The WANAMAKER DIARY 1909

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THE WANAMAKER DIARY

1909

JOHN WANAMAKER

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK PARIS

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Consul for St. Domingo in Philadelphia, Rodman Wanamaker; Howard S. Jones, V. C.; 1300 Market St.
Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, Denver, August, 1909.
Centennial American Board of Foreign Missions, in Boston, 1910.
Mobile's bi-centennial, 1911.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FEASTS, 1909.

Epiphany	January 6	Easter Sunday	April 11
St. Valentine's Day	February 14	Low Sunday	April 18
Ash Wednesday	February 24	Ascension Day	May 20
St. Patrick's Day	March 17	Whitsunday	May 30
Annunciation	March 25	Corpus Christi	June 10
Palm Sunday	April 4	Michaelmas Day	September 29
Good Friday	April 9	First Sunday in Advent	November 28

LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN VARIOUS STATES.

January 1, New Year's Day. All the States (including District of Columbia) except Massachusetts, Mississippi and New Hampshire.

January 19, Lee's birthday. In Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas.

February 12, Lincoln's Birthday. In Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wyoming.

February 22, Washington's Birthday. In all the States and District of Columbia; in Mississippi observed in the schools.

April 9, 1909, Good Friday. In Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee.

April 19, Patriot's Day. In Maine and Massachusetts.

April 26, Confederate Memorial Day. In Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi.

May 10, Confederate Memorial Day. In North and South Carolina; in Tennessee, second Friday of May.

May, last Friday, Pioneer day; in Montana.

May 30, Decoration Day. In all States and Territories, and the District of Columbia, except Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas. In Virginia called Confederate Memorial Day.

June 3, Jefferson Davis' Birthday. In Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina. In Louisiana called Confederate Memorial Day.

July 4, Independence Day. In all the States, Territories and District.

September 6, 1909, Labor Day. In all States, Territories and the District, except North Dakota.

November 1. All Saint's Day. In Louisiana.

November—General Election Day. In Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho (Illinois — Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis only), Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio (5.30 A. M. to 9. A. M. only), Oklahoma, Oregon (Presidential only), Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

By act of March 3, 1875, elections of Representatives in Congress take place on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, 1876, and every second year thereafter.

November 25, 1909, Thanksgiving Day. Observed in all the States, Arizona, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

December 25, Christmas Day. In all the States, Territories and the District.

Arbor Day. In Arizona, Maine, Maryland, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Pennsylvania, by appointment of the Governor. Texas, Feb. 22; Nebraska, April 22; Utah, April 15; Rhode Island, second Friday in May; Montana, second Tuesday in May; Georgia, first Friday in December; Colorado (in the schools), third Friday in April; Oklahoma, Friday after second Monday in March; Arkansas, first Saturday in March.

Every Saturday after 12 o'clock noon: In California public offices; in Illinois cities of 200,000 or more inhabitants; in Maryland, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, District of Columbia (for banking); New Orleans, Charleston, Louisiana and Missouri cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants; in Tennessee (State and County offices); in Colorado for June, July, August; in Indiana, from first Saturday in June to last Saturday in October, for public offices in counties with a county seat of 100,000 or more population.

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FAMOUS PEOPLE BORN IN 1809.

1909 marks the centennial of the births of many historic characters, including Abraham Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin, Edgar Allan Poe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, William E. Gladstone, Charles Darwin, Lord Houghton, Alfred Tennyson, Edward Fitzgerald, Prof. Blackie, Mary Cowden Clarke, Mendelssohn and Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

EVENTS OF THE NEAR FUTURE.

1909—January 25, one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

1909—Four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Calvin.

1909—Seattle Exposition; Hudson tercentennial; tercentenary of the discovery of Cape May.

1910—Olympic games at Athens.

1910—Thirteenth decennial census.

1911—Golden jubilee of the founding of the Wanamaker business.

1911—Golden jubilee of the Italian capital.

1913—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the Kaiser's accession, to be celebrated in Berlin.

1917—Tokio world's fair.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF "DIXIE," 1909.

1909 marks the semi-centennial of the song "Dixie." It was written by Dan. D. Emmett, author of "Old Dan Tucker," in 1859. Emmett was with Bryant's Minstrels, and Gustav Kobbe's book on "Famous American Songs" tells how he wrote "Dixie:"

On Saturday night, September 17, 1859, after the performance, one of the Bryants told Emmett that a new walk-around was wanted in time for rehearsal on Monday. The minstrel replied that, while the time was very short, he would do his best. That night, after he reached home, he tried to hit upon some tune, but the music wouldn't come. His wife cheerily told him to wait until morning; he should have the room to himself so that he could work undisturbed, and when he had finished the walk-around he could play it for her as a sole audience. If she liked it the Bryants would, and so would the average listener.

Next day was rainy and dismal. Some years before Emmett had traveled with a circus as a drummer. In winter the warn. Southern circuit was a popular route with circus people, and those who were obliged to show North would say, when the cold weather would make them shiver, "I wish I was in Dixie." The phrase was, in fact, a current circus expression. On that dismal September day, probably the beginning of the equinoctial, when Emmett stepped to the window and looked out, the old longing for the pleasant South came over him, and involuntarily he thought to himself, "I wish I was in Dixie." Like a flash the thought suggested the first line for a walk-around, and a little later the

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JOHN WANAMAKER

minstrel, fiddle in hand, was working out the melody, which, coupled with the words, made "Dixie" a genuine song of the people almost from the instant it was first sung from the stage of Bryant's Minstrels, then at No. 472 Broadway, New York, on the night of Monday, September 19, 1859. Lincoln loved this song.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S CENTENARY

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be fitly honored. The day falls on February 12, 1909. Kentucky will celebrate the day by dedicating Lincoln's birthplace as a national park. It has also been proposed to have a celebration in Springfield, Ill., and other States and cities will worthily honor the occasion.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells the following incident:

It was in the spring of 1863, when I was stopping for a while in Washington. I attended, one day, a reception at the White House. The rooms were, of course, crowded with officers of the army, legislators and representatives of foreign courts in great abundance. Mr. Lincoln held his receptions in the Blue Room, opposite the main entrance. For a long time the passage to him was crowded, but later the crowd thinned out about him, so that he had short spaces of rest. I had been wandering around, and at last found myself close to the main entrance. Soon I saw a soldier come up to the hall. He was an exceedingly rough looking specimen. His clothes were worn and soiled, his boots outside his trousers, dirty beyond degree. He evidently had a great desire to see the President, but knew his unfitness to enter. But it was not long before he mustered courage to push his way under the cover of others well into the hall. Noting the anxious, yearning look on his face, I became interested to watch his movements and note the result. It was not very long before I observed that Mr. Lincoln had an eye on him, as he chanced to come near the door of the reception room. Once and again I saw his eye search out this soiled and bespattered soldier with the most tender look. Then came a more vacant space between the two. At length Mr. Lincoln, with an enormous stride and a long outreaching arm advanced, grasped this soldier by the hand, with a greeting that must have been seen and heard to be fully understood: "Come forward, my friend; we are all equal here." With this hand grasp and welcome Mr. Lincoln's attention was turned elsewhere; but I can remember no other incident that thrilled me as did that little scene.

CENTENARY OF THE DEATH OF HAYDN

1909 marks the centenary of the death of Joseph Haydn; and the Vienna Town Council has bought his home, and made it a museum. It was here that he composed "The Seasons" and "The Creation." The Haydn Museum consists only of two small rooms on the first floor, and a narrow, dark attic, lit by one very small window. Here he took refuge when his wife had her petulant days and filled the whole house with her loud voice; and here Haydn wrote some of his maturest works. The small stove which he had placed there is still to be seen. In the two rooms on the first floor there are many relics and articles, recalling Haydn and his contemporaries, such as por-

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traits, engravings, letters, and the manuscripts of his compositions. There is also his piano, made by a Vienna firm in 1790. The instrument is half decayed, and has now lost almost all its tone.—Vienna Correspondent London Standard.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN'S DISCOVERY

The three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain, which occurs this year of 1909, is to be fitly celebrated; and already, as a preliminary, a monument has been erected to Samuel Champlain, at Champlain, N. Y. The erection of this monument is due to the efforts of the Rev. F. X. Chagnon, for more than 30 years priest of the Roman Catholic parish. The St. Jean Baptiste societies throughout New England, New York and Canada contributed funds for the monument, which stands next to the Catholic Church. The base of the monument is 7½ feet square and the total height is 22 feet. A statue of Champlain 6 feet 6 inches high surmounts the monument. One of the panels of the pedestal represents the explorer in an Indian canoe, his eyes fixed on a distant shore toward which his two companions are paddling.

NEW ROUTE TO ASIA IN 1909

It is announced that the Pacific coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway will be completed to Seattle, Wash., during 1909 and the road then will be in a position to handle traffic through from Chicago. What is perhaps more to the point, it will be a big factor in the transcontinental trade. In the first place, it will be a short, low grade line, and, in the second, it is being constructed thoroughly, and will be the equal of any other road to the coast.

TENNYSON CENTENARY PLANS.

The suggestion put forward by the Rector of Haslemere that there should be a celebration in 1909 of the centenary of the birth of the late Lord Tennyson is an excellent one, says the London Globe. Lord Tennyson was born on August 6, 1809, and died at Haslemere in 1892, and it is proposed that the celebration should take the form of representations at Haslemere of scenes from the poet's works, and that out of the proceeds a "Tennyson Hall" should be erected.

THE 1909 SAENGERFEST.

Delegates from forty German singing societies at a meeting held recently in Terrace Garden, New York, named Julius Lorenz and Carl Hein as conductors for a three days' saengerfest to be held in Madison Square Garden in June, 1909.

"The Jupon-Pantalon, or skirt-drawer, is most in favor with Parisiennes."

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GETTING READY FOR THE "SECOND CENTENNIAL."

In the City Hall, Chicago, a huge safe has been found which was presented to the city as the first contribution towards the "second centennial" in 1976. On the door with its sealed combination lock is this inscription:

"In memoriam, 1876. Mosher's memorial safety vaults, containing photographs of prominent men and women, with memoirs and statistics; deeded to the city of Chicago as an offering for the second centennial in 1976."

Charles D. Mosher was a photographer who conceived the idea of collecting photographs of everything and everybody of prominence and putting all in a vault. He worked at the task between 1876 and 1884, when the collection was completed and stored away.

BUDAPEST MEDICAL CONGRESS, 1909.

The sixteenth International Congress of Physicians will be held at Budapest, Hungary, in 1909. The Emperor has vouchsafed it his patronage and the Hungarian Government and municipal authorities of Budapest will give it their effective support. The charge d'affaires of the Austro-Hungarian embassy expresses the hope that the United States will be represented.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF SCHILLER, 1909.

November, 1909, marks the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Schiller, whose centenary was celebrated in Philadelphia November 9, 1859, with a grand torch-light procession and illumination.

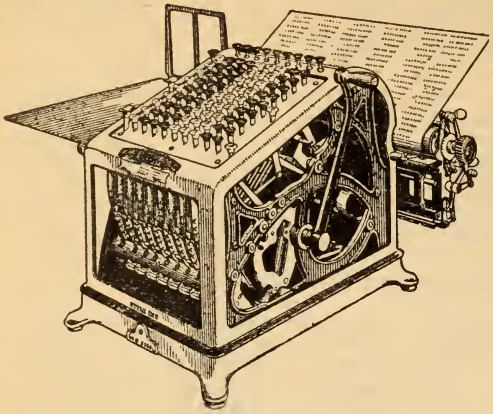
CHARITY SISTERS' CENTENARY, 1909.

The Sisters of Charity organization in the United States was established by Mother Elizabeth A. Seton, at Emmittsburg in 1809, and since then has grown in a remarkable manner. At the present time the number of the society's establishments in the United States is over 350, with a membership of over 5000. In their hospitals and asylums the Sisters of Charity care for 10,000 orphans, 2000 insane and thousands of sick and destitute are nursed and looked after.

LONDON PAGEANT, 1909.

The history of the city of London, and of the English nation is to be unfolded in the Pageant to be held in London in 1909. It is suggested that under the auspices of the University Extension Board a series of historical lectures dealing especially with the phases to be enacted in the Pageant shall be given in London previous to the display.

Our Business Systems Department



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"**DANDY**" combination for cleansing and polishing all kinds of russet or tan boots and shoes, 25c. "Star" size, 10c.

"**ELITE**" combination for restoring color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 25c. "Baby Elite" size, 10c.

"**BON-TON**" black cream (in opal glass jars, with metal screw covers) for reviving the *lustre* of patent and all **shiny** leather shoes and slippers. "Bon-Ton" brown for **all** brown shoes. "Bon-Ton" russet for **all** russet and tan shoes. "Bon-Ton" red for **all** red shoes; 4 colors, 2 sizes **each**, 10c., 25c.

"**GILT EDGE**" for blacking and polishing ladies' and children's boots and shoes, *shines without rubbing*, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c

"**OILPASTE**" for **all** kinds of black shoes and **old** rubbers. Blacks, polishes, softens and preserves. contains no turpentine or **acids** **Large** tin boxes, 10c.

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"**Non-Aqua**" for waterproofing and preserving all kinds of leather, black or tan. 10c.

Whittemore's Polishes won the "Grand Prize" at St. Louis

MISSIONARY WORLD'S FAIR, 1909.

A missionary world's fair—that's what may be held right here in Boston in the fall of 1909 if the American missionary representatives decide to favorably consider such a proposition. If all goes well, Mechanics' building will probably hold the big fair, for in a missionary world's fair the exhibitions will literally follow the words of the hymn and come from Greenland's icy mountains and India's coral strand, wherever the American mission flag has penetrated. Dusky turbaned figures will elbow fur-clad Eskimos, dainty little Japanese girls in gay kimonos will gaze wonderingly at stolidly impassive Indians wrapped in their gay blankets, and the one-time bowery "tough" will not be absent, for a leading feature of the exposition will be its dramatic tableaux representing the work of both home and foreign missions. The exposition will be entirely unsectarian in character.—Boston Herald.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CONVENTION, 1909.

The last general convention of Christian Scientists took place in June, 1906, when the extension of the Boston church was dedicated; and, as the by-laws provide for not more than one such convention in three years, it follows that June of next year will be the earliest time for holding another general meeting.—Boston Transcript.

SEATTLE'S GREAT FAIR OF 1909.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, which is to be held during the summer of 1909 at Seattle, Wash., in order to exploit the resources of the Alaska and Yukon territories and foster the Pacific trade, according to present plans will cover 250 acres of the campus of the University of Washington on the shores of Puget Sound, and involve an expenditure of $10,000,000.

MEXICO'S THIRD CENSUS, 1910.

Mexico's third census will be taken in October, 1910. The census of 1900 gave the number of inhabitants as 13,611,694, but this is considered uncertain for the reason that the Indians, fearing that they are wanted for the army or to pay new taxes, do not give the exact number of the members of their families. Special efforts are to be made next time to persuade them of the harmlessness of the census.

ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE OF EDINBURGH, 1910.

The first ecumenical conference of evangelical Protestant churches was held in London in 1888, the second in New York in 1900. It is now proposed to hold a third in Edinburgh in 1910. Committees have been organized in England and in this country to prepare plans and arrange the details.

THE WANAMAKER STORES ARE ORIGINATORS

Many of the innovations and advances made by them have been taken up from town to town by merchants throughout the land, to the advantage of . . . . . .

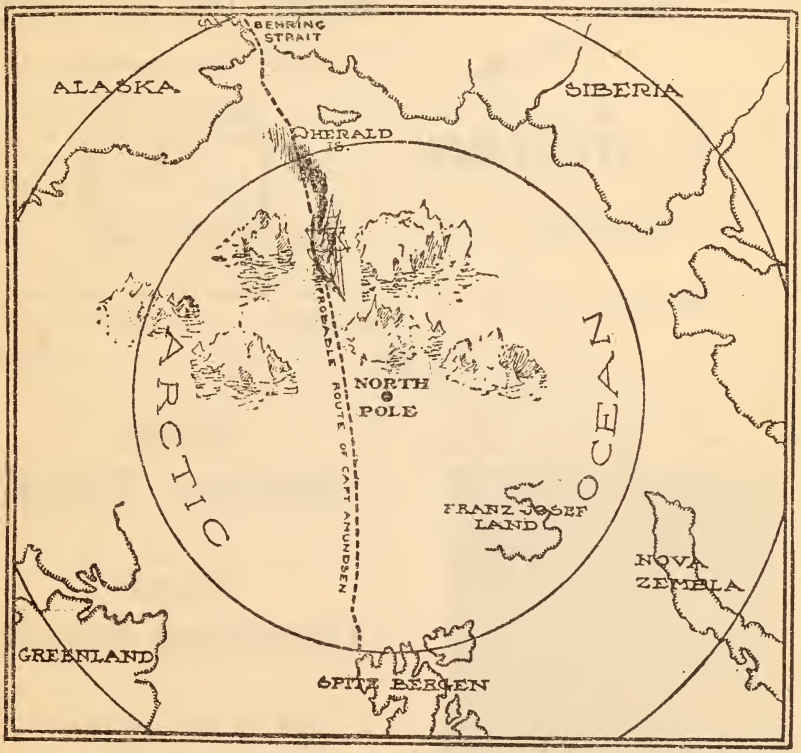
Countless Millions of People

It is not strange, therefore, that these Stores are known far and wide, and that ***Mail Orders*** *pour in daily from all parts of the Union, and not infrequently . . . . . .*

From Distant Lands

AMUNDSEN'S POLAR COURSE.

Captain Amundsen will leave San Francisco about June, 1910, go up through Behring Straits and strike the ice pack, probably at Herald Island, about September. From Herald Island he expects to drift across the polar region. He expects to make a landing either on Franz Josef Land, Greenland or Spitzbergen.—Boston Herald.



DERMATOLOGISTS TO ROME, 1910.

At the final session of the sixth international congress of dermatologists, in the Academy of Medicine, New York, it was decided to hold the next meeting in Rome in 1910. Prof. James C. White, of Harvard, the new president of the congress, presided for the first time.

THE DEVILWAIST

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PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS, 1910.

The Bureau of American Republics has decided to hold the next Pan-American Congress at Buenos Ayres, beginning on May 25, 1910. Hitherto those congresses have been held in the United States, Mexico and Brazil. This will be practically the centenary of all South American independence, as Argentina revolted May 25, 1810, and will celebrate the event with a world's fair.

THE NATIONAL CENSUS, 1910.

The decennial census of 1910 will be taken on April 15 of that year. Heretofore the enumeration has been taken on June 1. Director North says that more accurate statistics will be collected by the proposed change of date. This change will have the effect, he thinks, of showing great gains in the population of the great cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia. He says that the summer resorts begin to attract many persons in May, and that if the census is delayed until June 1, the enumerators will find many vacant houses when they make their rounds.

HALLEY'S COMET DUE IN 1910.

"Astronomers have already begun to watch for Halley's comet, the great one which will appear in 1910, after an absence of 76 years," said Dr. William R. Brooks, director of Smith observatory at Geneva, N. Y.

"The comet is due in 1910, but comets appear gradually. It appears at first misty, and then comes more clearly into view. I have discovered 27 comets, 25 of them originally, and the other two were long-period comets which I rediscovered and which are named for me. But I don't expect to discover this one, as the large telescopes with the aid of photography have the advantage of me."

THE ITALIAN CAPITAL'S JUBILEE, 1911.

It had been planned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Rome as the capital of Italy in 1911 by a great international archæological exhibition in the Baths of Caracalla. For this purpose the Baths were to be elaborately reconstructed in cement and wood and given as much as possible their original appearance. This project, however, found many opponents, and it has now been proposed to spend the four million francs which it would take to reconstruct the Caracalla Baths on the complete clearing of the Baths of Diocletian.

Concerning Samples

Here is a little reminder for the benefit of our friends out of town that may save them from delay and disappointment:

When writing for samples of dry goods, state color, or whether light, medium or dark; style (whether plain, figured, etc.); and price as near as you can.

Send requests for samples and other communications on different sheets from order and sign both.

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Children's Garments in Exclusive Models

Many of the models in girls' and children's garments shown in this Store are confined to Wanamaker's, and often details and features are introduced which only an inspection will show; and all our styles are always

Well Worth Inspecting

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JAPAN'S EXPOSITION POSTPONED.

The Japanese Embassy at Washington has been advised that the National Exposition of 1912 at Tokio to have been held between April 1 and October 31, thus covering both the chrysanthemum and cherry blossom seasons, has been postponed till 1917. The Exposition is designed to be as international as possible, and exhibits from foreign governments and peoples are desired.

THE MATTERHORN RAILWAY, 1912.

The railway to the top of the Matterhorn mountain, which is to be completed about 1912 at a cost of $1,250,000, will be the most interesting of the world's great elevators and will carry the "rocking-chair climber" to those grand viewpoints which defied all mountaineers until the memorable ascent in 1865 by Mr. Whymper, Lord Douglas and their companions, which ended tragically. The road will pierce its way upward through tunnels in the living rock to a point within sixty feet of the summit, at an altitude of 14,780 feet, where a number of rooms will be cut. The terminus will be provided with various novel contrivances, not the least of which will be a special chamber filled with compressed oxygen for tourists suffering from mountain sickness.

CENTENARY OF DICKENS, 1912.

Apropos of the centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens, who was born in 1812, Mr. Percy Fitzgerald in a recent life of the novelist says:

In those heart-rending blacking days (when Dickens was set to paste labels on Warren and Co.'s blacking bottles), when the poor lad distracted his cares by noting all the odd things that met his eye, he describes how he used to pass by Rowland Hill's chapel, in the Blackfriars Road, then a famous and much-frequented place, but now used as a commercial place of business. The little boy was not so much struck by it as by a golden image that was set up, just opposite, over a shop door. It was a strange thing—a dog licking an over-turned crock or pot. I was almost confounded as I saw it, to find this golden dog, with his golden crock, still set up conspicuously over the shop door, still resplendent. A quaint, well-modelled thing. What did it mean? The wonder is that it should have remained in situ so long. When the little Boz saw it first it must have been about the twenties—1823 or 1824—and the dog has licked on ever since to this year of grace.

The London Graphic has this further information about the curious sign:

As a veritable corner in Dickens Land this corner of Charlotte Street and Blackfriars Road is of great interest, for there is but little change in it since the beginning of the last century. The curious sign of the "Dog's Head in the Pot" is of early date, for it is referred to in one of Wynkyn de Worde's books entitled "Cocke Lorrell's Bote," published in 1533, or thereabouts. Cocke Lorrell was the captain of a band of thieves and by trade a tinker. In the catalogue of the crew of his bote (boat) occurs "Annys Angry," who was peculiarly deformed and "dwelled at ye syne of ye dogge's

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is the only perfect collar for a perfect adjustment of the cravat. The tab which covers the back collar-button is a feature of the **Slidewell Collar** *only,* and guarantees that your tie will not catch, pull or tear.

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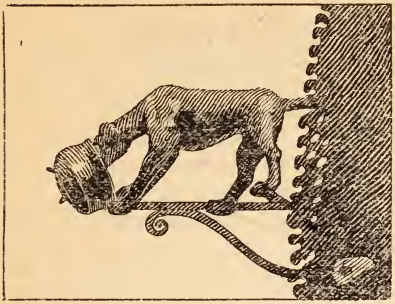

hede in ye pot," and she was by trade a maker of breeches. There are, besides, in existence, quaint woodcuts of the sixteenth century, wherein some customs of slovenly housewives are depicted, one of them being a disorderly kitchen where women are wiping a plate with the tail of a dog, while the dog is himself busy licking it.

A correspondent of the Chicago Herald, who lately visited Gadshill says:

Down the hall, which runs through the house and opens at both ends onto the lawns, is the dining-room. It is still used as such, and overlooks the lawn and the hedges of the kitchen garden in the rear of the house. Here Dickens was stricken with his mortal illness during the progress of dinner on the evening of Wednesday, June 8, 1870. He grew incoherent in conversation, then fell from his chair. His sister-in-law tried to lift him to a sofa. He muttered: "On the ground." They were his last words.

THE FINISH OF PANAMA CANAL, 1915.

The Mayor of New Orleans has announced that New Orleans intends to celebrate the completion of the Panama Canal and the improvement of our inland waterways in a fitting manner. The project as unanimously indorsed by a convention of six Southern States took the form of a World's Panama Exposition to be held in New Orleans about the year 1915.

TERCENTENARY OF SHAKESPEARE'S DEATH, 1916.

The three hundredth anniversary of the death of Shakespeare, which occurred April 23, 1616, is to be marked by a $500,000 memorial in London. Competition for the design of the architectural monument and statue will be thrown open to all English-speaking races, selection to be in the hands of a committee of sculptors. The projectors of the monument also hope to raise an additional $500,000 to be devoted to the foundation of a "Shakespearean institute."

VOICE RECORDS FOR COMING CENTURIES.

At the Royal Society of Arts last evening Prof. Lovell Reddie read a paper on the gramophone, in which he said:-

"In June of 1906 a number of matrices were deposited at the British Museum of records made by well-known artists and others. These have been sealed up, and are not to be taken out for fifty years.

"On the 24th of December last there were deposited in a vault of the Paris Opera House discs bearing records of the voices of Tamagno, Caruso, Scotti, Plancon, de Lucia, Patti, Melba, Calve and other artists. The statute establishing this collection provides that the records

SAVE THE PROPRIETIES

"Why do you take your hat off before Penn?" Charles II was asked, to which he is said to have replied that two being present, of whom the King was one, it was proper that a hat should be taken off, and since Penn would not take off his hat, Charles must save the proprieties.

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BOOKS ABOUT PENN OR
BOOKS ON THE PROPRIETIES

you can't do better than visit the

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The Latest English Anecdotal Book

relates the story of the bishop who, on a visit to one of his vicars, heard the strains of "Rock of Ages" resounding through the house from the kitchen. Remarking how sweetly the old hymn sounded, the bishop was informed by the small boy of the family that the cook always sang that hymn to boil the eggs—three stanzas for soft boiled and five for hard.

For better methods of egg boiling--methods not less conducive to the harmonies--see

THE WANAMAKER HOUSEWARES STORE

shall be taken out and played once every one hundred years.

"A short time ago the Hungarian Ethnological Museum appointed Dr. Vikar Bela to travel through Hungary and to make records of the various dialects found there, in order that the folk songs of the people might be preserved.

"Professor Garner, of the United States, is reported to have taken records of the sounds made by the West African apes, and to be able clearly to distinguish certain sounds betokening, for instance, fear, hunger, friendship. He established himself in a cage in the forest, where the apes came and visited him.

"The story is known of Humboldt finding a parrot in Brazil which was able to speak an otherwise extinct Indian dialect. The scientists of the future will, as you see, have more reliable sources of information in the talking-machine record.

"I have here some records made by the pigmies of Central Africa who were brought on a visit to this country by Colonel Harrison. If you will permit me, I will give you a pigmy folk song with national accompaniment."—London Graphic.

DO TELESCOPES GROW OLD?

Prof. Newcomb in his "Reminiscences of Astronomers" tells the following:

It is still an open question, perhaps, whether a great refracting telescope will last unimpaired for an indefinite length of time. I am not aware that the twin instruments of Harvard and Pulkowa, mounted in 1843, have suffered from age, nor am I aware that any of Alvan Clark's instruments are less perfect today than when they left the hands of their makers. But not long after the discovery of the satellites of Mars doubts began to spread in some quarters as to whether the great Washington telescope had not suffered deterioration. These doubts were strengthened in the following way: When hundreds of curious objects were being discovered in the heavens here and there, observers with small instruments naturally sought to find them. The result was several discoveries belonging to the same class as that of the satellite of Procyon. They were found with very insignificant instruments, but could not be seen in the large ones. Professor Hall published a letter in a European journal, remarking upon the curious fact that several objects were being discovered with very small instruments which were invisible in the Washington telescope.

MARS DRAWING CLOSE TO EARTH.

Mars will be very close to the earth in 1909, when it will be 35,000,000 miles away. Then for 15 years the planet will swing too distant for definite observation, and not until 1924 will astronomers again be able to study the wonderful series of "canals" which puzzle the scientific world.

WHY THE MOON IS SILVERY.

Opinions vary as to why the moon looks silvery. The learned Dr. Philip Fauth, of Germany, who has studied the moon for twenty years, supports the belief that it is covered with ice at least over the great part

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A stock that fairly teems with

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of the surface. This ice theory of itself is nothing new, but Professor Fauth has now divined under this ice-shell of a thickness such as that of our own earth's prehistoric glaciers, a bottled-up ocean. Nothing has ever been invented by scientific deductions better to account for the peculiar markings of the moon; especially the star-shaped crackings everywhere brought out under the telescope than this of a swaying mass of water breaking through its heavy ice sheet.

THE WANDERING OF THE POLE.

Mr. Abbot, of the Astrophysical Observatory in Washington, says: The wandering of the pole was established as a fact nearly a score of years ago by S. C. Chandler, of Cambridge, Mass., who discovered that at different periods the latitude of places varied as much as thirty or forty feet, a considerable amount when there is astronomical work to be done. This discovery accounted for what had previously been called errors in the observing apparatus of the leading national observatories.

This oscillation of the pole has an effect on tides, says one observer, and the same astronomer puts forward the statement that "apparently earthquakes are more numerous when the vibration is greatest." This observer compares the earth to a steamship. The vibration of the earth, due to the oscillation of the axis as the earth whirls round, he says, "waxes and wanes, much as that of a steamship waxes and wanes if the twin screws are not running quite together. Now, the passenger on the steamer would be prepared to find that breakages would be more numerous during the times of vigorous oscillation, and it seems probable that in a similar way the little cracks in the earth's skin, which we call great earthquakes, are more numerous when these unbalanced vibrations are at their maximum; that is to say, about once in every seven years."

JUPITER'S NEW MOON.

That Jupiter has another, an eighth moon in its system is the latest announcement in astronomy, a discovery credited to P. Melotte, an assistant at the Greenwich Observatory. As with the asteroids, whose number keeps pace with increase in power of the telescope or of improvement in processes, so with the satellites, more of them are caught as optical or photographic means are developed. Unlike the asteroids, however, there is still a measure of interest attending each new discovery. The number of moons now listed as attendant on the planets of our system is twenty-six—our own, two for Mars, eight for Jupiter, ten for Saturn, four for Uranus and one for Neptune. Since the last discovery there has come the suggestion from Professor George Forbes, now of London, that the new satellite may be the lost Lexell comet, and the fact of its retrograde movement about its primary is said to favor this idea.

The suggestion that the eighth

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SHOES FOR LITTLE FOLKS

The attention of parents is directed to Wanamaker shoes for

GROWING CHILDREN

For years we have been leaders in the scientific designing of lasts for the tender, growing feet of children. We were first to recognize the importance of having stock, ready to put on, the variety in widths in each length assuring perfectly and

PROPERLY FITTING SHOES

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moon is really a comet, brings into the story the relations of Jupiter to the comets. So enormous is the attraction of the giant planet that it has "held up" many a poor little defenseless comet and recruited it under its own standard. Not less than thirty-two such comets are known with the probability that there has been an opportunity to observe only a small portion of the true number. The comet in its approach towards the sun, coming within Jupiter's attraction is diverted from its old orbit and turned into another one, the outer end of which is near Jupiter's path. In this new orbit the comet now moves, coming regularly to the sun, sweeping about it and passing out again, making the round in from three to eight years. Encke's comet is one of these making its round with a regularity that puts the train departures on New England railways to the blush. So regular, indeed, has been Encke's comet that astronomers have sought to establish through certain minute retardations the existence of a resisting medium in space.

The lost Lexell comet, the one whose name is now brought up in connection with the Melotte satellite, was one of Jupiter's comets. It has had an interesting story. It was bright enough in 1770 to be seen with the naked eye and was ascertained to be moving in an orbit of five and one-half years. It had never been seen before and was not seen again. Computation showed that three years before it had been close to Jupiter, whereby the orbit had been entirely changed. It was known also that another near approach would come in 1779. Astronomers are still looking for the lost Lexell, not with their telescopes, however, but with their computations.—Boston Transcript.

MEASURING THE SUN'S HEAT.

The Astrophysical Observatory was established in Washington by the late Prof. S. P. Langley, in 1890, in order that, when he became secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, he might continue his work begun at Allegheny. Mr. Abbot has, for several years, been making investigations in Washington, and at Mount Wilson, Cal., which have resulted in the successful measurement of the amount of heat transmitted by the sun to the earth. It has been determined also that this amount of heat varies from year to year, and that as the sun's heat diminishes or increases, the prevailing temperature of the earth is correspondingly cooler or warmer.

RECENT STUDIES OF MERCURY.

Recent experiments have shown that the planet Mercury is of almost the same density as the metal named for it; that it probably revolves but once in a year of eighty-eight days on its axis, thus turning perpetually only one of its sides to the sun, and that it is probably composed entirely of metal. It is interesting to note that alert Schiaparelli and Lowell have discovered canals on Mercury similar to those of Mars.

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ISRAEL'S ANCIENT CALENDAR.

A remarkable discovery recently made in Egypt has just been announced by Mr. E. B. Knobel in a paper read before the Royal Astronomical Society. It will be remembered that in the book of the prophet Jeremiah it is recorded that after the overthrow of the Jewish monarchy by Nebuchadnezzar a number of the principal inhabitants who were left fled into the land of Egypt. Some of these, it would appear from recently translated papyri, founded an important colony at the first cataract—Svene, the modern Assouan, where a little later they built a temple. Some papyri discovered at this place, and translated recently by Professor Sayce and Mr. Cowley, contain contracts dated according to both the Egyptian and Jewish calendars. As the Egyptian calendar is perfectly well known to us, it is now possible to reconstruct the Jewish calendar, and this task Mr. Knobel has most successfully achieved, with the remarkable result of showing that the Jewish calendar in use at the time of these papyri was one derived, not from actual observation of the first appearance of the new moon, but from calculation. This calculation was clearly based upon a knowledge of the fact that nineteen solar years contain an exact number of lunar months, a fact made use of in the "Golden Number" of the Prayer-book tables for finding Easter. The discovery of this cycle is usually ascribed to Meton, the Greek, but it is now clear that it was in regular use among the Jews long before his time.—London Graphic.

BAND OF MERCY DAY.

April 12 is "Band of Mercy Day" in the public schools of Massachusetts, and in many cases the teacher directs exercises appropriate to the event. The American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, through their State agent, arranged with the various superintendents of the State to hold the observance along suggested lines.

LAMMAS DAY.

It is pleasant to recall the frolics with lambs on Lammas Day, the first of August in the calendar. Whether so named from the ancient custom by which tenants holding land under York Minster had to bring a live lamb into church with their rent on that day, or an offering of bread, is not certain. In another county, on another festive day, a fat live lamb was chased in fox hunting fashion by the maids of the town. Their thumbs were tied together behind their backs, and the one who first grabbed and held the lamb with her teeth was proclaimed the Lady of the Lamb. Then the panting victim was killed and dressed, and with the skin still hanging on was marched on a pole at the head of a procession with music to the green where the revels were held.

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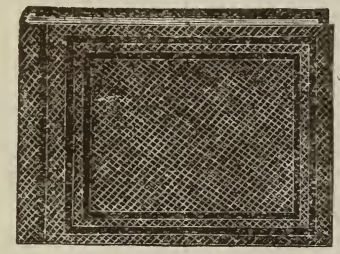

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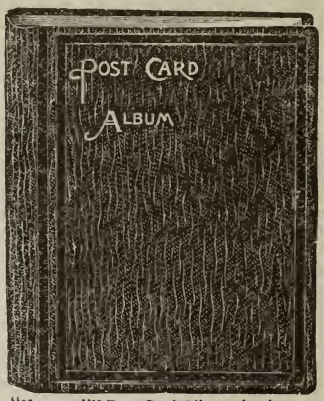

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ST. LUKE'S DAY.

St. Luke's Day, October 18, is celebrated with many quaint customs in different parts of Europe. Luke the Evangelist was a painter as well as a physician, and has, therefore, become the patron saint of all doctors and artists. In Brittany the houses of many of the local practitioners are decorated with wreaths of greenery and flowers on St. Luke's Day, and the doctors usually attend church. In the country "St. Luke's" is recognized as the time to get in belated chestnuts, and, in cider countries, to gather in the last apples.—London Graphic.

THE WIDOW'S BUN.

To-day an interesting custom will be observed at the Widow's Son public-house in Devons Road, Bromley. In one of the rooms are many blackened objects fixed to the ceiling. They are in reality buns which have obtained their present appearance by old age and the influence of air and smoke. This year a fresh bun will be added to the stock, the ceremony of fixing it being performed by the landlord. The placing of a bun upon the ceiling on successive Good Fridays is the perpetuation of a legend now the best part of a century old. The story runs that this particular inn was at one time in the occupation of a widow, whose only son was a mariner. He had a partiality for buns, and before his last voyage he announced his intention of returning on the Good Friday for his bun. Good Friday came, and the widow laid aside the bun, but he did not arrive. She placed the bun upon the ceiling in readiness for him, but time passed, and his vessel was never again heard of. Nevertheless, the mother, on each successive Good Friday, laid aside one of the stock of buns for her sailor son. Eventually the old lady died, but the custom of preserving a bun on each Good Friday has been kept up. After the death of the widow the sign of the inn was altered to the Widow's Son, and a neighboring railway bridge is locally known as the Widow's Son Bridge.—London Graphic.

MOTHERS' DAY.

A festival designed to honor the memory of all mothers, living or dead, by wearing a white carnation. The festival was originated by Miss Anne S. Jarvis, of Philadelphia, and was first observed in Philadelphia, New York and other cities on Sunday, May 10, 1908.

WHIP-DOG DAY.

The festival of St. Luke is also "Whip-dog Day." In many parts of the country, notably in Yorkshire and Lancashire, it was formerly the custom upon this day to hit any dog that passed within reach. One

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explanation of the practice, referring to pre-Reformation days, is to the effect that the monks of Hull gave a special dinner to the poor on St. Luke's Day. On one occasion a dog strolled into the monastery and decamped with the joint, followed by a howling mob of hungry men and women. Thereafter its sin was visited upon its kind as each anniversary of its crime came round.—London Graphic.

OLD MAY DAY CUSTOMS.

May day is called the day of Beler's fire among the Irish and Scotch Highlanders, who celebrate by building big bon-fires, over which certain highland dishes, composed of eggs and oatmeal, are prepared. Some of this food is poured on the ground first as a libation. Then each takes a cake of oatmeal, which has little square knobs raised on it, each knob dedicated to some particular being, the supposed preserver of their flocks and herds. Every one then breaks off a knob, and, flinging it over his shoulder, says: "This I give to thee—preserve my flocks," and so forth. After the feast the remnant is hidden by two of the company appointed for that purpose, and on the following Sunday the people reassemble and make away with what was left. Though there have been tricks of divination associated with May Day they never were considered representative of the day, inasmuch as the chief idea of the festival was to enjoy the return of spring. One is to look through smoked glass into an unused well to see your future mate. Another is to throw a ball of yarn into an old cellar or barn and wind repeating:

I wind, I wind, my true love to find
The color of his hair, the clothes he'll wear
The day he is married to me.

If you wind long enough the lover is supposed to appear and help you.

PALM SUNDAY IN ST. PETER'S.

Dora Greenwell McChesney, writing from Rome to The New York Post, thus tells of Palm Sunday at St. Peter's:

The priests are in violet, the Lenten color. The deep hue brightened by wonderful interweaving of gold and silver, and the crucifix on the altar is also violet veiled. There is no organ music, and the deep notes of the chanting swell with a strange solemnity through the echoing vaults. Slowly the brilliancy grows, the candles gleam out on the altar. The cardinal in his sweeping robes and scarlet cap advances among attendant priests and acolytes, the space before the altar is filled with figures, white or purple robed, showing in a vague richness through the clouds of incense. At last the solemn final word and gesture of blessing have been given, and one by one the priests lift and bear away the palm branches. Then the olive, which is given in their stead to the people, is brought forward in great sheaves, and a priest in gold-embroidered violet robe holds out the silvery branches to the hands which

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reach and clutch for them, till all the nearest of the throng have received their portion and pass on twigs to those behind. Peace and blessing is that olive to bring to those who reverently receive the gleaming leaves. The distribution completed, the cardinal and canons with their attendant train move in stately procession down the church, out into the portico, and so back to the altar.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Next to the Day of Atonement, or Great White Fast Day, there is no more solemn day in the life of the Jewish people than New Year's day, for, in addition to bringing a new year, "Rosh-ha-shonah" (New Year) symbolizes the frailty of man and the value of prayer.

As the beginning of the civil year, this feast is called Rosh-ha-shonah, but as the annual memorial of the creation of the world, it is known as "Yom Hazzikaron," or "Day of Memorial." It is also called "Yom Hadin," or "Day of Judgment," since it is an old belief of the Jews that on this day, all creatures stand in judgment before the Lord for their actions of the past year. The most prominent feature in the public devotion of the synagogue consists of the blowing of the shofar. While in Biblical times the shofar was used for all sorts of announcements, like that of the new moon and festivals, the year of release, the call to battle, as signal of victory, and as an instrument in procession, its purpose on this holiday is to arouse the Jews to the serious contemplation of their sinfulness and their duty to lead a godly life.—New York Post.

SHROVE TUESDAY IN ITALY.

The contadini who live around Florence celebrate an old custom on Shrove Tuesday called "Lighting up the corn." As soon as night falls all the contadini sally forth, and, with lighted wisps in their hands, make a complete circuit of all the fields in which the young wheat is growing. As they walk they sing the following:

Corn, corn, don't 'ee blight,
Here come I to give 'ee a light.
In the plain
And on the hill
Let every stalk a bushel fill,
A bushel full, a bushel fair,
A little loaf to every ear.

WEATHER IN PHILADELPHIA IN 1809.

In Watson's "Annals of Philadelphia" the editor gives some samples of weather in 1809—a century ago—from which the following is taken:

April 13. The houses covered with snow like winter.

April 26. Ice as thick as a dollar.

May 6. Ice; 13th, grass frozen; 30th, frost. The coldest May remembered for many years.

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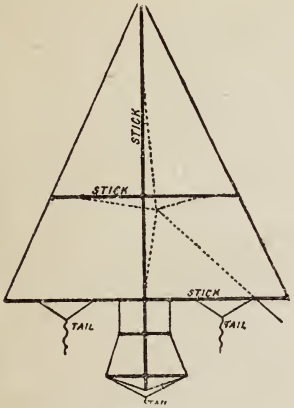
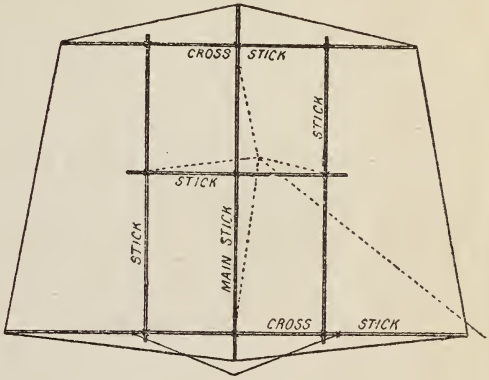
NEW FORMS OF KITES.

Norman J. Osborne writing from Azusa, Cal., to the Scientific American describes two new shapes for kites:



THE ARROW KITE.



THE SAILOR KITE.

Of the sailor kite, which he originated, he says: I find it the most perfect flyer as well as stayer among all kites. I was the maker and flyer of this kite in the original trial. Have made hundreds of kites, though not all shapes, and shaped this one to meet the fickleness of California winds. Its extreme lightness and elasticity will not withstand strong gusty winds, but for light zephyrs it is a superb flyer. In my experience it is the finest kite in shape and action of any kind (excepting perhaps the box variety, about which I know very little) I have ever handled. But it is not one easily handled by boys who have little experience in kite flying, as it requires skill and knowledge to guide it.

The arrow kite is something new, and will prove a valued addition to kitedom, as it carries three tails, and will prove a high flyer. Both these kites will require care, both in the making and material.

CROWS FORETELL SNOW.

"It's going to snow to-morrow," remarked Mrs. Eliza Goff to her sons as she hurried into the house Tuesday, although there was bright sunlight without and not a cloud to be seen.

Mrs. Goff has a way of foretelling a snowstorm. Near the house is a large pasture, and just before a storm it is the meeting place of dozens of crows, which appear to come from far and near. They seem

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to form a circle, while one or two of the larger and apparently older crows take charge of the "meetin'."

These leaders talk long and loud, and occasionally they all join in, as though applauding the remarks of the wise ones, and after about so much cawing and flapping of wings the congregation of black rascals rises and separates, going to their homes in the various parts of the woods. Just why they should congregate in this manner and in this particular lot is not known.

Mrs. Goff has kept an accurate record, and never yet has snow failed to fall within twelve hours of such meetings.—Hartford Courant.

THE LEECH WEATHER-WISE.

The Scotsman has noticed that a leech confined in a vial of water will prove an excellent weather prophet. If the weather is to continue fine the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the vial and rolled together in a spiral form. If it is to rain, either before or after noon, it is found to have crept up to the top of its lodging, and there it remains till the weather is settled. If we are to have wind, the poor prisoner gallops through his limpid habitation with amazing swiftness, and seldom rests till it begins to blow hard.

CLIMATE NOT CHANGING.

Mr. Robert D. Ward, assistant professor of climatology at Harvard, devotes a chapter of his latest work to a discussion of the popular belief that the climate is changing. He shows that the evidence is all in the other direction. Abundant proof, however, exists of secular changes of climate within historic times. Periodic oscillations of slight amount occur, and the author discusses the eleven-year period and the thirty-five-year period, which have become established in science. Each generation lives through a part of one or two, or even three, oscillations, and hence its belief that the weather which it sees is changing. Finally, Mr. Ward believes it is clear that man, whether by reforestation or deforestation, by flooding a desert or draining a swamp, can produce no important or extended modifications of natural climate. This is governed by factors beyond human control. Salt Lake City, for example, is a garden of verdure, displacing a desert, and yet a half-century of trees and grass have had no perceptible effect upon the precipitation there.

THE WINDS OF THE WORLD.

Apart from the winds of regular habit there are the many local winds which occur in different parts of the world and are generally unkind in character. Of such may be mentioned the Simoon, Sirocco, Harmattan, the Puna of Peru, the bitter northeaster of Britain, the Mistral of Marseilles and that coast, the Pampero of the Andes. With all

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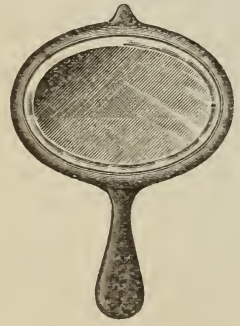

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A Good Story

is told of a bishop who was traveling in a day-coach and noted the entrance of a gentleman much the worse for liquor. Hailing the conductor, the bishop asked: "Do you allow intoxicated persons to ride on this car?" "No," replied the official, "it's against the rules. Trot straight into the smoker, and be quick about it!"

THERE ARE OTHER GOOD STORIES

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these local breezes, though in fact they are oftentimes gales of some velocity, many curious effects are coupled, and one of the most noticeable of these is that the blowing of the genuine nor'easter at home is always coincident with the greatest number of deaths from consumption and brain disease.

There is here opened up a wide field of most interesting research for the curious in weather study and humanity lore, for the effect of wind on sentient beings has never been as deeply considered as it might be. Thus in the lower planes of life the animals are distinctly affected by winds, and in particular cats, as any one will remember if they consider the peculiarities of cats when high winds are blowing.—Singapore Free Press.

THE ROBIN A BAROMETER.

Everyone will have noticed how the garden robin sings all the year round in spite of rain and frost and snow, when no other bird except the wren is bold enough to keep him company. A correspondent carries this common observation a point further by the discovery that his particular robin sings not in spite of rain, but because rain is coming. This is partly because he is supreme as an insect feeder, and insects are always moved by the approach of rain. Food is then plentiful near the ground, from which the robin is never far removed, and, unlike other birds, he is stirred to song much more by sheer pleasure in living than by mere love emotions. It follows that in summer and autumn the approach of rain can often be foretold by the energy of the robin's song, and the jenny wren gives the same warning.—London Mail.

MEASURING THE WIND.

To go like the wind around the North Pole means 132 miles an hour. The Prince of Monaco has sent kites to a height of 14,750 feet to take scientific records in the high atmosphere. A series of kites are attached to a line carrying the recording instruments. A kite operation at 9800 to 13,000 feet lasts almost all day. To enable the kites to pass through zones of light wind or calm the ship from which the kite is operated sometimes must go full steam ahead. After a season with kites the Prince used light India rubber balloons, and learned the strength and direction of aerial currents at different altitudes. Eighteen experiments were made with balloons in the Atlantic up to close on 46,000 feet. Pilot balloons were sent up to heights of at least 82,000 feet, and then disappeared forever. They furnish information as to the direction of high aerial currents. It was they that proved that in the Arctic region near the eightieth parallel, at about 43,600 feet, there were winds of 132 miles an hour.—Chicago Tribune.

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PACIFIC OCEAN CURRENTS.

S. E. Bishop writes to Science offering reasons for believing that an immense system of currents of ice-cold water occupies a large part of the Pacific Ocean, corresponding in magnitude to the vast warm current system of the equatorial Pacific, which culminates in the great Gulf Stream of Japan, or the Kuro Siwo.

He notes points relative to that stream of cold water, which flows in a vast volume southerly, skirting southeast Alaska, Vancouver's Island, the Pacific States, and finally passes out westward to Hawaii, beyond which group of islands it becomes merged into the great equatorial current running westward. This stream is of very low temperature, of immense volume, and of great velocity. It is unique in its powerful effects upon the climates of the coasts along which it flows. To the States of Washington and Oregon throughout the summer it imparts a constantly cool and moist climate extending over one hundred miles into the interior. It also greatly mitigates the cold of winter. Both these conditions are in strong contrast to the arid summer and biting winter climates which prevail in the interior of those States east of the Cascade Range.

To the entire coast of California from Klamath to Los Angeles this current lends chill fogs throughout the summer afternoons, whose moisture clothes with verdure the coast hills for many miles in breadth, while the interior of the State is dry and parched. It makes warm clothing needful in San Francisco every day of the year. It also mitigates the scorching heats of the interior valleys of California, giving cool nights to render them habitable. Finally, turning westward like the trade winds under the impulse of the globe's rotation, this mighty current broadens out into the open ocean, gradually gaining warmth. After traversing 2200 miles it reaches the Hawaiian Islands, still at the low temperature of 70 degrees in late summer, and of below 60 degrees in late winter.

DIET AND THE FIGURE.

A London specialist gives these hints:

It is said that the substitution of "Zweiback bread" for the ordinary white article supplied by the bakers, will in three months considerably reduce an over-stout figure without any drugs at all.

With the white, or starchy bread, of course, must go all foods made with white flour, so there must be no cakes nor pastry. Again, because of the starch and the sugar they contain, such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beet-root, beans, parnsnips and peas must be refused. The general rule in respect of vegetables is that those of which the edible parts grow under the ground are antagonistic to slenderness of figure, while those of which the edible part grows above the ground may be eaten, and are best cooked by steaming.

Soup should never be taken by those who aim at keeping a young figure, nor should the fat of meat be eaten. Salmon, turbot, eels and oysters; duck, goose, veal, pork and bacon are harmful, because they contain such a large proportion of fat. Farinaceous puddings, as well as those in the composition of which suet is used, must be given up, and for these fresh and stewed fruit will be the purest and best substitute.

The chief points are to avoid the fats, the starches and the sugars, never to eat more than just sufficient to satisfy natural hunger, to allow five hours to elapse between meals, then to eat slowly, and to masticate well; not to drink with meals, but to

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have suitable beverages between them if thirst is felt, distilled water flavored with lemon juice being the purest drink of all.

Next comes the question of exercise, and the more of this, in reason, that is taken, the better for the preservation of the youthful outlines of the figure. All exercises should be done in pure air, at a widely opened window if not actually out of doors, and of all the exercises that tend to strengthen the body, and to keep it young and beautiful, swimming is, taken all round, the very best.

TO KEEP THE WAIST TRIM.

Here is an exercise that will keep your figure trim, and at the same time help to clear your complexion of its sallowness, because it will make your sluggish liver more active: Stand firmly, so that when you exercise you will never get off your balance, and bend slightly forward so as to be able to give free play to your arms. Bring your hands to the front of your body just above your waist, and throughout the exercise keep them about six inches apart. Then swing them sideways as far as they will go backward, then forward again right to the other side of your body, which should move at the waist in rhythm with your arms. Begin towards the right, and swing the arms to that side twenty times. Then throw them to the left side first, and bring them back as far as possible to the right side. Practice this exercise for twenty minutes, taking a long, deep breath between the alternations of the arms; and the best time to do it is every morning before you have your tepid bath.—World of Dress.

BEAUTY LINES OF THE THROAT.

The fit of a woman's collar can make years of difference in her age. Age is shown in a throat more than in the face, for the first lines that denote the coming change are the wrinkles around the ears and the lines that carry a double chin; this can be concealed by the collars. Harriet Coates writes in the Boston Globe:

The proper collar is the one that fits the throat just low enough in front to be comfortable, with a gradual slope under the ears curving high in the back just below the lines of the hair.

A beauty line of a woman's head is the one extending back of the ears to the nape of the neck. When the hair is worn with a high dressing the lines are very prominent; but no matter how beautiful this may be, the beauty is entirely lost when the collar is low and straight around the throat.

About the much abused ruch: While for a woman of increasing years it gives a softening appearance around the throat, worn as the only color on a black costume, as generally worn it has a thick, clumsy effect, shortening the throat, increasing the size and on the whole giving a careless appearance.

Just as the best effect is obtained in plain simple lines in a gown, whether one is stout or thin, the best results for beauty of the throat are following the methods of the Parisienne—a well fitting collar just as high as can be worn or a gown without a collar. Never a collar with several thicknesses of material, boned and stiffened, but a well-fitting one, pliable and not concealing the beauty lines, but giving a graceful setting for the face that adds beauty and smartness.

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DRESSING AT SEA.

Unless you travel on one of the mammoth sea-going hotels or have wealth and to spare for a spacious cabin, constant change of dress is both unnecessary and inconvenient. A change from linen waist to one of lace or lawn, or into a simple silk gown, is sufficient for every possible convention, and requires little exertion in the changing. Then, if the traveler really loves the out-of-door sights, the sunsets and the cloud effects, she will choose the early dinner hour rather than the more fashionable second call, and so simplify still further the demands of the toilet. For those who find it suitable, the tam-o'-shanter hat is always a resource, or the soft felt that crushes without losing all semblance of gracefulness. But beware of the jaunty little stiff felt, with the aspiring quill or wing. It may look very well while promenading the deck, but settle back in your steamer chair and it cocks rakishly to one side. Old shoes have no place in the wardrobe of the ocean traveler. In no other spot are feet more conspicuous; whether walking the deck or tucked into a chair, shoes are distinctly in evidence. Rubber soled ties are advisable for those who take their daily constitutional, but rubber soled or not, let the shoes worn be the best cut and the most spick and span of the traveler's belongings.

DRESSING TO LOOK SLIM.

The Chicago Tribune gleans these dress hints for the stout from a French artist's book:

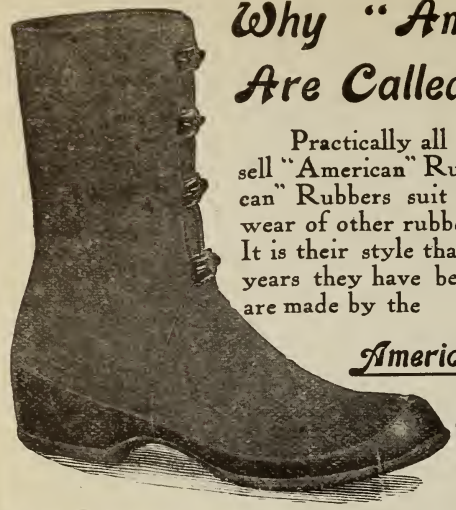
"I tell my patrons, women with stout arms, don't wear tight sleeves; it makes your arms look like bologna sausages. I had a woman come to be painted in an English tailor-made creation. The shoulders were wide and puffed, but the sleeves below the shoulders were as tight as sausage casings; the woman's hands were blood red and her wrists had a strangulated look.

"I never let stout women—if they come to me and ask my advice—wear flesh-colored stockings, not even with light shoes. The stout woman who wants to look tall and slender should wear a medium hat, of a nondescript tone, and not at all conspicuous in any way. A red hat will shorten her, a white hat will flatten her figure; a conspicuous hat will give her an odd appearance as though she were all hat. Better to wear something not conspicuous.

"I used to dress my short, stout women in black, but I have stopped. It makes them look old and common. I now put them in deep tones just off black and it is astonishing how well they look. They seem to lose weight the minute they are hooked into their bottle greens, their steel grays, their invisible purples and their seal browns."

A CREAM FOR THE HANDS.

This is said to be used by Sarah Bernhardt and she attributes her personal youthfulness to the use of the skin lotion thus composed: Half a pint of alcohol, two ounces of spirits of camphor, two ounces of



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Practically all the large city stores everywhere sell "American" Rubbers. That's because "American" Rubbers suit city trade. They have all the wear of other rubbers, and, in addition, STYLE. It is their style that appeals to city taste. For 30 years they have been THE City Rubbers. They are made by the

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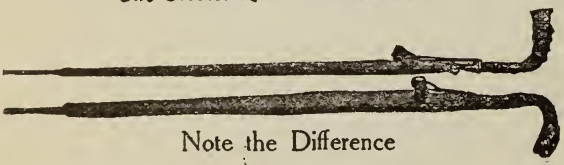
The Closest Roll Umbrella Made.



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The Closest Roll of Other Makes.

There is as much style and general appearance with an UMBRELLA as with dress

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is peerless, and the closest rolled **UMBRELLA** made that will wear.

Come in all styles of handles. Other brands worth asking for when ready to purchase an umbrella. GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS

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spirits of ammonia and five ounces of sea salt, to be added to sufficient boiling water to make a quart in all. The mixture should be placed in a bottle and thoroughly shaken before use. This lotion, which should be well rubbed into the skin daily, is said to be especially efficacious in taking the fatigue out of tired muscles.—Elizabeth C. Smith in Chicago Tribune.

GIRLS SHOULD LEARN TO SWIM.

Miss Annette Kellerman, champion woman swimmer of the world, holds the English coast swimming record from Ramsgate to Dover—a bit of twenty miles—which she did in four hours and twenty-eight minutes. She also holds the world's record for the 100-yard dash, her time being 1.14.

In telling American girls how to be good swimmers and athletes as a sure way to beauty and health, she gives these rules:

"Don't overeat, and eat good, wholesome food regularly.

"Don't be lazy, and take plenty of good, easy exercise without tiring yourself out.

"Go to bed early and regularly and rise early. If you live in the country walk a mile or two before breakfast. If you live in the city walk around the block a few times before sitting down to your first meal.

"Be as cheerful as you can, forget all about your troubles, real or imaginary. and laugh as much as you can. Laughter will take all the bad microbes out of your system and put in their place only the health giving, strength providing germs."

ANY CHILD CAN SWIM.

Miss Kellerman makes the assertion that any child who can walk can swim. She advises against the practice, advocated by some, of plumping the pupil into deep water and expecting him to learn to swim while trying to save himself. She favors water breast high for learning.

The first stroke in swimming is the breast stroke. The hands are stretched far forward, palms together, and at the stroke spread as far apart as they will go the palms turning outward. After being brought together again they are again thrust forward and the stroke repeated. A similar, simultaneous movement of the legs accompanies this, the knees bent and straightened in a backward kick at the same time the arm stroke is taken.

"In swimming nothing can be of greater importance than correct breathing," said Miss Kellerman. "Nothing else so clearly marks the difference between the strong, regular swimmer who can keep up stroke after stroke without tiring, and almost indefinitely, and the feeble swimmer who soon becomes 'winded' and whose stroke quickly becomes jerky and feeble, as does the way in which he breathes.

"The second stroke you should learn after you have mastered the breast stroke and can swim about freely is the underhand side stroke. Usually the swimmer lies on the right side, but either side that comes most natural will be the best."

CLEANING WHITE FURS.

I can tell you how I have cleaned white furs—moufflon, rabbit, swan's down and ermine—to the satisfaction of wearer and lookers-on. First, beat out all the dust, gently but faithfully.

Then lay the tippet or collar or muff upon a table covered with a clean white cloth and saturate it with a mixture of grain alcohol—three parts to one part of ether.

With a clean whisk work the fluid

All Home Decoration Should Start from the Floor

Decking the Summer Floor

No branch of home decoration has shown greater progress in late years than that which concerns the dressing of a summer floor. The Far East and the West meet here in our new and enlarged Carpet Store to

Compare Their Best

productions; and thus the stock is second to none in variety and comprehensiveness. It is a discriminating stock, too; every line of goods has been

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and everything which experience has taught us would be advantageous to our customers has been secured, so that the result is really a bazaar of elegance.

John Wanamaker

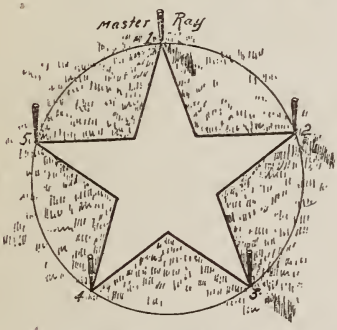
into every hair and down the skin. This done, sift into the fur all the boracic talcum it will hold, lifting the hairs that the powder may reach the roots.

Put into a closed box and leave for three days. Take out the furs and shake out the powder that can be dislodged before brushing out the rest with a perfectly clean whisk.

Finally, beat up the furs from the wrong side to raise the "nap."

Of course, the furs may be cleaned with gasoline, but the process I describe, if more tedious, is safer and odorless.—Marion Harland.

TO LAY OUT A FLOWER BED.



A star-shaped flower bed is not nearly so difficult to lay out as it looks. Describe a circle on the ground the same size as the star is to be. Locate the apex of one ray—suppose we call this the master ray—at any desired point upon this circle and drive a stake. From this stake divide the circle into five equal parts. The space between these divisions is practically one and one-fifth times the length of the radius, and though this is not mathematically exact it is accurate enough to be a help.

With the circle thus divided, begin at the master point, or point No. 1, and draw a line connecting it with point No. 3; from this point draw a line connecting with point No. 5; connect No. 5 with No. 2; No. 2 with No. 4, and No. 4 with No. 1 and the star is completed. This you see is connecting with every other point.—Grace Tabor in Suburban Life.

PLANTS OF RARE LONGEVITY.

Elie Metchnikoff, Pasteur's successor in the Pasteur Institute says:

An instance of remarkable longevity is found in the vegetable kingdom, where "some of the higher plants, which may attain to gigantic size, encounter death only by accidents." An instance of this is given in the case of the famous dragon-tree, which was described by Humboldt in his account of the Island of Teneriffe. This tree was overthrown by a storm in 1868, and Metchnikoff, who examined its trunk, estimated that it must have lived several thousand years. Another tree is the baobab of Cape Verde, whose age the French naturalist Adanson places at 5150 years—an age that is thought to have been equaled by some of the sequoias of California, and exceeded by a cypress at Oaxaca, Mexico.

From these instances Metchnikoff

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TALCUM POWDER

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concludes that "amongst the lower plants and the higher plants, there are cases where natural death does not exist." In the animal kingdom, although investigation has not produced any such remarkable instances of longevity, the duration of life among certain fishes, birds and reptiles is believed to extend well into the centuries. The most authentic instances of longevity give to the tortoise, among animals, the palm for having attained the greatest age. Several cases are given of individual tortoises which have lived for more than two centuries—and, the New York Times says: it is of interest to add to Metchnikoff's list the pair of venerable tortoises now in Bronx Park, whose age is placed at three centuries.

THE CHRISTMAS ROSE.

The Christmas Rose, the last flower of the year,
That comes when holly berries glow and cheer,

is in England the black hellebore, and its Yuletide name is given to it because "it bloweth about the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ." It is a large, wax-like flower, with white petals tinged with a delicate pink, and a pretty legend gives a poetical account of its origin. Miss Deas, the author of "Flower Favorites," tells it as follows: "When the Magi offered their treasures to the Christ-child, a little shepherdess stood without, weeping because, though she, too, loved the Holy Babe, she had nothing to offer at his shrine, not even so much as a flower could she find in the snow-covered fields to offer to Him. But an angel passing and pitying her distress, stooped and showed to the wondering girl roses blowing underneath the snow. Neither gold, nor frankincense, nor myrrh, he told her, as he disclosed the beautiful blossoms, is an offering more meet for the Christ-child than these pure winter roses."

WINDOW BOX HINTS.

Old-fashioned fuchsias are not often seen these days, but a woman who is contemplating window gardening this winter would do well to have a couple, for, though not pretty for cutting, they are graceful and effective in the plant.

In planning for the winter window box it is better to buy small rather than large plants of any kind and put in boxes with space enough to grow. The plants should be watered morning and night, but not drenched.

No window box was ever complete without geraniums, not only because the plants are easily grown, but because they blossom profusely. Petunias should not be forgotten, for though the flowers are perishable the scent is delicate.

A plant excellently adapted for window gardening is the marguerite or Paris daisy. It is the daisy of the fields domesticated. It has many roots and must be given larger pot room than most plants.

There is a wide range of color in

Ribbons in Matched Sets

(Two Hair Bows, one Sash to a Set; or in Sets of six assorted Hair Bows.)

In all the fashionable colorings.

Of exclusive designs.

Packed in dainty, individual boxes and sold only under the name of

Dorothy Dainty Ribbons

They will always stand up and keep their freshness, no matter how often they are tied.

BUY THE HAIR BOWS ONE AT A TIME

Each Hair Bow in a dainty envelope by itself. Economical because they last so much longer than cheaper ribbons, which crinkle and crack after one or two wearings.

ASK AT THE RIBBON COUNTER

JOHN WANAMAKER

Originated and Manufactured by

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azaleas and the blossoms are scattered over the plant with an irregularity that is most attractive. One of these plants with blossoms of rich orange color is quite an addition to a room that is furnished in the brown tones.

PLANTING FOR WINTER.

In planting for winter comfort must receive the first consideration. The rude north wind must have its force broken. This may be accomplished by planting evergreens for wind-breaks. But it is best to attain the end without the formal array of a straight border, which is often too assertive. Between the buildings groups of evergreens may be placed so as to make a pleasing variety, add a beauty of their own, and effectually complete the windbreaking circuit. In all our Northern States the northwest wind is the enemy whose assaults must be guarded against. But we have severe winds from the north and northeast, and these points should also be effectually covered.—Garden Magazine.

THE COUGHING PLANT.

The Journal de la Sante says:

Carnivorous plants are known which will consume even mice; laughing plants and plants that weep are also known; but no one has ever heard of a vegetable that suffered from whooping cough. There exists, however, a plant which prospers in tropical countries and the fruit of which resembles the common broad bean. It is quite a crank, easily gets into a rage, and what is more peculiar, has a horror of dust. As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited on its leaves the stomata, or air chambers which cover their faces and which are the respiratory organs of the plant, become filled with gas, swell and end by driving out the gas with a slight explosion and a sound which resembles so much the cough of a child suffering from a cold as to be mistaken for it. It serves as an ornamental plant.

HAVE PLANTS INTELLIGENCE?

Mr. Granville Nicholson, of New York, writes to the Paris Herald:

Although the subject of animal intelligence is of deep interest, that of plant intelligence is still more so, as the articles in the current number of the "British Horticultural Quarterly," by two of the best known living botanists, Countess Winchesterkoff-Eberlinsky, of St. Petersburg, and Lord Justice Snedeker, of London, go to show, they taking the ground that plants have minds, and while perhaps it has not yet been proved, we do know that they eat and sleep, and after careful observation and experiment we believe that they are endowed with our five senses.

They can feel, like the sensitive plant; can hear, like the hollyhock and convolvulus, as when loud and discordant music is played on the piano near them the flowers will quickly close as if pained and disgusted, but if immediately following some low, sweet melody is played, like Beethoven's Spirit waltz, they will soon open with a flutter of apparent enjoyment almost human.

Plants can see, the common Japanese ivy being perhaps the best example,

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Consult them on the curtain question.

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Here you will not only find

SPECIAL DESIGNS AND SPECIAL WIDTHS

but they will be shown you by an authority, competent to speak on such matters, and

MODELS WILL ALSO BE SHOWN

furnishing the most approved ideas respecting forms and style.

THE JOHN WANAMAKER LACE SALON

and it always sees the best when looking toward the east, and if any object is placed within a fair distance, it will soon direct one of its tentacles toward it and gradually reach out and grab it.

Again, plants can taste, and a good experiment is to soak the common house fly in a tincture of cinchona bark and drop it into the maw of any insect-eating plant, which will soon close, but again quickly open and with a convulsive effort exude or spit out the fly along with an extra quantity of the sticky, viscid juice they use to entrap their prey, showing conclusively that they know when anything is bitter.

Plants can also smell, it being well known that the sweet pea abhors the smell of garlic or leeks and if placed near them will close their flowers and die, and many plants will soon give up the ghost if placed near the common stinkweed.

Of course, every child knows that the hopvine twines around a pole from east to west, while the ordinary climbing bean twines directly opposite, and they cannot be made to grow otherwise.

MIMICRY IN PLANTS.

Some of the most striking examples of floral mimicry are to be found among the orchids. In the genus Ophrys alone, at least eight different species have been likened to as many different insects and named accordingly. Some of the resemblances are remarkably good, the most familiar being the common Bee orchis, the lip of which has not inaptly been compared to a bee, and some have gone as far as to say this form was developed to frighten away insects injurious to the flower. There is reason to believe, however, that the sense of vision is so acute in insects generally that they see no likeness in it, for the flower really resembles no European bee or other insect, and they would soon lose all fear, as sparrows do of artistically made objects to deceive them.

Further, among the mimicry of our native orchids we have the man orchis, a yellowish-green flowered plant, the tip of whose blooms being cut into four segments—two for legs and two for arms, and with the sepals and petals collected in bundles so as to form heads—have a small resemblance to a man. In the fly orchis the body, wings, head and antennae are wonderfully deceptive. Our British Butterfly Orchid does not much resemble this pretty insect, and it is difficult to discover how it ever came to be named so, but the exotic Oncidium papilio is a wonderful piece of mimicry, and the deception is much heightened when a light breeze plays with the flower, which, posed on its long, slender footstalk in mid-air far above the foliage, resembles a gaily-colored butterfly disporting itself in the sunshine. Then there are moth orchids, bluebottle orchids, and the swan, pelican, woodcock, and dove have all been portrayed by nature with wonderful exactness. The latter is a beautiful species from Central America, and largely grown in English hothouses. Other exotic orchids, as well as some hardy kinds, have been given the name of ladies' slippers.

Masdevallia troglodytes, which resembles the face of an ape, is a most remarkable flower. The lip imitates the mouth, and other parts of the bloom the eyes and nose. M. porcelliceps, compared to a young pig, is, perhaps, more fanciful. The spider is imitated by several orchids.—London Telegraph.

The Floor-Covering Business

We cover the entire floor-covering business—handle every fabric made that is used upon the floor, either for

UTILITY OR ORNAMENT

and our output is so exceptionally large that we can well afford to handle every line made that is of any consequence.

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE BUSINESS takes care of the styles as well as the prices—naturally, the new styles seek the quickest markets; the economic law gives us FIRST PICK of the patterns; and that's why many patterns are shown here before they can be found elsewhere.

"There is No Such Carpet and Rug Store as This in the World"

A manufacturer made the above remark. A manufacturer whose business carries him over America and Europe. He had just inspected for the first time the New Wanamaker Home for Floor Coverings in the new building.

We have never built ahead of our business. We have never before built up to it.

JOHN WANAMAKER

LITTLE WAYS OF KEEPING YOUNG.

A condensed Sun interview with a New York belle:

"My rules for not getting old are:

"Don't get rheumatism and don't act lame. Be spry if it kills you.

"Take the open air deep breathing exercises to ward off the tendency to puff. Then try the Japanese morning exercises.

"Take three rapid steps forward, bend the knee. Take three rapid steps backward and bend the other knee and repeat. By the time you have done this three times you will begin to feel young.

"Don't sit in a hot room. Teach your circulation to keep you warm. Try the Scottish remedy for cold feet. Walk to keep warm.

"I have what I call a Spartan belt. It is made of silk and is four inches wide. I wear it around my waist next to my skin. This silken belt is my test of a growing waist.

"If I feel it getting tight I know that my waist is getting heavy. The Spartans wore a steel band around the waist, and if a man grew fat the steel cut into his flesh so sharply that he reduced his weight to keep from actual torture of the flesh. My silk belt works in the same way.

"I spend more money upon my underwear than formerly. This is for two reasons. The first is that well fitted lingerie makes a woman look much more slender, and the second is that, feeling my years, I want to become more dainty in dress.

"And at 47 I have begun the shaping of my finger tips. They were formerly very wide and rather flat. But I have had some little French finger hats made and I wear these at odd times. They are similar to thimbles, except that they are open at the top.

"I am training my hair line. If your hair line is gone you might as well give up trying to keep young. Each night I go over my hair line with a brush dipped in a home-made lotion of Irish moss and glycerine and I have the satisfaction of seeing the young hairs sprout.

"I know enough not to wear blue. If there is a dangerous thing for the woman past her first bloom it is blue. If I get into the blue shades at all it is only when they are pastel and delicate.

"As for the bath, I believe with Lillian Russell that the old-fashioned bath is injurious to the complexion; and I have substituted the hose bath almost entirely. It is more in keeping with the scheme of things, more natural, as though one were taking a bath in a spring rain.

"Purple, though a favorite with elderly women, makes them look much older. Black is good and white is better; deep green and a very dark blue are all very well. The very pale tones are best.

"If you don't want to grow old, don't forget how to smile."

SINGING FOR HEALTH.

The London Hospital, a high medical authority editorially remarks: "The suggestion that singing may be used in the fight against pulmonary tuberculosis is an interesting one, and is a further instance of the therapeutic value of hygienic measures, which is so large an item in the current professional creed."

Irish is the Lace

that washes & endures. It is being used on everything, particularly lingerie blouses & fine lingerie.

In "The Lace Makers of New Ireland," a recent magazine article says, in an interview with an Irish lace maker:

"Ah, well, & here I am telling you the kinds of lace, & what it costs! Sure, that's not what the making of lace means to Ireland. I tell you, a woman sings over her work these days. Her lace money is all the differ between hunger & comfort.

"How many hours a day do we work? As long as we can see! Work is too much of a luxury to us yet for us to want to cut it short."

Perhaps their love of the work helps to make real Irish so very beautiful.

A Magnificent Collection

of medallions, bands, edges, beading & all-overs at Wanamaker's.

TO MAKE SICK BED

In changing the sheets on an invalid's bed place the patient on one side of the bed and roll one-half of bottom sheet towards the patient; spread clean sheet on half of bed just uncovered, smooth toward patient, and roll patient on clean sheet. Now remove soiled sheet entirely, and finish spreading clean one. In following these directions the patient does not have to be removed to another bed or lifted.

TO MAKE OYSTER CUSTARD.

Take a round loaf of bread, remove the crust with a sharp knife, cut the inside, leaving a wall about half an inch thick. Brush over with melted butter and brown evenly in a moderate oven. Take the inside bread which has been removed and crumb it. Put a heaping tablespoonful of butter in the fry pan and fry crumbs until they are a golden brown. Cook a quart of oysters in their own liquor to the point of separation, skim the oysters out and set the liquor aside. Put in a saucepan a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful of grated onion and a teaspoonful of finely minced parsley; allow this to cook a few minutes before rubbing in two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour; turn into this a pint and a half of cream —rich milk can be made to do—and your oyster liquor. Allow this to boil up and thicken; season with salt, cayenne pepper and a little good sherry. Now take your prepared crust and place in the bottom a layer of oysters, then a layer of the fried crumbs, pour over this a part of the sauce, and repeat, oysters, crumbs and sauce, until the crust is filled. Sprinkle the top with crumbs and set in a hot oven only long enough to heat thoroughly. Serve immediately.

MRS. WASHINGTON'S CAKE.

In Maude Bomberger's interesting little book called "Colonial Recipes from Old Virginia and Maryland," says the New York Post, is a famous old recipe from Mount Vernon for a "Rich Black Cake." This recipe was an inheritance to Mrs. Onderdonk from her great-grandmother, Mrs. Hazelhurst, of Philadelphia, to whom it was given by Mrs. Washington herself. Mrs. Washington and Mrs. Hazelhurst were devoted friends. This recipe is said to have been used at the wedding of Mrs. Washington's grand-daughter, Nellie Custis, to Major Lawrence Lewis, at Mount Vernon on February 22, 1799. Here is the recipe:

To Make a Rich Black Cake.
(Mount Vernon)

Take twenty eggs; divide the whites from the yolks, and beat the whites to a froth; then work two pounds of butter to a cream, put the whites of eggs to it, a spoonful at a time, until well mixed. Then put two pounds of sugar, finely powdered, in it in the same manner. Then add the yolks of eggs, well beaten, two and one-half pounds of flour, and five pounds of fruit. Add to this one-fourth ounce of mace, a nutmeg, one-half pint of wine, and some French brandy. Five and one-quarter hours will bake it.

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PHILADELPHIA

BERLINER CHRISTMAS CAKE.

Four eggs, two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth pound sweet chocolate, one tablespoonful of cocoa, one-half pound of almonds, one-half of the almonds to be coarse cut and the other half grated; one-half teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon and cloves. Stir eggs and sugar to a cream, add the flour, mixed well with the baking powder, the spices, chocolate, cocoa and the almonds. When everything is mixed divide the dough into four equal parts, form as you would bread, lay in a low, flat pan, flatten the top down a little, cover with yellow of an egg, and bake one-half hour in not too hot an oven. Try with straw before removing from pan. When baked take out from pan and lay on baking board and cut while hot into strips the size of a finger.

THE WITCH.

"I have walked a great while over the snow,
And I am not tall nor strong,
My clothes are wet, and my teeth are set,
And the way was hard and long.
I have wandered over the fruitful earth,
But I never came here before,
O lift me over the threshold, and let me in at the door!

"The cutting wind is a cruel foe.
I dare not stand in the blast.
My hands are stone, and my voice a groan,
And the worst of death is past.
I am but a little maiden still,
My little white feet are sore.
O lift me over the threshold, and let me in at the door!"

Her voice was the voice that women have,
Who plead for their heart's desire.
She came—she came—and the quivering flame
Sank and died in the fire.
It never was lit again on my hearth
Since I hurried across the floor,
To lift her over the threshold, and let her in at the door.
—Mary Elizabeth Coleridge in "Fancy's Following."

MOTHER MAGIC.

In days of childhood, now long-lapsed and dim,
Often I sat within a holy place
Where mystic word and solemn-rolling hymn
Touched the tranced souls of men to thoughts of Grace.

Too small to comprehend, yet happy there
I lingered, since beside me, close and dear,
Sat the sweet mother with her rippled hair,
Her smile of angels and her color clear.

And she would hold my hand, and so express,

You'd be surprised how much better a room can be made to look, when tastefully decorated with Curtains and Tapestry goods — at a modest outlay, too. We are showing some beautiful new designs in the famous

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MEN'S FINE NECKWEAR

For Sale by the Wanamaker Stores

In some deep way, the wonder of the hour:
Our spirits talked, by silent tenderness,
As easily as flower nods to flower.

And to this day, when so I creep alone
Into some sacred corner, list the choir,
Hear some great organ's most melodious moan
And watch the windows flush daylight with fire,

Over me once again those memories steal;
I sit as in a dream, and understand
God's meaning; for, across the years, I feel
The meek, sure magic of that spirit-hand.

—Richard Burton, in Atlantic Monthly.

DREAM BALLAD.

Last night as I was in my bed
An old friend came and spoke to me;
He said just what he might have said,
And was just as he used to be.

He did not greet me with surprise,
He hardly gave me any greeting;
And I remember I likewise
Was not astonished at the meeting.

He told me things that he had done,
And talked of things he hoped to do;
And as of old, for every one
I gave him confidences two.

His pleasant tricks of face and phrase
I welcomed like an old refrain;
I was well pleased with his dear ways
And glad to have his smile again.

Then we recounted each to each
Old memories that were mine and his;
We passed the night with gentle speech
And many reminiscences.

He went; the morning twinkled dim;
I woke, and lay a while abed
Thinking what I would say to him.
Then I remembered he was dead.

—The Spectator.

THE DREAM.

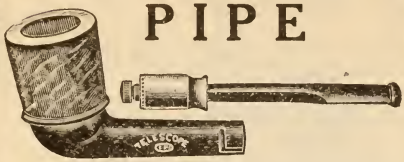
The following was written by Michael Lermontov, a Russian poet, who was killed in a duel at the age of 27. Translated by Rose Newmarch in the Argonaut.

At noon, in the valley of far Daghestan,
With a ball in my breast I sat silent and stark,
While drop by drop, slowly, the red life-blood ran
From the still smoking wound that showed hollow and dark.

Alone I lay there on the bare sandy ground.
The fierce sun of noontide was scorching the steep
Brown crests of the mountains that hemmed me around,
And it fell on me, too—but I slept the death-sleep.

And I dreamt of my country; of revels by night,
Of halls that were brilliant with cressets aflame,

The Telescope PIPE



To clean pipe turn metal Ferrule until dent in Ferrule rests in groove of Rubber Stem; then remove by pulling apart.

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President Garfield

is said to have described the ideal university as one with President Hopkins sitting on one end of a log and his student on the other. This is a picturesque way of saying that in education the character of the teacher is of vital significance.

In short character always counts & Biographies are teachers. There are

School Books in Plenty

in the John Wanamaker Book Store but the Biographical Section is not surpassed by any in instructiveness.

Of maidens whose chaplets of roses gleamed bright,
And amid their gay gossip I heard my own name.

But one of the maidens sits pensive apart,
Nor joins in the laughter: and God alone knows
What sinister fancies engulf her young heart,
So silent she sits while the revelry grows.

Does she see in her vision the corpse of a man
With a ball in his breast, lying silent and stark
At noon, in the valley of far Daghestan,
While the still smoking wound with his life-blood is dark?

AN IRISH MOTHER'S LULLLABY.

My dearie! my wee thing! the world is all a-cold,
The sullen Winter's piping is shrill across the wold,
No bloom is in the garden, no leaf upon the tree,
But in your eyes, my bright one, the Summer stays with me.

Machushla! my birdling! the lilting song is still,
That used to wake the morning upon the rosy hill,
The hunger and the silence lie heavy upon men,
But in your voice, my starling, the dawning sings again.

My heart's love! mine own one! the night is dark and drear,
The lowness should be on me, the sorrow and the fear;
But God forgive my darling! I'm laughing night and day,
With you upon my bosom, my little breath of May!

—Mary Elizabeth Blake, "In the Harbour of Hope."

THE MESSAGE.

Boot and saddle, my yeoman tall,
And leap upon thy steed.
And unto good King Duncan's tower
Ride fast through wold and mead.

There slip into the stall, and wait
Till thee the groom hath spied;
Ask him: "Of Duncan's daughters twain
Which busks her now for bride?"

And if he say: "The Brown one 'tis,"
That news bring like the blast:
But if he say: "The Fair one 'tis,"
Thou need'st not spur so fast.

But get thee to the ropemaker,
And buy me one stout cord,
And slowly riding, bring it me;
Thou need'st not speak a word.

—From Heine, by John Todhunter.

THE FIELDS O' BALLYCLARE.

I've known the Spring in England—
And, oh, 't is pleasant there
When all the buds are breaking
And all the land is fair!

But all the time the heart of me,
The better, sweeter part of me,
Was sobbin' for the robin
In the fields o' Ballyclare!

Dainty Porcelain for Exacting Purchasers

Made in America and Fit for a King

This set as well as many others on sale at the Wanamaker Stores and other leading crockery departments. Ask for K., T. & K. ware.

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THE KNOWLES, TAYLOR & KNOWLES COMPANY

Manufacturers and Decorators of Dinner and Toilet Ware

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, U. S. A.

I've known the Spring in England—
And, oh, 't is England's fair!
With Springtime in her beauty,
A queen beyond compare!
But all the while the soul of me,
Beyond the poor conthrol of me,
Was sighin' to be flyin'
To the fields o' Ballyclare!

I've known the Spring in England—
And now I know it here;
This many a month I've longed for
The openin' of the year.
But, ah, the Irish mind of me
(I hope 't is not unkind of me)
Is turnin' back with yearnin'
To the fields o' Ballyclare!

—Dennis A. McCarthy in Sacred Heart Review.

COLLLEGE DRESS FOR MEN.

Since the recent adoption of the intercollegiate code, says a Sun writer, local tailors are no more left to their discretion; their business now is to follow definite styles, whose every detail is significant.

While a campus parade, like a military parade, has its glamor, it gains an interest when the distinctions of its uniforms—between flowing or bishop sleeves, fur or velvet bands, bars or chevrons—is understood. Our intercollegiate code, in force among universities that started as colonial colleges, is of course based upon the customs of English institutions of learning. Save in its simplicity, it has few innovations. It is arbitrary only in selecting details. Its conservatism can be seen after a glance at the prescribed academic costumes in England.

Rev. T. W. Wood, vicar of Eldersfield, in a handbook which is authoritative in England, notes for undergraduates in Great Britain and her colonies a serge or "stuff" gown; for bachelors, a serge hood and "tippet," edged with white fur, worn over the gown. The variations begin with higher degrees.

THE MASTER OF ARTS

at Oxford wears over his black silk gown a black silk hood lined with crimson silk; at Cambridge lined with white; at Durham lined with palatinate purple; at the University of London lined with russet brown; at Trinity College (Dublin) and the Royal University of Ireland lined with blue; at Glasgow University lined with red-purple silk "the color of bell heather;" at the University of Madras lined with cerise, edged with gold.

The master of science has at Durham the hood of palatinate purple silk bound with scarlet silk half an inch wide; at London of black silk, bound with gold color; at Glasgow the black silk hood is lined with yellow "the color of the whin blossom." At McGill University (Montreal) the hood is of rich mauve silk lined with rabbit skin.

THE MASTER OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

at Trinity wears a green silk hood lined with white; at the University of Calcutta a black silk hood lined with orange. At Calcutta, by the way, the graduates of the university "wear European dress with the above academic costume, or instead of European dress a white chapkan and trousers, with a shawl pagree and black taz."

Although "the Cambridge" or "the Geneva" cut is now and then referred to, Oxford supplies the standard models. Thus, at the University of Toronto the gowns and hoods, with the two exceptions of law and medicine, are the same as those of Oxford. Therefore as a distinguishing mark of Toronto the hoods have "a white cord on the inside about an inch from the fur or edge." All English gowns, reaching half way between knee and ankle, are much shorter than ours.

THE DOCTORS

at the English and the two Irish universities are "entitled to wear a scarlet cloth gown, faced and lined with the color of the lining of the hood of their

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respective faculties." For instance, the hood of the doctor of divinity at Oxford is of scarlet cloth or "cassimere" lined with black silk; at Cambridge lined with pink; at Durham with palatinate purple. The doctor of music at Oxford has a hood of white silk "in brocade," lined with crimson silk; at Cambridge it is of red puce silk lined with white; at Durham of scarlet silk lined with palatinate purple; at the University of London of blue silk lined with white watered silk.

The first three American colleges, according to the Rev. Mr. Wood, to employ a system of hoods and gowns, are Trinity, Racine and the University of the South. All three in the early days seem to have copied Oxford's colors, without the rich materials. The distinctions of the present

INTERCOLLEGIATE CODE,

compiled from this mass of traditional usage, may be briefly quoted thus:

Undergraduates wear serge gowns. Seven styles are in vogue, varying in matters of yokes, plaits and sleeves.

The bachelor's gown is of serge, likewise his short hood, lined with silk in his college color, edged with velvet, indicating by its color which faculty he has been under.

The master's gown is of either cloth or silk, cut rather scant, but with sleeves dangling to the hem; the long hood, of silk, is lined with the color of the institution conferring the master's degree. In case the earlier degree was won from another institution, its color may appear as a chevron.

THE DOCTOR'S GOWN,

preferably of silk, has velvet facings and three velvet bars on the right sleeve. The ample hood is of silk, and the Oxford cap, instead of being of serge or broadcloth, with tassels of black or college colors, may be made of velvet and have a gold tassel. Sometimes the hood of each degree is worn, slung from the shoulders.

The trustee's gown, of cloth or silk, is distinguished by its bishop instead of flowing sleeves.

The faculty colors are used as edgings on the hoods uniformly in all colleges employing the code. They include:

Arts and Letters—white.
Philosophy—blue.
Theology—scarlet.
Fine Arts—brown.
Pharmacy—olive.
Music—pink.
Library Science—lemon.
Law—purple.
Science—yellow.
Medicine—green.
Forestry—russet.
Pedagogy—pale blue.
Dentistry—lilac.
Veterinary Science—gray.
Commerce and Accountancy—drab.

PHILOSOPHY OF GOLF.

The game of golf is actually divided into the practice of two wholly distinct arts. There is the driving game off the tee, which, between first-class players, rarely decides the fortunes of a match. Then there is a completely new and much more intricate and delicate game which has to be unfolded within the radius of the putting green, and it is within this small area that the majority of the more important professional matches are lost and won.

Good putting, says London Field, is not so much a revelation of the temperament of the player as of a boldness of inspiration which really amounts to indifference, and sometimes strikes the observer as being akin to recklessness. Neither does good putting depend upon the persistent error which clogs the play of professional and amateur at the hole side as to the value of the particular form of the club used. One club is as good as another for holing out the ball if the player is animated with the confident resolve that he will strike the ball firmly and truly, and give it the best chance he can of at least reaching the back of the hole.

For Tired Feet

Wear Nathan's Patent Ventilating Corset Ankle Supports, best for weak or sprained ankles, skating and other athletics. Prevent bow legs of children learning to walk.

Also Nathan's Anti-Crooked Heel Cushions, **will treble even wear of your shoes.** Price, 35 cents a pair. At all shoe and department stores, and at Wanamaker's. **Write for free booklet.** Dept. W.

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William Hazlett

who loved to paint, but who is best remembered for his writings says:

> "Give me the clear blue sky over my head, and the green turf beneath my feet, and winding road before me and a three-hours' march—and then to thinking!"

Do you ever think in that way? If you do, you'll find that you can do your best thinking when your feet are PROPERLY SHOD—and that means circulation of the blood from head to foot, and no surplus space where there ought to be snugness, and absence of friction.

No shoe store in this country can be more careful of human feet than

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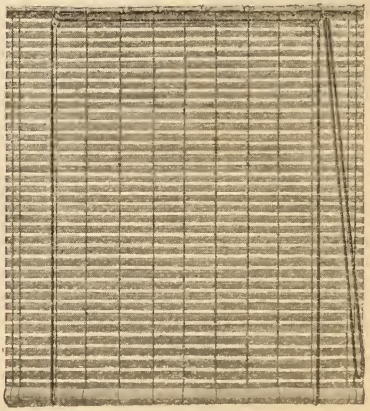
for none can show more styles, or shapes, or leathers.



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FOOTBALL IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

Signor Rodolfo Altrocchi, president of the Italian Club of Harvard University, lectured in Boston lately on "Football in Italy During the Middle Ages," or as he called it, "The Game of the Kick." The speaker said:

"When we talk of the old game of football we always refer to the game of two years ago. And if by any chance we stop to give a questioning thought to its origin we immediately think of the English Rugby or Association game and we take it for granted that those games originated in England. Upon investigation, however, we find that football was a very popular game in the Middle Ages and the early Renaissance in Italy, where it had come from the Romans, who, in turn, got it from the ancient Greeks.

"'The Game of the Kick,' as it was played in Florence about three hundred years ago, was curiously similar to our American game. It was more of a pageant, however. The players, who were 27 on each side, were dressed in gorgeous costumes and entered the field in solemn procession. There was great feasting after the game among all the people, and also among the players, who usually belonged to the highest nobility of the city.

"In an old record of the times we find the names of players who later became princes and famous popes, leaders of men who tested their prowess on the Florentine gridiron. And in this same record we find a complete set of rules for the game, which are so strikingly similar to the modern rules that we are tempted to believe that it was the Italian game which was imported into England, and through England came to America."

UNLAWFUL DUCK HUNTING.

Harry Malcolm, ex-deputy game warden, sends to The Baltimore Sun a photograph of a remarkable nine-barrel gun with a single trigger, which has the effectiveness of a Gatling gun in slaughtering ducks. A single pull of the trigger is said to have killed 189 ducks. Mr. Malcolm, assisted by Messrs. Cox, Lyons and Barber, arrested a party of hunters who were using the gun to the great detriment of the wild duck hunting sport on the Potomac River. Seven men were taken along with the gun, which is of a type forbidden by law. Mr. Malcolm says that for years they have been unlawfully killing ducks and driving others from the Potomac River and tributary creeks.

SEASICK CIGARS.

J. H. Deeming writes from Cambridge, Mass., to the Boston Globe: It is a fact that cigars get seasick on the passage from the Orient across the Pacific and they so affect any one who smokes them. Take a cigar that has arrived on the steamship within a week and smoke it and satisfy yourself of the truthfulness of the statement. It will just as surely

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make you sick as the very first one you smoked in early youth behind the barn. Wait for six weeks till the cigar gets its "land legs" on and then smoke another and you will find that the sensation of mal-de-mer is entirely absent. This is a curious fact, but can be easily verified.

THE SPORT OF BEAVER CATCHING.

W. R. Holt in a letter on Hudson Bay hunting to the London Tribune says:

"To my mind beaver-catching is the finest sport on earth. It is done in winter, for summer skins are useless. You look about for a small lake with a running stream, and there, near the outlet, you may find a beaver's house, shaped like a haycock, and wonderfully built of wood and mud and stones. Being a clean and tidy animal, the beaver will only build near a stream, so that the refuse and waste wood—he feeds only on bark—will be carried away from the neighborhood of his house. Across the stream he builds a dam to regulate the height of water in the lake, so that when the frost comes the entrance to his house will be under water, and not blocked up by ice. He is a tender creature, and does not like the cold. In case his house is destroyed he cuts about half a dozen tunnels of refuge from the borders of the lake. In each colony there may be half a dozen beavers. The father and mother occupy the lower floor of the house; the young ones are in the upper story. Touch the dam and the beavers become alarmed immediately.

"The first thing we do, on finding the settlement, is to smash the house with axes. At the first blow the beavers disappear, and swim under the ice. Their only refuge is the tunnels, and it is then that the finesse of the game begins. Our apparatus is an ice chisel, a crescent stick and an Indian dog. We tap the edge of the ice with the chisel, and where it sounds hollow there is a tunnel. We break the ice, feel for the walls of the tunnel with the crescent stick, and having found them set a piece of brushwood at the mouth of the opening, and dam the escape to the lake. The moment the brushwood is shifted we know that the beaver is in. We put the dog on the trail, and he scents the animal through the snow and earth, and sits down above him. An Indian taps on the surface. The frightened animal darts for the water and an Indian catches him with his hand, taking care to grip one of the kind legs. He cracks the head with a tomahawk—and then we go on to another tunnel."

TROUTING IN MAINE.

A Bangor letter to the Boston Herald says: September is the ideal month for an outing in Maine, for then the weather is just crisp enough to give zest to living, sharp in the early morning and gloriously beautiful as the sun rises to the meridian.

Trout, firm and delicious, putting

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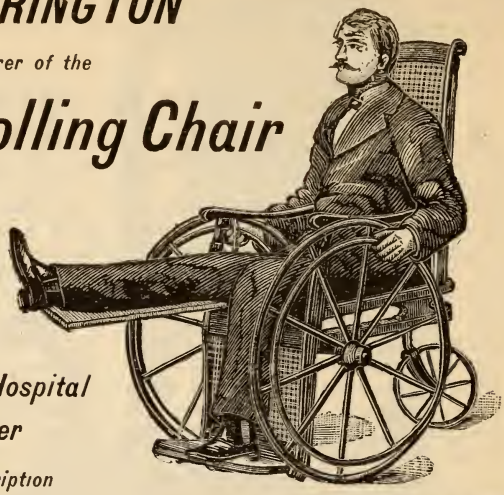

WIND MUSIC

Pepys, the famous diarist records in his Diary of February, 1667, that he took his bride to the King's Playhouse to see "The Virgin Martyr," by Messenger and Decker.

> He found this tragedy 'mighty pleasant, and finely acted by Beckie Marshall. But," he wrote, "that which pleased me beyond anything in the whole world was the wind musique when the angel comes down, which is so sweet that it ravished me, and indeed, in a word, did wrap up my soul so that it made me really sick, just as I have formerly been when in love with my wife, that neither then nor all the evening going home, and at home, I was able to think of anything, but remained all night transported, so as I could not believe that any musique hath that real command over the soul of a man as this did upon me; and it makes me resolve to practice wind musique, and to make my wife do the like."

Implements of wind music in a goodly variety in the

John Wanamaker Piano Store

up a stiff fight for escape, may be landed with every confidence in the legality of the operation and scorn of the wardens; ducks, shot in the gray of the early morning, and affording a dinner fit for the daintiest of palates, abound in the "logans" and bends of the rivers and ponds; partridge, or ruffed grouse, may be met with in almost every road through the woods, often in bunches of six to a dozen.

A BEAN HOLE.

There is no dish, indeed there can be no dish, to wring such tears of joy from his guests as the dish of well-baked beans, fresh from the ground, where, over night they have absorbed the richness buried with them in the bed of coals prepared especially to receive the closely-covered pot and its contents.

An old camper, whose years of experience have made him an authority not to be lightly disregarded, tells how to prepare the beans and how to prepare the hole.

"It's a good idea," said our cook, "on the day you plan to bake beans to keep the fire goin' all day, an' get the ground for six feet round as dry and warm as possible." So all day we kept a small fire going, just enough to keep up a good heat, but not a very hot one, till about 7 o'clock, when, after we'd eaten supper, Billy scraped away the burning coals and right in the middle of the fire dug a hole some two feet deep. Back into this went the burning wood, and now was built a roaring fire, with flames leaping above the cross-bar of the crane.

"Only hard wood now," said Billy, "and in an hour we'll have as pretty a bed of coals as ever you see."

Meanwhile he had got out the beans, put them in a kettle near the fire where the water would keep hot, and they were undergoing as "neat a parb'ilin'," to quote Billy himself, as one could wish.

BEANS PUT TO BED.

By this time the campfire was a glowing mass of hardwood coals, so hot that one could get no closer than when the pile was all ablaze. Taking the kettle of beans from the crane stick, Billy poured off the water and disclosed them nicely parboiled. Then he poured in some fresh water, put a small onion—a very small one—down into the bottom of the pot, added salt, pepper, a dash of mustard, a tablespoonful of molasses, and, on top, a good-sized piece of pork. Then he fitted the cover on tight, with its flange overlapping all sides so as to keep out the ashes and fire—and the beans were ready to go into the hole.

The hole was now cleared of its mass of fiery coals, as far as possible for the heat, the pole serving as a shovel, although a long-handled scoop would have been far more effective, and when there was room for the pot it was swung on the pole into its hot berth, and with a few well-directed sweeps of the pole was completely covered with the hot coals, and the whole covered with ashes.

The beans were put to bed, as Billy graphically expressed it, and all that remained was to give them the needful hours that the long night would afford.

Puritan BLOUSES Collegiate SHIRTS Puritan PAJAMAS

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God save our king and heaven bless
The maple leaf forever!

So runs the rousing chorus in which Canadians from all parts of the great Dominion delight to join. And indeed it is well that the glory of the maple has been thus celebrated in verse, for the tree, with its massive trunk and plenteous graceful foliage, is a thing of beauty from the time of the unfolding of its wrinkled, pinkish leaves, through the glorious period of its green perfection during the summer months, to the day when the first faint frost of early autumn paints it in such vivid flame color and crimson and gold that the hilltops seem ablaze.

No great amount of capital is needed for carrying on the sugar industry. A sugar camp built near the maple grove and equipped with a range, proper boilers and pots are the essentials, and intelligent, patient work does the rest. Though the Indian, as an independent sugar maker, exists no longer, it is interesting to note that every sugar camp of any pretensions has at least one Indian helper who is usually known to his employers by the generic name of "Peter Paul." He it is who, far more than any white man, is possessed of the secret of the rising of the sap and who knows, as if by instinct, the exact day and hour when the work of tapping the trees should begin. It is he also who prepares the "spiles" or hollow tubes of wood which when placed in the perforations in the trunks serve to drain the trees.

For days, perhaps for weeks, before the sugar season begins, Peter Paul watches the weather carefully. On mild days he knows, almost by the exercise of the sense of hearing it would seem, that the sap is sluggishly traveling upward, but he stolidly bides his time until there comes a sharp, cold night which checks the flow entirely. If this is succeeded, as is often the case, by an unusually warm day, there will be such a rush of sap as will cause all the sugar makers to get at the work of tapping and "spiling" their trees in the greatest haste lest the magic moment should be allowed to pass. When all the trees have been tapped and provided with buckets into which the light colored sap gushes or reluctantly weeps according to the weakness of the sun's rays, the sugar maker harnesses his horses to a low sledge on which a great hogshead, with an opening in its uttermost bulging side, has been laid lengthwise. Its runners glide over the snowy ground from tree to tree, and bucketful after bucketful is emptied into the hogshead where it may be heard swashing noisily about.

When a sufficient quantity of sap has been secured to warrant the first boiling the sledge is drawn to the door of the sugar camp and the contents of the hogshead twice strained before being poured into the shallow boiler which occupies nearly the entire top of the primitive range. Notwithstanding all the care that has been taken a surprising amount of grit, dust and wood fiber is found in the cloths through which the strainings have been made and presently, when the hot fire causes the sap to seethe uneasily in the boiler, still other impurities come to the surface and are removed by skimming spoons. Suddenly the uneasy

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movement ceases. A noxious vapor fills the air and if one could but peer beneath the dense cloud of steam that rises from the boiler, one would behold the brisk boiling of the sap.

Again is sought the help of Peter Paul, for he can continue to stir the sap long after a white man's fingers are scalded to the quick by the penetrating steam and his respiration choked by the rising vapor.

At last, after long waiting and vigorous stirring, the sap slowly thickens until it reaches the maple honey or maple syrup stage. If this is the desired product the liquid is strained, cooled, and put away for bottling. It is of a delicate woodsy flavor and is a delightful change from the heavy molasses which is usually served with the pancakes or flapjacks of which at one time or another all good Canadians partake.

If maple wax is the desired product a longer period of boiling is allowed and when the syrup becomes of a toffeeish consistency it is poured into miniature bark canoes (of Peter Paul's workmanship) and set in the snow to cool. The result is a toothsome sweet, something between guava jelly and glue in appearance and possessed of the daintiness of the one as well as the adhesive qualities of the other.

To make maple sugar, a still longer boiling is required and as the range top is usually well occupied by boilers of sap in the earlier stage of preparation a separate fire is made for the sugaring off. Here the thickened syrup slowly simmers until the stirrer perceives that the grainy stage has arrived. Then into molds of many shapes—hearts, stars and diamonds—is ladled the contents of the pot, and the sugar making is over.—Mrs. C. F. Fraser, in New York Christian Advocate.

TO MAKE CAMP FLAPJACKS.

A guide who has delighted many parties of sportsmen with his flapjacks tells how he "makes 'em:"

"Take two eggs and beat them a little to get them well mixed. Then I lay down my big spoon and fill it with sugar, and then put in another spoonful for sweetening, for if you don't have your cakes sweet enough they won't brown, but will burn, and the sweeter they are the more delicately they will brown. That is one of the secrets of good flapjacks. Then I turn in about a third of a can of milk—of course, it's condensed milk, for we can't carry a cow into the woods with us—add two teaspoons of baking powder and a good strong pint of flour well, perhaps, a pint and a half; season with salt, and add enough water to make a rather thin batter when it is beaten enough. Then give it a good beating till it is smooth and slick and will slip right off your spoon on to the fry pan without spattering, and smooth out all nice into just the right kind of a griddle cake. Be sure and beat it enough, for that is a great thing in making flapjacks."

THE FARMHOUSE KITCHEN.

In the really blustery and disagreeable days, when the winds roared in the chimney and the atmosphere was gray with shifting snows, we generally retired to the kitchen. The kitchen of a farm-

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house, it may be remarked in passing, is the really comfortable and ultra-sacred precinct of the entire establishment. If you are on terms of real friendship with a farmer, you will be admitted to his kitchen. If you are just an acquaintance, you will be ushered into the front room. To sit around a good fire in a kitchen of a farmhouse, with a raging snowstorm snarling at the doors and windows, with a pitcher of cider which can always be refilled, with plenty of hickory nuts and walnuts on hand in the garret, with apples from the cellar on broad-brimmed plates, and with cookies or doughnuts to fill in any stray abdominal crevices, is to enjoy life. And of course, now and then, a rollicking tune from the fiddle. There is something in a climate where the rigor of the year closes in for a spell that appeals very keenly to me. There is anticipation in the message and farewells of late autumnal days, and the signs on the window panes of the advance guards of the North—Ernest McGafney in Boston Transcript.

CARE OF THE INVALID.

For an invalid to sit up in bed it must be comfortably arranged, or the back gets tired and the sitting up will be uncomfortable and unsatisfactory. There is a bed rest for invalids made of a strong frame covered with wicker. It can fold up when not in use.

Put a folded towel or small pillow between the rest and the headboard to prevent an unpleasant scraping against wood sound; also put a small pillow at your patient's back at the waistline to make it more comfortable.

A box with two sides taken off can also be used across the lap for a bed table, which every invalid enjoys, not only for the three meals, but for writing, for playing solitaire or other amusements. This table box should also be covered with cloth; some attractive design in cretonne.

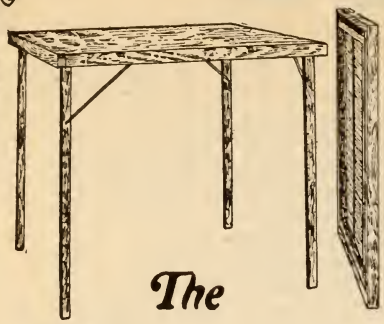
Have a small table or stand at each side of the bed where can be put the glass of water, the books, eyeglasses, extra handkerchief, small clock or watch. And at night don't forget the candlestick, box of matches and an extra blanket in reach.

If your invalid requires plenty of air in the sleeping room have the air enter the room from the top of the window, so it does not come directly on the bed.

A bed invalid may be troubled with a torpid liver on account of no exercise. To prevent this, give a glass of hot water a half-hour before breakfast; you can vary the monotony by putting in some orange juice, or lemon juice.

Have warm jackets or sacks for the invalid when sitting up in bed. Of course these can be as simple or as elaborate as you like, but for quick use, when it is not necessary to put on sleeves, you can get a piece of blue eiderdown or flannel a yard square, fold it in half, cut a round hole in the middle for the neck, cut a straight line down the front, and you will find this warm and convenient.

Have a few flowers in the room and a growing plant, but do not



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Napoleon Was Ruthless

yet, when he crossed the Alps, building his famous military road, he reached a great oak which had been

Planted by Julius Caesar

and he turned his road aside that the tree might be spared. That was his tribute to the spirit of Arbor Day, before there was an Arbor Day.

Now that the day is an actuality isn't it worth observing, at least on the smaller scale that our crowded modern life permits?

You'll find the seeds for planting, and the little tools for stirring the soil among the

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leave faded flowers or stagnant water in the vases in the sick room, and take out all flowers at night. Have magazines and books in reach so when the patient is left alone she can amuse herself in some way.

If she can knit keep her supplied with materials and ideas. If she cannot knit, have her taught. It is a good tonic to some, and a good sedative to others.—Josephine Hall in Boston Herald.

HINT ON SAVING GAS.

Plan your work on a gas stove and see how much gas you can save. When I heat the water for wash day or bath I always have a soup bone or some vegetable that takes time to cook and use the gas over the water heater. Or if I am ironing I boil beans ready for the oven by setting them on the irons. This week I have made jelly and chili sauce without using any extra gas by doing it the day we were washing and ironing. I also have two kettles that fit over one burner. They are made in halves on purpose. I think you can find them at any first-class hardware store. Also plan when you use the oven to bake your whole dinner. —Louise Wood in Chicago Tribune.

TO CLEAN GAS MANTLES.

When your light burns poorly your mantel probably is black. Remove the globe, get a salt shaker and shake all the salt on it that it will hold, turn on gaslight, and let it burn until all black is off, turn off light, replace globe and light in usual way and the mantle has a new lease of life.

A SIMPLE NURSERY GATE.

A "nursery gate" is a wise precaution when there are stairs anywhere near the nursery door.

An excellent and easily made substitute for a gate is to take a piece of board the width of the stairs and about the height of the tiny inhabitant of the nursery. Then nail two small, grooved strips of wood either side of the stairway. The board can be slipped into these whenever it is necessary, and will do away with any fear of baby falling downstairs.

WHY BABIES CRY.

When baby cries the cause of the cry should be ascertained and at once removed, if possible. A child's tears may spring from various causes. Pain, hunger, thirst, over or under feeding, too little fresh air, pins, cramp, temper, or discomfort caused by too tight garments, all make poor baby give forth the only complaint he can. Don't get into the bad habit of picking baby up and nursing him the minute he begins to cry. Change of position is probably all that he requires, and this once effected he will very likely go peacefully to sleep again.

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BABIES' TEETH.

It is very injurious to children's teeth to allow them to eat bread and butter, biscuits, or any farinaceous food in bed at night, and to go to sleep with particles of such food clinging to the teeth. It ferments during the night, becomes acid, and slowly injures the enamel. Clean the children's teeth the last thing every night.

Teething is a natural process and not a disease, and parents often make a sad mistake by attributing to teething disturbances which are caused by some real ailment. If the baby is unusually fretful while teething, be sure it is not suffering from some other cause.

TO MAKE WHEY.

Every young mother should know how to prepare whey, for it is frequently ordered when an infant is sick. To make it put a pint of cow's milk where it will get blood warm, no more, or it will be spoiled. Add a little salt, a tablespoon of sugar and two teaspoons of liquid rennet. Stir thoroughly and let stand in a cool place for 20 minutes. Break the clot that will have formed and let drip through a piece of muslin. The liquid that comes through is the whey.

WEIGH THE BABY WEEKLY.

It is well to weigh the baby regularly. In some cases the weight is taken daily, but once a week is usually often enough. Nothing tells so accurately how he is thriving. The best time to weigh him is when he is undressed, just before he has his bath. The same scales should be used each time, and these must be accurate. The scoop kind are best.

TRAIN BOTH HANDS.

Many reasons have been advanced for the prevalence of right handedness. Sir James Sawyer declares that the preferential use of the right hand is due to the fact that in primitive days man used the right hand for the purposes of offense, so as to keep the heart—the vital spot—as far as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations, however, prove that single handedness is merely the result of faulty education.

Careful observations have shown that out of every hundred persons born into this world eighty are ambidextrous—that is to say, they will instinctively reach for an object with either hand and only require proper instruction and training to develop both hands and arms to an equal degree of strength and skill.

Of the remaining twenty seventeen will be right-handed, while the other three will show a natural bias toward the left hand.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers can use their weapons with

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equal skill in either hand, for they are trained to be ambidextrous from childhood. At school they are taught to write and draw with both hands. In drawing and painting no supporting device whatever is used, the entire arm being employed.

The German educational authorities, too, are at present giving considerable attention to left-hand work especially in their technical and mechanical schools. The students are taught to saw, plane and hammer as well with the left hand as with the right.

RIGHT AND LEFT HANDS.

Dr. George M. Gould, in a Medical Record article, sees no trace of right-handedness in the use of forepaws by animals. Even in the monkeys and gorillas, who of all animals most use the forepaws as hands, one catches no suggestion of preferential use or superior expertness in the dextral or sinistral side. My very intelligent dog, trained to "shake hands" with his right paw, lost his right eye, and after that he always offered the left paw.

But in the lowest human savages all over the world choice or greater expertness of one hand is as clearly present as in civilized cases.

In all tribes and countries since man used implements of offense and defense, the sinistral or cardiac side was protected by the shield, and the sinistral hand was called the shield hand, as the dextral was called the spear hand.

Next to the fighting and synchronous with it was the need of barter, and the fundamental condition of bartering was counting with the low numbers, one to ten. The fingers of the free or dextral hand were of course first used, and all fingers are to-day called digits, as are the figures themselves, and the basis of our numberings is the decimal or ten-fingered system.

The tally stick, notched or numbered, is the record of the digits held in the air. Every drill and action of the soldier, from Xenophon to West Point, is dextral in every detail. The dominancy of the right eye is shown in firing from the right shoulder and sighting with the right eye. I have two patients, left-handed, in every respect, who have been taught to fire their guns from the right shoulder, but of course they are left-eyed, and they depress the right eye below the level of the gun and sight with the dominant left eye.

Right footedness, less differentiated, of course, must follow right-handedness, so that all soldiers (and Freemasons, too), must step off with the left foot first, i. e., the spring must be made with the right.

THE HAY FEVER MYSTERY.

The notion that hay fever is an ailment of the late summer is because the majority of sufferers are affected at about this time, but there is a spring catarrh, an autumn one, and also June colds and July colds, all of which may be classed under the same heading. Just as diverse are the reputed causes, for there is hay fever, rose cold, peach catarrh

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and pollen poisoning, while similar effects are referred by some to the lime tree, although this form, if it exists, has no special name.

Following up the idea of the pollen, not fewer than twenty-five suspected plants have been examined with reference to their relations to spring catarrh. Of these, eight or ten have been named as toxic, among them the privet, lily of the valley, swamp pink, thistle and spinach. For the autumn malady the ragweeds are believed to be most at fault, then the goldenrods, two species, and the daisy and the chrysanthemum.

Further investigations show a large number of allied disorders that are not at all limited by season or related to flowers. Most of them, however, affect individuals and not large numbers in a community. Austin Flint could not sleep on a feather pillow without being affected thereby, and his case is by no means unique. A former member of our Board of Health, says the Boston Transcript, could not smell ipecac without similar inconvenience, and other drugs, phosphorus, for example, affect occasional persons. Some people cannot ride behind a horse, and a smaller number are affected by the presence in the room of a dog or a cat. A few men catch hay fever from hot, dry air, and others from cold, damp, foggy air. Again, others are made ill by some particular kind of light, gas, electric, or even that of the sun, or the glare reflected from ice or snow. One physician notes a case where in his presence an electric light shining on a man's bald head during the dining hour gave him the hay fever. And so the story goes.

GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

TRAINS OF THOUGHT

Give each player a card or sheet of paper with penny pencil. At the head of each card write a subject which he is to think about. The subject may be Turkey, The Stars, Springtime or any other you choose, but must be the same on all sheets.

Let each boy or girl write down during the next ten minutes the different things, places or ideas suggested to him by the original subject.

It is great fun to see where such trains of thought will stop. Usually the depot will be at the opposite ends of the earth from that from which they started.

FOR A LIVELY ROMP.

Blindfold two or three members of the company and give a third a little bell. The player with the bell runs around jingling it and the blind men grope trying to catch him. The rest of the company can watch the fun, which will be spirited. At the end of five minutes make three new blind men and a new bell ringer, in order to afford everyone a turn. This changing goes on until all have played.

AMUSING CRACKER CONTEST.

Give each player a dry sort of cracker. Each boy or girl must eat his or hers in turn and immediately afterward try to whistle, or in the case of the girls to sing a verse from some song. This is difficult to do and the players who perform worst may be condemned to wear big medals, cut from cardboard, during the next hour.

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1909

Good luck to thee and thine in 1909

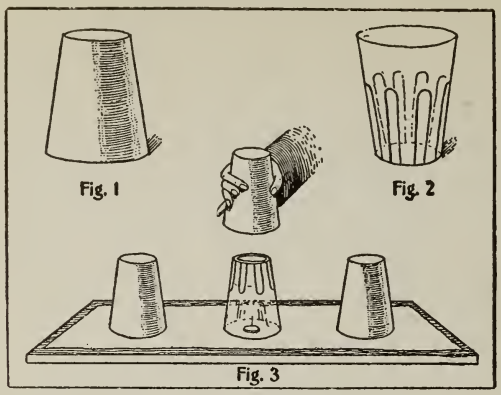
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1

You can't guess the size of the egg by the cackle

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

January

FOR COIN AND TUMBLER TRICKS



Lay a piece of heavy paper that is free from creases on a board or table. Secure three tumblers that are alike and stick a piece of the same heavy paper over the openings in two of them, neatly trimming it all around the edges so as to leave nothing of the paper for any one to see. Make three covers of paper as shown in Fig. 1 to put over the tumblers. Place three coins on the sheet of paper, then the tumblers with covers on top of the coins, the unprepared tumbler being in the middle. Now lift the covers off the end tumblers, and you will see that the paper on the openings covers the coins. Replace the covers, lift the middle one, and a coin will be seen under the tumbler, as the opening of this tumbler is not covered. Drop the cover back again and lift the other tumblers and covers bodily, so that the spectators can see the coins, remarking at the same time that you can make them vanish from one to the other. The openings of the tumblers must never be exposed so that any one can see them, and a safe way to do this is to keep them level with the table.

TO MAKE A RAZOR STROP.

Take two pieces of buff leather about 16 inches long by two inches wide; place them together so that they are reverse sides uppermost; then at one end insert a piece of strong web between them and sew it in position. This forms the handle; while at the other end sew a swivel ring and strop is complete. A strong hook should be screwed in somewhere handy to put ring on, or the end of a bedstead can be used by removing the knob, placing the ring over it, and replacing the knob. Use in the ordinary way, and with any razor paste that takes your fancy. Put paste on the piece of buff that has wrong side up.

To be out of a doctor be out in the air

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

There's luck in odd numbers, said Brien O'Linn; so nineteen-nought-nine must be counted in

MONDAY, JANUARY 4

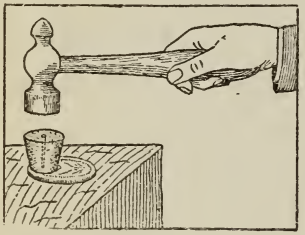
How are the resolutions coming along already?

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

TO MAKE A KITCHEN CABINET.

Have a box one yard long, 15 inches wide and 22 inches deep. Lay it down so that the open side, that is 15 inches wide, will be to the front. Then take two boxes 15 inches deep and the right size to put on the other box, one box going a third of the length of the lower box and the other one two-thirds, and put the open side up. Take eight fence pickets and plane them, and nail two on each corner to hold the boxes together. Put shelves in another box, the right width to set on top for a cupboard, and make a lid to cover the two top boxes where the cupboard does not cover. The smaller box can be used for flour and the other for sugar and many other things used daily. The shelf that the lower box makes can be used for kettles and a rack can be put in one end for pie pans. Paint the cabinet and put curtains to the cupboard and the lower shelf. Legs can be made by nailing a square piece of wood under each corner and letting the pieces that are nailed to hold the boxes together come down over them.

TO MAKE A HOLE IN METAL.



On the end of a block of hard wood, the fibre being in a vertical position, lay the medal or other metal. Take an ordinary bottle cork and a fine but straight sewing needle, run the needle lengthwise through the cork from the top and far enough so the point is just visible underneath and no farther. Give the needle a slight kink at the top, thus snapping it off even with the surface of the cork. Stand the cork on the metal to be punctured, with the point of the needle downward, and strike a moderate blow with a hammer squarely on the upper end of the cork, and the needle will be driven through the metal.

TO SET A SUN DIAL.

The setting of a sun dial is a rather important matter. It should be done on a day when the calendar denotes that the sun crosses the zenith at exactly 12 o'clock. Then the brass finger gradually begins to cast the telltale shadow all around the face of the dial, so that he who sees may tell exactly the time of day.

It is a prety idea to have about the sun dial flowers that are especially dependent upon the sun, or else those that are known to open and close at certain times of the day. Linneus is said to have had a bed of flowers arranged as a sundial from which he could tell the time of day with considerable accuracy.

Touch a fake with a fact and the fake will cavort like an eel

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6

Choosing a small wife is the better part of valor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

Never brood; you are a man, remember, not a hen

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

PRINCETON'S SUN DIAL.

The copy of the famous Turnbull sun dial at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, presented to Princeton University by Sir William Mather, M. P., has been placed in the centre of the quadrangle north of McCosh Hall. It consists of a stone column, eighteen inches in diameter and nine feet high, surmounted by a square stone, on the sides of which are carved the armorial bearings of the University of Oxford, King Henry VII, the founder of the college, and Hugh Oldham, who was closely associated with the beginnings of Corpus Christi. On the top of this is a large stone ball, on which is perched a pelican, the emblem of Cardinal Wolsey. The Princeton copy has been placed on a series of octagonal bases, the lowest of which is fourteen feet square. The dial also indicates the months, years and seasons. The original dial was given to Corpus Christi College by Charles Turnbull in 1605.

DAILY LIFE AT WEST POINT.

Here is a specimen of what a West Point cadet does every week day of the academic year, subject to such changes in detail as the season may impose, and with the exception that there is no drill after 4 P. M. on Wednesdays, and no duties after inspection under arms at 2 P. M. on Saturdays, until retreat, which immediately precedes supper.

Reveille, 6 A. M.

Police call, 6.20 A. M. Rooms must be swept, bedding folded, and everything in perfect order.

Breakfast, 6.30 A. M. Thirty-five minutes allowed for breakfast, including going and returning.

Sick call, immediately after return from breakfast, 7.05.

Guard mounting, 7.15 A. M.

Call to quarters, 8 A. M. Academic period for study and recitation begins. Cadets confined to quarters when not attending recitations. Recitations and periods of study alternate until 1 o'clock.

Dinner, 1 P. M. Three-quarters of an hour allowed for this meal.

Call to quarters, 2 P. M. Second period for study and recitation extends until 4 P. M.

During both academic periods, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., there are also hours of attendance for riding and gymnastics.

Drill, 4 P. M. Squads form for various drills. Some attend light battery; others, standing gun, siege battery, seacoast battery, signal drill, target practice, pickets and advance guards, etc. Details for these drills change from day to day, and the drills themselves with the seasons.

Recall from drill, 5.20 P. M.

Parade, 5.30 P. M. to 6 P. M., depending on the season.

Supper, immediately after parade.

Call to quarters, 30 minutes after return of battalion from supper. Evening period of study extends from this time until tattoo.

Tattoo, 9.30 P. M. Preparation for bed.

Taps, 10 P. M. Lights out; inspection.

This schedule is an outline of the occupation of the cadets from September 1 until June 1, modified as to drills by the season. In the first

Only live fish swim up stream

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9

Much jumping at conclusions is a strain on the suspenders

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10

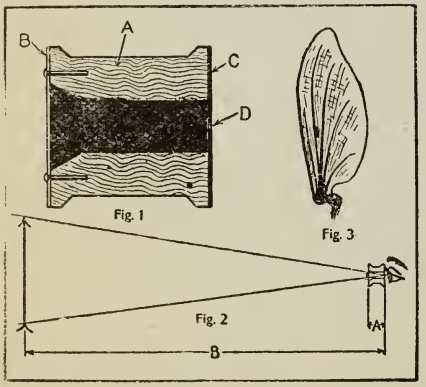
A dog won't howl much that is felled with a bone

MONDAY, JANUARY 11

week in June the "graduating exercises" take place, after which the battalion goes into camp. During this camp, which lasts almost three months, there are no academic studies, the work being purely military, and an entirely different schedule goes into effect. Reveille is at 5 A. M., and the day is spent in drills, practice marches, practical work in military engineering, target practice, scouting, sharpshooting, building and digging intrenchments and rifle pits, riding, and lessons in tactics in the open.

It will be noticed that during nine months of the year the cadet has no leisure except a short time after each meal; but during the summer he has two or three hours a day for amusement. However, at no time during his cadetship is he free from accountability for every moment of his time, sleeping or waking, and for every word and action. Every detail of his work and time is hedged about with orders and regulations from which there is no escape. He is taught to obey absolutely, unquestionably, in order that when he has been graduated he may know how to command. His bed and his clothes must be folded according to rule and placed just in their right places. His hair must be kept short. (Whistler, the famous artist, lost his cadetship because he would not have his hair cut, among other reasons.) His person and his clothes must be immaculate at all times; every going and coming must be registered; his quarters are subject to frequent and critical inspection; every penny he spends must be accounted for.—Scientific American.

A MICROSCOPE WITHOUT A LENS.



Nearly everyone has heard of the pin-hole camera, but the fact that the same principle can be used to make a microscope, having a magnifying power of 8 diameters (64 times) will perhaps be new to some readers.

To make this lensless microscope, procure a wooden spool, A (a short spool, say ½ or ¾ in. long, produces a higher magnifying power), and enlarge the bore a little at one end. Then blacken the inside with india ink and allow it to dry. From a piece of thin transparent celluloid or mica, cut out a small disc, B, and fasten to the end having the enlarged bore, by means of brads. On the other end glue a piece of thin black cardboard, C, and at the center, D, make a small hole with the point of a fine needle. It is very important that the hole D should be very small, otherwise the image will be blurred.

To use this microscope, place a small object on the transparent disc, which may be moistened to make the object adhere, and look through the hole D. It is necessary to have a strong light to get good results, and, as in all microscopes of any power, the object should be of a transparent nature.

The principle on which this instru-

The well-bred man in society sops his chowder without a loud swish

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Mares make the money go

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

Gather your bait while the tide is out

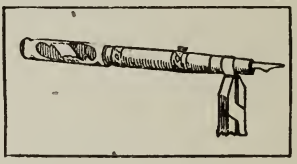
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

ment works is illustrated in Fig. 2. The apparent diameter of an object is inversely proportional to its distance from the eye, i. e., if the distance is reduced to one-half, the diameter will appear twice as large; if the distance is reduced to one-third, the diameter will appear three times as large, and so on. As the nearest distance at which the average person can see an object clearly is about 6 in., it follows that the diameter of an object ¾ in. from the eye would appear 8 times the normal size. The object would then be magnified 8 diameters, or 64 times. (The area would appear 64 times as large.) But an object ¾ in. from the eye appears so blurred that none of the details are discernible, and it is for this reason that the pin-hole is employed.

Viewed through this microscope, a fly's wing appears as large as a person's hand, held at arm's length, and has the general appearance shown in Fig. 3. The mother of vinegar examined in the same way is seen to be swarming with wigglers.—Popular Mechanics.

WHEN A FOUNTAIN PEN STICKS.

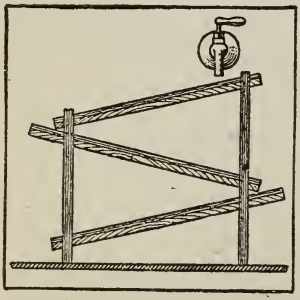
When a fountain pen becomes stuck so it cannot be unscrewed with the fingers, a good plan is to place a strip of fine emery cloth around the part to be unscrewed, with the emery side in, and clamp the ends in a vise or pliers.



STAIN FOR BRIAR PIPE.

Take a few pieces of copal, reduce to powder and pass through a fine hair sieve. Put into a glass, cover with essence of rosemary, and stir for a few minutes. The copal will dissolve into a viscous fluid. Let it stand for two hours, and then pour upon it three drops of pure alcohol. Repeat this operation until the varnish is reduced to a proper degree of fluidity. Allow to stand a day or so till quite clear, and then decant. This varnish made without heat gives a fine polish.

HOME-MADE NEGATIVE WASHER.



A very simple and efficient negative washer can be made of two or three boards the width of the negatives. A ledge one-quarter inch high is fastened along each side of the boards. One end of one board is hung just below the tap and the water is allowed to run down it in a gentle stream, says American Photography. The upper end of the second board is placed just below the lower end of the first board, and so on for as many boards as desired and will fit under the tap and in the sink. The water runs from the first board on the succeeding boards and into the sink.

One barking dog is enough to start the street

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

A patient waiter is no loser of tips

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

Pull the oar that's nearest

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

AT THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

It was asserted by Aristotle that no animal dies near the sea except at the ebbing of the tide. This idea in some form or another has been popular for centuries. Such a notion, I find, still exists at Gravesend. An old salt who used to sit by a dying man in an ale house on the shore of the Thames told me he noticed my patient was always worse at the turn of the tide, and then got better after the tide had turned. Readers of Dickens cannot forget the account in "David Copperfield" of Mr. Barkis "going out with the tide." According to Aristotle and Mr. Peggotty, it is at the ebbing of the tide that death always occurs. But at Gravesend, I am told, it does not matter whether the tide is at the ebb or flow; it is just at the turn of the tide that death occurs. "I have often seen it happen, sir," an old shrimper said to me quite recently.—Practitioner in the "Hospital."

FOLK-SONGS THAT WERE POPULAR WHEN THE WANAMAKER BUSINESS BEGAN.

MY MOTHER DEAR.

There was a place in childhood that I
remember well,
And there a voice of sweetest tone
bright fairy tales did tell,
And gentle words and fond embrace
were giv'n with joy to me,
When I was in that happy place—upon
my mother's knee.

When fairy tales were ended, "Good
night," she softly said,
And kiss'd and laid me down to sleep
within my tiny bed;
And holy words she taught me there—
methinks I yet can see
Her angel eyes, as close I knelt beside
my mother's knee.

In the sickness of my childhood, the
perils of my prime,
The sorrows of my riper years, the
cares of ev'ry time,
When doubt and danger weigh'd me
down—then, pleading all for me,
It was a fervent pray'r to Heaven that
bent my mother's knee.

—Samuel Lover.

THE STOLEN CHILD.

William G. Morris, of Chicago, writes to the Tribune, of that city:

From 1857 to 1860 I served on board the United States sloop of war Vandalia on a cruise from New Hampshire to the Pacific coast. One of our experiences was the rescue of the officers and crew of the ship Wildwave, who had been cast away some seven months previously on the island of Oeno. The wreck furnishes material for one of Dr. Hale's sea stories. One of the crew, an Englishman, joined our ship's company and took an active part in a minstrel troupe which the men organized for their amusement at sea as well as for the amusement of many citizens of the towns visited. This Englishman was made first tenor of the troupe, which, by the way, became quite famous in that part of the world, and he proved to be a splendidly trained vocalist. One of his songs that gave general satisfaction and always received an encore was "The Stolen Child." It is fifty years since we sang it upon the west coast and it has remained in my memory until the present time:

Alone, on the heather, a fair child was
playing,
His beautiful features were mantled
with joy,
And, as with the flowers he was care-
lessly playing,
My heart yearned with love and I
spoke to the boy.
"Sweet stranger, whence art thou?" His
blue eyes upturning:
"My home is the gypsies', yon tent
on the plain,
And ere the eve closes I must be re-
turning,
Or they will not let me roam hither
again."

Be honest in copper and you'll be honest in gold

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

Happiness can keep us pretty young

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Travel broadens the character, and decorates the suit case

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

"Do thy parents await thee?" He paused and the gladness
That mantled his brow was o'ershaded with gloom.
"I saw them but once, and," he added with sadness,
"They tell me that both are asleep in the tomb.
The gypsies are kind, but my mother was fonder—
She lulled me so sweetly to rest in her arms.
But now she is dead and her darling must wander,
But the soft words she whispered my bosom still warms.

"But soon shall I seek them where both are reposing,
And take my first flowers to plant by their side,
That summer, when all its bright tints are unclosing,
Shall bless that green turf with its beauty and pride."
He bounded away, while my tears were fast falling
To think how the gypsies such love could beguile,
I saw him no more and, the sad tale recalling,
I often remember the poor stolen child.

ORIGIN OF "BILLY PATTERSON."

Gym Bagley writes to the New York Mail, the following derived from his Uncle Paul:

Billy Patterson—so runs the story as Uncle Paul has set it down—was a member of old 44 fire company, and was the pet of the company. He was so different from the burlies who made up the organization. He was only a boy with tiny hands and feet and no more hair on his chops than there is on a looking-glass. And at that time no one was a man till he had grown a mustache.

Billy was always one of the first to catch hold of the rope when the fire bell rang out, and none of the huskies could outfoot him in the running. But when the fighting started Billy was always shy. He would fight a fire while he could stand, but ducked when the companies got to a personal clinch.

This peculiarity of Billy's came to be recognized, and instead of being treated with contempt, was considered his right and respected, not only by his own company, but by all the others in the district.

As Big Tom Meehan said: "Billy is only a kid. When he gets to be a man he'll fight fast enough."

It was at the fire which destroyed the New Bowery theatre. Half the fire companies in the city were there and the fighting lasted until daylight.

As 44 was manning its rope to drag the machine back to the house, Big Tom Meehan saw Billy Patterson lying between the wheels. He was unconscious. Some one had struck him. Tom picked the frail form up in his brawny arms and swore a Fourth ward oath as he saw that Billy's pretty face had been almost crushed in. Still holding the unconscious Billy in his arms, Tom let a roar out of him:

"Who struck Billy Patterson?" he yelled.

The demand was echoed by every member of 44. But there was no answer. There never has been an answer.

Tom carried Billy to the hospital in his arms. There a strange revelation was sprung on 44. The doctors discovered that Billy was a girl.

ORIGIN OF A QUAINT PHRASE.

The phrase "going out to see a man" originated with Artemus Ward. One winter night in 1865 he lectured at Lincoln Hall in Wash-

St. Agnes' eve discovers first sights of coming lovers

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Time is money which accounts for the jingle of rag-time

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

When your neighbor's beard's afire throw water on your own

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

ington; and when half-way through he surprised his listeners by telling them they would have to take a recess of fifteen minutes as he must go across the street to see a man. Mr. H. R. Tracy, a Washington journalist, who was in the house, wrote on a card: "Dear Artemus—If you will place yourself under my guidance I'll take you to see a man without crossing the street." Artemus accepted; and while the audience patiently waited he was enjoying himself with refreshments in the restaurant adjoining the hall—the name of the proprietor being Aman.

GILES COLLINS.

The following quaint ballad is from Mrs. M. H. Mason's "Nursery Rhymes and Country Songs:"

"Giles Collin he said to his mother one day
'Oh mother, come bind up my head!
For to-morrow morning before it is day
I'm sure I shall be dead.

"'Oh mother, oh mother, if I should die,
And I am sure I shall,
I will not be buried in our churchyard,
But under Lady Alice's wall.'

"His mother she made him some water gruel,
And stirred it up with a spoon;
Giles Collin he ate but one spoonful,
And died before it was noon.

"Lady Alice was sitting in her window,
All dressed in her night coif;
She saw as pretty a corpse go by
As ever she'd seen in her life.

"'What bear ye there, ye six tall men,
What bear ye on your shourn?'
'We bear the body of Giles Collin,
Who was a true lover of yourn.'

"'Down with him, down with him upon the grass,
The grass that grows so green;
For to-morrow morning before it is day
My body shall lie by him.'

"Her mother she made her some plum gruel,
With spices all of the best;
Lady Alice she ate but one spoonful,
And the doctor he ate up the rest.

'Giles Collin was laid in the lower chancel,
Lady Alice all in the higher;
There grew up a rose from Lady Alice's breast,
And from Giles Collin's a briar.

"And they grew, and they grew to the very chuch top,
Until they could grow no higher;
And twisted and twined in a true lover's knot,
Which made all the parish admire."

THE LONESOME SCENES OF WINTER.

From Ballads and Rhymes from Kentucky, collected by Miss Katherine Pettit.

I.

"The lonesome scenes of winter contains to frost and snow,
Dark clouds around us gather and stormy winds do blow;
You are the one I have chosen to be my lonely dear,
Your little heart is frozen and locked up I fear."

II.

I went last night to see her, she seemed quite soberlee;
I asked her if she wanted to marry, she would not consent to me:
"The night is fast prevailing, is almost the break of day;
I am waiting for an answer—kind love, what do you say?"

III.

"Kind sir, if I must tell you, I have chosen a single life,
I never thought it suited for me to be your wife;
Take that as your answer, and for yourself provide,
I have found me another suitor and you may stand aside."

Living within your income is wise, but a trifle crowded

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

If St. Paul be fair and clear then betides a happy year

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

A friend in need is a friend that should be helped

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

IV.

"Yes, madam, I know you're richer,
much more riches will you gain;
You have gained my afflictions, and me
you have disdained.
Your riches they won't last you, they
will melt away like snow,
When poverty has overtaken you, you
will think of me I know."

V.

This world is wide and lonely, and love
must have its fill;
This world is wide and lonely—one
won't another will.
The birds sang so sweetly, they fly
from vine to vine;
I'd give this wide world if Polly would
be mine.

NAPOLEON AND THE SAILOR.

A True Story.
By Thomas Campbell.

Napoleon's banners at Boulogne,
Armed in our island every freeman;
His navy chanced to capture one
Poor British seaman.

They suffered him—I know not how—
Unprisoned on the shore to roam;
And aye was bent his longing brow
On England's home.

His eye, methinks, pursued the flight
Of birds to Britain, half-way over,
With envy; they could reach the white
Dear cliffs of Dover.

A stormy midnight watch, he thought,
Than this sojourn would have been
dearer,
If but the storm his vessel brought
To England nearer.

At last, when care had banished sleep,
He saw one morning—dreaming—dot-
ting,
An empty hogshead from the deep
Come shoreward floating.

He hid it in a cave, and wrought
The livelong day laborious; lurking
Until he launched a tiny boat
By mighty working.

Heaven help us! 'twas a thing beyond
Description wretched; such a wherry
Perhaps ne'er ventured on a pond,
Or crossed a ferry.

For ploughing in the salt sea-field,
It would have made the boldest shud-
der;
Untarred, uncompassed, and unkeeled,
No sail—no rudder.

From neighboring woods he interlaced
His sorry skiff with wattled willows;
And thus equipped he would have
passed
The foaming billows.

But Frenchmen caught him on the
beach,
His little Argo sorely jeering;
Till tidings of him chanced to reach
Napoleon's hearing.

With folded arms Napoleon stood,
Serene alike in peace and danger;
And in his wonted attitude,
Addressed the stranger:

"Rash man, that wouldst yon channel
pass
On twigs and staves so rudely fash-
ioned;
Thy heart with some sweet British lass
Must be impassioned."

"I have no sweetheart," said the lad;
"But—absent long from one another—
Great was the longing that I had
To see my mother."

"And so thou shalt," Napoleon said,
"Ye've both my favour fairly won;
A noble mother must have bred
So brave a son."

He gave the tar a piece of gold,
And with a flag of truce commanded
He should be shipped to England Old,
And safely landed.

Our sailor oft could scantly shift
To find a dinner plain and hearty;
But never changed the coin and gift
Of Bonaparte.

SLEEP ENOUGH.

(An old farmer's idea of everlasting bliss in the world to come.)

G. B. L.—Replying to the inquiry of "R. H. E." and other readers of The New York Times I take pleasure in sending a copy of the poem entitled

The ability to hang on is the secret of successful trolleying

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Hairs in a man's ears at 40 are a sign of sprouting wisdom

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Leave the limb you sit on the last to be sawed

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

"Sleep Enough." I heard this recited some years ago, and have only just succeeded in getting hold of a copy of it, which was dictated from memory by Mr. George Bentham. I have seen several requests for this poem in various places, and think it quite likely that it would be of sufficient interest to warrant your publishing it.

Oh, I hate this gitten' up, gitten' up, gitten' up—
Oh, I hate this gitten' up wus'n dirt!
I would like to lie in bed till the evenin' sun was red,
And if folks would think me dead 'twouldn't hurt.

I've been a-gitten' up, gitten' up, gitten up.
I've been a'gitten' up forty years.
Since I used to live at hum, and my father used to come,
With his finger and his thumb on my ear.

I've been a-gitten' up, as I'm bound, as I'm bound,
For I reckernise the fact as I'm bound.
Gitten' up before the fowls, with my eyes like hooter owls,
When the voice of duty yowls, "Hustle round!"

And I've hustled round an' sparred, hustled round! hustled round!
And I've scratched and fit, and tore, and hustled round,
Till I'd like to take a berth in the cemetery earth,
And just sleep for all I'm worth under ground.

I will lead a righteous life! righteous life! righteous life!
I will lead a righteous life if I bust!
An' when Gabriel sounds his trump, startin' sinners on the jump,
I'll await the final dump full of trust.

I will go to Angel Gabe, Angel Gabe, Angel Gabe,
I will go to Angel Gabe an' I'll say,
"Don't you go for to salute! I'm a common kind o' coot!
Just a or'nary galoot, plain as hay!

"You don't need to make no show! make no show! make no show!
You don't need to put on style, not for me!
I don't want no harp nor crown, nor no shinin' golden gown,
For my taste is all low down, like I be.

"You just put me anywheres! anywheres! anywheres!
So 'tis somewheres I kin sleep, sleep to stay!
Any shakedown you kin fix, where 'tis allus half-past six,
Where it gits to that an' sticks all the day.

'An' jest send a colored kid, colored kid, colored kid—
(If there's colored angels here, as I s'pose)—
Send him twicet a day to shake at my shoulder till I wake,
And bid me make a break for my clothes.

"Then I'll sort o' groan and yawn, groan and yawn, groan and yawn,
And I'll roll upon my back half a turn!
Then remember pretty soon, reckernise the octeroon,
And just tell that angel coon, 'You be durn!'

"Then I'll hear him crawl away, crawl away, crawl away!
An he'll tell me as he goes, 'Don't you stir!'
Then I'll snuggle down just so,
Where 'tis sleepy warm below,
An' a-murmerin' as I go, 'Thank you, Sir.'"

THE RIDGE-POLE BOUGH.

What significance is attached to the custom of placing a green branch on the ridge-pole of a newly-raised frame of a building?

It is a ceremonial survival of what was once a religion of our remote ancestors in northern Europe. The underlying thought was that there would remain an unfruitful spell upon a house built of dead timber. To ward off the spell and fit the house to be the home of men it was

There are schemes enough to get rich quickly, but not so many to get good quickly

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Quitters are never good hitters

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

A RISKY BUSINESS

There is a gentleman who collects statistics for the accident insurance companies. His figures are not apt to lie, where lies may cost so much money. It is a noteworthy truth, he says, that more people are killed in hanging pictures than are killed in all the head-on collisions on the rail.—Boston *Transcript.*

MORAL: Better leave Picture Hanging to those who make it a business—say the experts of the

JOHN WANAMAKER PICTURE STORE

necessary to set the "raising" as soon as the rafters were joined to the ridge-pole, the raising being the green bough. This topping off with something green at the ridge was efficacious in providing that the home beneath would show young growth and the family would flourish—New York Sun.

GRANDFATHERS' CLOCKS.

Almost since the days of the Revolution, what we now know as grandfather's' clocks have occupied a hallowed spot in many Pennsylvania-German homes, being treasured not only as their timepiece, but as the most valuable piece of furniture their modest homes contained. After a period of disuse and neglect, their market value was materially enhanced by the stepping in of the curio dealer, who, having created an interest and opening a market among the wealthy, placed the old cumbersome grandfathers' clocks as hall clocks. The lowest price of a grandfather's clock that has come to the notice of the writer, value considered, was reached in 1865, when an eight-day clock with a hardwood case, which, in addition to minute and hour hands, contained a sweep second hand and a sweep date hand and showed the moon's phases, the property of Elias Bright, a clockmaker, was sold for $2.50 to his grandson, Joseph T. Bright, a resident of Springtown, Pa.

These clocks, which are of German origin, were made in America for a number of years by people of German descent until about 1824, when the manufactured German clock, known as the Hilsinger clock and locally called "Dutch or wall clock," made its appearance. The mechanical part and the size of the face resembled the grandfather's clock, as we know it, but, instead of brass and iron being used exclusively in the making of the works, wood was substituted to a very large extent, and instead of being encased, save with few exceptions, was suspended from the wall, being hung sufficiently high to allow the pendulum a free swing and the weight a clear drop. This clock, in turn, was followed by what was generally known as the "Yankee-clock."

Among the clockmakers of eastern Pennsylvania we find the names of Jedediah Weiss, of Bethlehem; Bixler, of Easton; Krause, of Kraussdale; Maus, of Quakertown; Cope, of Bucks County; Jonas Hagey, who made his first clocks at Springtown and later carried on the business at Hellertown, and Jacob Solliday, of Northampton County, succeeded by his son, Samuel Solliday. From the original records, now in possession of Peter Solliday, residing on the old homestead near Leithsville, we find that Jacob Solliday was active in the making of these clocks during the period of 1822 to 1827, his son Samuel taking up the business in 1828 and continuing until 1834. These records are very neat and carefully preserved and show that eight-day clock movements were sold during that period at $40, while the thirty-hour movements ranged in price from $21 to $25. Cases were manufactured by local cabinetmakers to fit the movements and sold at an average price of about $25.

In the manufacture of cases wal-

1909

"All the months o' the year curse a fair Februeer"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Snow on a candlemas day is a sign that the winter's ended

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

February

nut and wild cherry were extensively used, the latter being preferred, while in some cases curly maple and even mahogany were used. A cheaper grade of cases are to be found, made of soft whitewood and painted.

Yodder, of Bethlehem, probably the last clockmaker, in later years went to Philadelphia and began to manufacture clocks by the aid of machinery.—Pennsylvania German Magazine.

WHERE MARY STUART LODGED.

Glasgow's prosperity has been so great and her growth so rapid that her history has been comparatively unheeded, and the landmarks of her past indiscriminately swept away in the onward rush of commercial progress. But I am thankful that sentiment has preserved for posterity the Provand's Lordship, that old pre-Reformation Lodging so closely associated with the early history of the town.

The Provand's Lordship stands at the head of High street, in the immediate vicinity of the spot where Wallace won the battle o' the Brae in his fight for Scottish liberty in 1300. It was erected during the episcopate of Bishop Muirhead (1455-73) to be a residence for the first priest in charge of St. Nicholas Hospital. James IV, who was in early life a secular canon of Glasgow Cathedral, occupied the Provand's Lordship during his visits to Glasgow, and, as he was Prebendary of Provand, he would take his seat in the Provand stall in the choir of the cathedral at Mass. It is almost certain that in Provand's Lordship Queen Mary Stuart had "her lodgings" when she came, in 1567, to visit Darnley as he lay recovering from smallpox in the neighboring house of Lord Lennox. John McUre, Glasgow's first historian, refers to the Provand's Lordship as "a large house." About a year ago the old house was threatened, and it was then that the Provand Lordship Literary Club was formed to save it.

The walls are three feet thick. Some of the fireplaces are eight feet wide. The rooms, large and gloomy, extend from wall to wall, and originally have only been connected by doors leading to the staircase tower. The windows are small, with stone window seats.

The Literary club has adapted some of the chambers of the old building to meet its requirements. There the club meetings are held, and during the winter months papers are read by candle light as the members sit surrounded by relics reminiscent of the days of the "Tobacco Lords," Prince Charlie, Rob Roy and Bailie Nicol Jarvie, the Covenanters, and the early Evangelists, St. Ninian and St. Columba.—T. P.'s Weekly.

PAUL REVERE AN ENGRAVER.

A copy of the New England Primer Improved, in the original boards, Boston, printed and sold by the booksellers, 1784, was one of the gems of the sale at Libbie's of the library of the late Joseph Barker

On good St. Blasius night all the hills with fire be bright

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Two never agree at the kindling of a fire

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

It takes nine tailors to make a man, and one milliner to break him

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Stearns, of Camden, Me. Charles E. Goodspeed was the purchaser, paying $76 for this rare item, for which there was keen competition. The value of the item lies in the portrait of George Washington which it contains, said by Charles Henry Hart in his "Engraved Portraits of Washington," to have been engraved on type-metal by Paul Revere.—Boston Transcript.

FREAKS OF CLOCKS.

A watchmaker tells the Washington Post that "clocks sometimes stop running for no apparent reason. During an electric storm it is not uncommon for them to stop abruptly, only to resume their regular functions with as much accuracy as ever after a certain interval of time. This interval may be only for a few moments or it may be for years.

"On the other hand, electric storms have been known to be responsible for the starting of old clocks which have remained mute and inactive for years. Imagine the utter amazement of the members of the household upon suddenly hearing the solemn tick-tack of a stately old hall clock which from all appearance had long ago retired from active service."

EARTHQUAKE SPEED.

Studies of the violent earthquake which occurred in the Balkan peninsula April 4, 1904, made by Dr. Emilio Oddone, professor in the University of Pavia, show that the shocks were transmitted through the entire body of the earth and were reflected from the Antipodes back to their place of origin in about 33 minutes. Comparing the records of other great earthquakes, Dr. Oddone concludes that the average time required for a vibration to traverse the globe and return by reflection is from 32 to 33 minutes. The earth thus appears to be not altogether unlike a great bell suspended in space and vibrating throughout its whole mass under strokes, which, comparatively speaking, are no more than the tapping of a finger nail. Dr. Oddone calls attention to the interesting coincidence between the time taken for a vibration to traverse the globe and that required for light to cross the diameter of the earth's orbit.—Youth's Companion.

GULF STREAM VAGARIES.

That the edges of the Gulf Stream are so sharply defined that they are visible has been reported on more than one occasion. The author of an article on "Gulf Stream Vagaries" in Shipping Illustrated states that this phenomenon was recently witnessed by Captain James Horne of the British ship Loch Garry, on a recent trip from Australia to Boston. We read:

"The Loch Garry, a few days before arrived at Boston, lay becalmed, when

Hungry flies make sore bites

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

It goes hard with a stingy man to part with his nail-ends

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

He that comes last makes all the rest fast

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

a ripple on the sea surface aroused anticipation of a breeze. This proved to be an indication, not of wind, as was supposed, but of the close proximity of the mighty river in the ocean known as the Gulf Stream. Spars, lumber, a life-buoy, and other flotsam were borne past the ship to the eastward at the rate of about a couple of miles an hour; yet the vessel herself remained in the unaffected portion of the ocean which served, as it were, as a bank for the comparatively warm waters of the river in mid-ocean. One hazy night during the Civil War a blockade-runner under Captain Roberts left Wilmington, N. C., intent on gaining the open sea. Next morning, much to the captain's mortification, a Federal paddle-wheel warship hove in sight not far distant, and at once bore down on what appeared at the moment to be a sure source of prize-money. The blockade-runner was within an ace of capture, when suddenly her captain noticed and fully recognized the Gulf Stream ripple. He edged her away to cross the providential ripple without awakening suspicion in the minds of the pursuers, got into the favorable current while the paddle-wheeler was striving against the adverse current on the other side of the ripple, and got clear away."

BREECHES BUOY SIGNALS.

After having been in use for over a century without improvement or change, the breeches buoy used by organized life-saving crews has been improved by a device that has just been adopted by the United States life-saving service. The main difficulty with the breeches buoy as heretofore constructed has been that at night, when it left the shore, no one knew definitely where it was, whether it had reached the wrecked ship or not, or whether any one had gotten in, unless the mariners had lights on the vessel.

John W. Dalton, of Gloucester, known to mariners all along the Massachusetts coast, is the inventor of the devices which are known as "Dalton's auto-signal safety breeches buoy." The improvement in question comprises, speaking in general terms, a small case mounted on an inflated rubber cushion and surrounded by four small hollow posts which are affixed to the rubber cushion buoy and on top to a square steel spreader. In the case is a storage battery that operates a set of lamps. One light, a green one, shows toward the shipwreck when the device is started out to the vessel; the other light, a white one, shows down through the rubber cushion into the breeches, enabling the shipwrecked people to see how to get into the apparatus. Another white light shows toward the shore until the breeches buoy is occupied, when it automatically turns to a bright red, going back to white again when the passenger is landed.

Under the old system, when the breeches-buoy was sent out to a wreck it was often hauled back to the shore by the life-savers before it had reached its destination. Now the position of the breeches-buoy will always be known to those on shore and on the wreck. The green light moving toward the vessel mutely tells the shipwrecked passengers that help is at hand and encourages them to hold on until the buoy reaches them. As soon as one of the imperiled mariners gets into the breeches, the red light signals to those on land to haul the passenger ashore. Signaling is further provided for by a rocket discharged by the same method which shifts the lights in the buoy signal box.—Scientific American.

'Tis the sober man's boast that he's ne'er put to bed wi' a shovel

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Break away from the habit of being inferior to yourself

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

'Tis as natural to die as to be born

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

NEW EARTHQUAKE THEORY.

Dr. Thomas See, the astronomer of the United States naval station at Mare Island, Cal., expresses a remarkable and novel theory in the Chicago Tribune.

"It seems to be clearly proved," said Dr. See, "that the earth is not contracting, as heretofore held by men of science, but that the effects of secular cooling of the globe are insensible. If I am not entirely mistaken I have shown that the earth, so far from contracting, may be slightly expanding. In any case, earthquakes and volcanoes, as well as mountain formation in general, depend upon the secular leakage of the ocean bottoms.

"The great earthquake and volcanic belts are along the shores of continents or in the sea, and a study of the ocean depths shows that the earthquakes are worse where the sea is deepest and the shore is steepest."

Dr. See said that the leakage of the ocean, which gives rise to the development of steam within the earth, is slow, as the water has to work down through over ten miles of solid rock like granite.

"No other great earthquake is, therefore, to be expected at San Francisco during this generation. In fact, it will be fifty—perhaps one hundred—years before the subterranean stress becomes powerful enough to shake the earth again in a violent manner. San Francisco is, therefore, safe, and rapidly rebuilding. Other towns on the Pacific coast, however, ought to take warning from experience and be prepared for any emergency which may arise. The whole western part of our country beyond the Rocky Mountains has been uplifted from the sea by earthquakes within recent geological time, and, of course, the ocean continues this work of making more land. Except for earthquakes all the land would long since have been washed down and the sea would have covered the entire globe."

FUTURE OF THE CONTINENT.

Dr. Scharff, of the Dublin Museum, in an address at the International Zoological Congress in Boston said that the Western part of this continent is much newer than the Atlantic coast, and infers that it will be extended and elevated, while the eastern lands will be submerged. Not only Boston, but New York, Philadelphia and Washington, will disappear eventually, in a geological minute or two of a few million years. He holds that the Continent of North America was connected with Europe by a strip of land, and Brazil was a part of the same continent as Africa long before the Isthmus of Panama emerged from the sea.

TIDES IN WELLS.

Do the tides touch the wells? Many hundreds of artesian wells lie along the coast regions of Virginia, and exhibit a variation in flow with the rise and fall of the tide that is of peculiar interest. The flow nota-

A man's legs should be long enough to reach to the floor—A. Lincoln

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Try your own shoulder on the wheel before calling on the gods

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Birds of a feather on Valentine's Day do mate together, so they say

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

bly is greater at the flood than at the ebb tide. It is the general opinion among well drillers that practically all flowing wells near tidal rivers or inlets from open bays do feel the distant sea, but some of them so slightly that the variation is not noticeable.

THICKNESS OF EARTH'S CRUST.

T. J. See, in Popular Astronomy, says: Rev. O. Fisher has developed another method for calculating the age of the earth, based on a consideration of the thickness of the crust and its gradual loss of heat. Considering the thickness of the crust as 17.5 miles, which is very near the thickness indicated by the San Francisco earthquake, the age of the earth appears as 5,262,170 years. Fisher, however, calculates the crust as not exceeding 21.91 miles. Taking this latter figure, the age of the earth is found to be 8,248,380 years. This agrees closely with Lord Kelvin's figures, which put earth's age at 8,302,210 years.

STILLNESS OF THE UPPER AIR.

Mr. H. H. Clayton, who was on the German balloon Pommern, which won the James Gordon Bennett cup, in an account of the trip given the Boston Transcript, says:

Besides the magnificent panorama which one sees from a balloon, the most impressive thing, perhaps, is the almost absolute quiet of the upper air. All the myriad little sounds of a large city and all the myriad voices of nature cease to be heard, or, if heard, come to the ear only as a soft almost inaudible whisper, while all around prevails a quiet such as one probably finds at no place on the surface of the earth. At a height of a mile one hears the barking of dogs, whistle of locomotives and more intense sounds, but the lesser sounds are no longer audible. At still greater heights of two or three miles all except the very loudest sounds are inaudible. One has no sense of motion except as he sees the panorama unfolding beneath him. He is moving with the same speed as the wind, and hence the wind does not exist for him in so far as sensation is concerned. When in the clouds he is also traveling with the velocity of the clouds and hence is unable to tell whether he is in motion or not unless, through a break in the fleecy drift around him, he can see some of the fixed points on the earth below. The horizon always seems to be on or near his own level when the conditions are such that he can have a clear view, while the earth below seems depressed, the impression it makes being rather that of a basin than the side of a sphere.

INHERITED MEMORY.

C. J. Maynard, in a recent paper read before the Boston Scientific Society, called attention to the memories that we all seem to have of having been in a certain place before or of having met a person be-

A multitude of counsel spoils the broth

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

A good wad of lather is half the shave

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

For every door that shuts another one opens

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

fore, when neither fact could be true. This, he argues, is ancestral memory. Just as the physical traits are transmitted from one generation to another, so the mental traits must be, and with them, memory. As to the physical traits, he illustrated this with one of those examples that always make his papers of interest, since they have the strength of personal investigation. A family with which he was acquainted in Florida had for grandparents a Minorcan Spaniard and an octoroon mother, she being one-sixteenth negro. The parents were a Spanish type of woman and pure Anglo-Saxon father. The children, three girls, were, one a Spaniard; the second, a Negress with thick lips and kinky hair, who married her father's Negro servant; and third, an Anglo-Saxon who might have been born in England. Thus did the children revert to three ancestral types.

PSYCHOLOGY VS. CRIME.

Dr. Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, whose examination of Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer, and his analysis of the assassin's mentality caused so much discussion, addressed the Twentieth Century Club, of Boston, on the psychological method in the detection of crime. In the case of a person under arrest on suspicion one of the methods of investigation was to take 100 simple words to put before the subject. Not a word was said to him about the offense which had been committed. As the words which had no reference to or suggestion of crime the response was given in from three-fourths to one second. But with the six, which did have suggestion of the crime—"bank, check, forgery, robbery, money, theft"—there was hesitation of three seconds or more in the effort to hide the emotion, thus bringing out the hidden emotional thought.

THE MYSTICAL NUMBER 23.

In a book published a few years ago by Dr. Swoboda on "The Periodicity of the Human Organism," in which the famous Vienna psychologist gives an account of some wonderful laws discovered by him in the domain of psychology, attention is for the first time called to the importance of this number in the mental reproduction of received impressions. For many years Swoboda had made the observation that airs heard by him at a concert or the opera, which he could not recall immediately after their execution, would, a few days later, while walking, at work, or in conversation, suddenly turn up in his memory, and that these spontaneous recollections as a rule occurred on

THE SECOND DAY

following the musical impression. Finally he made the important discovery that the shortest time for the recollections to arise in his memory was 23 hours, and this not only with regard to musical recollections, but to all kinds of reproductions, such as

A good carpenter is not known by the chips he carries on his shoulder

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

A good head will never be out of a hat

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

The ring of true eloquence knows when to ring off

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

pictures, moods, aches, etc. Once this 23-hour period was established as the smallest interval Swoboda could formulate the law in the following proposition: Remembrances return periodically and mechanically after a number of hours, which in all cases is a multiple of 23, such as two times 23, four times 23, six times 23, etc. Now, if voluntary recollections arise every succeeding day by

ONE HOUR EARLIER,

it follows that after 24 times 23 hours—that is, after 23 days—they must occur at exactly the same hour at which the respective perception had been made. As a matter of fact, Swoboda succeeded in proving the existence of the period of 23 days' duration. In the last discovery the researches of the psychologist coincide with the interesting observations made by a medical man. Dr. Fliess proved in his patients the periodicity of 23 days, manifesting in various diseases. Thus, constitutional diseases, such as epilepsy, piles, gout, etc., make themselves particularly conspicuous on the critical days corresponding to said period. Also in infectious diseases these days are important, playing, as it were, into the hands of the bacilli. Apoplectic seizures, likewise occur on these critical days. But not only pathological processes are governed by this period; the phases of normal development, such as teething, children's learning to talk, etc., are also dependent upon periodical terms. Even in the

ANIMAL KINGDOM

the 23 days' period seems to rule supreme. Thus, Fliess found that the dates in which famous racehorses run badly were apart from each other by a multiple of 23 days, and Swoboda's researches yielded the further surprising result that, counted from man's birth, every twenty-third day of his life is a critical one—that is to say, that on such days he is liable to be subject to all kinds of minor derangements, such as colds, nose bleedings, cutaneous eruptions, etc., as well as to psychic depressions, rapid mental fatigue, etc.; in short, to all those phenomena which taken together constitute the idea of illness. At the expiration of the 23 days' periods, therefore, the organism, both body and soul, possesses less power of resistance. At that time we should not perform any severe operation, should not undertake anything particularly difficult, as, for instance, passing an examination, making an important speech; nor should we expose ourselves to any danger.—New York Tribune.

PERIODICITY IN DREAMS.

"One morning at breakfast," relates Swoboda (in his work on the periodicity of 23 days in the human organism) "I pick up a newspaper, and, perusing it, I am struck by the headline, 'An Accident on the Oder.' At the same moment I remember that shortly before awakening I dreamed that I was on the sea, that my vessel collided with another steamer, which caused it to sink, and that I made vain efforts to save myself from drowning. . . . Here the dream ended." Was this a pro-

No man has time enough to throw any to the birds

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Washington knocked on cherry wood and had the luck to be truthful

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Build your hopes as high as you please, leaving room to stand from under

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

phetic dream? A few moments later Swoboda recollected having read weeks before of the loss of a vessel near Marseilles. He got the date of the newspaper account; it was exactly 46 (2×23) days previous to his dream. From this we can see how cautious we should be in the assumption of prophetic dreams.—New York Tribune.

A MYSTERY OF COINCIDENCE.

Lady Florence Dixie sends the following to the Daily Graphic, of London: When I was a very little child, my second brother (Lord Francis Douglas), then barely 18 years of age, was killed in the first successful ascent of the Matterhorn. The accident took place on July 14, my mother's birthday. That night my mother and myself were in London, passing through it en route for home. We stayed there one night to break the journey, and my brother was expected back early to take part in festivities arranged in Scotland for the coming-of-age of my eldest brother Queensberry.

My mother and myself occupied one room that night and went early to bed. There was no apprehension about my brother in Switzerland. About 10.30 P. M. the door of our bedroom opened, and my mother's maid appeared. Her name was Emily Whiting, but we both called her by the pet name of "Bengy," whereas my brother Francis always called her Whiting. She came in and asked my mother if she had called her, and on being replied to in the negative retired. About 11 o'clock she returned again, declaring that her name had been distinctly called, but was once more sent away. A third time (it was nearly 12 o'clock) she came back, assuring my mother that a voice had called her, and each time by the name of Whiting. She was certain the voice was near.

Annoyed at this frequent disturbance, my mother told her to go back to bed, and not to come again. Yet a fourth time she reappeared, and this time in a very agitated state. She declared that she had had a dream or vision, in which she saw my brother Francis lying on a rocky ledge on a great precipice, terribly wounded. He was dragging himself along. This dream seemed to startle my mother, but she tried to soothe the maid, and got her to go back to bed.

A few days later news came of the terrible accident on the Matterhorn, in which my brother, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Haddow and Croz, the guide, were killed, Mr. Whymper and two other guides escaping. Of the four killed, Mr. Hudson's, Mr. Haddow's and Croz's remains were found, but no trace of my brother has ever been discovered.

SENSATIONS IN FALLING.

A German scientist, Prof. Albert Heim, fell over a precipice in the Alps, but lived to tell the tale. His fall was only 70 feet, yet that would be more than enough to satisfy a temperate person. He has narrated his experiences in detail.

At first he seemed to himself to be flying through the air. His fall really could have occupied only a few

Idleness leaves a frog without buttocks

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

In marriage as in the ring, if you lose your temper you lose the fight

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

He that ties best travels best

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

seconds, but his train of thought was long and full of details.

"I clearly saw," he says, "the possibility of my fate. I said to myself: 'The rocky wall from which I am now being hurled prevents my seeing what is at its base. The snow may be melted there, or there may be none; if there is any, my life may be saved. Otherwise death is inevitable.

"'If I am conscious on reaching the earth, I have by me a bottle of aromatics and my alpenstock. I will grasp it, for it may serve me in good stead.' I thought, too, of removing my eyeglasses lest their splintering might cause injury.

"Other and gentler thoughts for those I was to leave behind came upon me. For myself I felt indifferent, caring really little whether I should be much injured or not; but from motives of consideration for others I felt impelled, as it were, to make light of the matter. I seemed to call aloud, 'I am not much hurt.'

"I recollected that in five days more I was to have delivered an inaugural discourse, and thought of the grief my death would cause to those near and dear to me. Anon, lying, as it were, on the limit of a far distant horizon appeared distinct and divers images and episodes of my past life. The whole mental picture stood out clear cut and illumined by divine and mysterious light.

"All things seemed lovely and of good report. There were no misgivings, no anxieties, no sorrow, pain or terror.

"There were no sensations of contest or strife. All was merged in feelings of genial good-will and kindly feeling. Such feelings predominated over all and formed what was truly a unique and lovely picture.

"Gradually a heaven of glorious blue, flecked with crimson clouds of gossamer lightness, surrounded me. In them I was wafted to and fro, borne up from below, but painlessly and pleasantly, while a vast and moving snowfield seemed to accompany me. Anon the perception of objects, subjective thoughts, a medley of various feelings, seemed to circle in concentric mazes around as a common centre.

"Then came a dull thud, which I heard very distinctly, but did not feel—and my fall was ended. At that instant a dark veil passed before me.

"I called aloud three or four times, 'I am not much hurt,' grasped my glasses, which lay near me, and touched my limbs to make sure they were not broken.

"Then I saw my companions slowly approaching. They told me a good half hour had elapsed after my fall before I spoke.

"I had lost consciousness, and that explains the dark veil. Later the power of thinking returned. I was conscious only so long as I was falling of the perception of beautiful images. At the moment of contact with the earth they disappeared."—The Gateway.

STORIES OF ANIMALS.

The Chicago Tribune prints the following stories from various correspondents:

A DOG'S DINNER SENSE.

Our collie dog shows a great deal of intelligence. He sits in the kitchen

Wishers and woulders are poor housekeepers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

All the fine banquets go down the red lane

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

THE JOHN WANAMAKER JEWELRY STORE

has always been a stickler
for high standards of quality

BUT IT NEVER LIKED HIGH PRICES

and watches me prepare the dinner for the farm hands. When I take the fork and try the potatoes and see if they are done, he knows it is time that the men were called, and he immediately gets up, goes to the back porch, takes the rope in his mouth, and rings the bell for them to come in.

HE WANTED A SHEARING.

When I was a boy we had a big St. Bernard which, I always contended, was possessed of more than ordinary dog sense. One hot day in summer the dog was lying panting by my side while I was reading under a shade tree. Suddenly he arose, went into the house, and, to my surprise, issued forth with a pair of shears in his mouth, which he proceeded to lay in my lap. As I always interpreted his every act, I laid my book aside and cut off his thick, curly hair as close to his skin as possible, while he stood patiently and gratefully through the ordeal.

UTILIZED THE PIANO.

Our Maltese cat was self-willed. When he wanted to go out at night he would come to the foot of the stairs and meow. This worked several times, when I decided to quit humoring him. He kept up his meowing for a while with no results, when he evidently decided he must try something else. So he jumped up on the piano and walked up and down the keyboard until I was glad to go down and open the door for him. After that he gave up his meowing altogether and used the piano alone to make known his wants, and when it began playing in the middle of the night I soon learned the music would continue until I did my part.

THE GIFT OF FIGURES.

Mr. John M. Whitman, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, owned a collie named Shep, which died some months ago. Shep was a son of the famous Bozzie.

From early puppyhood Shep possessed a sense of numbers and at the time of his death the solution of simple sums in addition was almost "too easy" for him. Mr. Whitman—whose deep affection for his dog friend is understood readily by those Chicagoans who knew the man and who knew Shep—would ask, in an ordinary conversational tone:

"How many chairs are there over at that end of the room, Shep?"

Shep would stand rigid in the middle of the floor, his snowy breast outpuffed, and let his soft eyes travel from one to another. Then suddenly he would wheel about, catch his master's eye, and with unerring accuracy, bark the number.

"Now go out in the hall and tell me how many there are there," Mr. Whitman would say. Off Shep would trot to return after a moment and bark the number. It was not that the dog knew from experience, for articles were moved about, their number increased or diminished, simply to make the task the harder.

But by far the most extraordinary test to which his intellect was ever put —for one must call it intellect, after all —was when Mr. Whitman would, holding the dog's attention absolutely undistracted, say:

"Now, Shep, I want you to think—think hard. I have a number in my mind. I'm thinking of it very hard, too. I want you to do your best to tell me what the number is."

The dog would stand perfectly rigid, his eyes so fixed on his master's that it was as if he would pierce into the brain above him and read the number there. A moment thus and an expression of almost human satisfaction would cross Shep's face as he barked the number.

WAS IT REASON?

I was traveling on the Montreal train which is timed to arrive at New York at 7.20 A. M. A man occupied a seat on the opposite side of the car in a line with mine. A

1909

March much snow, to plants and trees much woe

MONDAY, MARCH 1

If a rooster crows before the door fix up for company

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

March

dog (something of the collie breed) lay on the floor between the seats with his nose between his paws, and in such a position that he could see up and down the aisle of the car. The man's coat lay in the corner of the seat near the window behind—out of view of the dog. The man got up and went to the rear of the car and out of the dog's sight. The dog watched him until he got out of sight and then he became uneasy. It took that dog just one second to ascertain if his master was coming back or not; he deliberately turned his head around just sufficiently to see if the coat had been removed, and seeing that it had not, dropped his head between his paws and closed his eyes again in perfect contentment.—New York Times.

HE KNEW SUNDAYS.

E. P. Frost, of Belfast, Me., writes to the New York Times:

I doubt if any right-minded man or woman could live in sympathetic companionship with an intelligent collie dog for fifteen years, as I have done, without believing that he does reason.

My dog early learned that at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M., Sundays, he is not expected to follow as he does at other times; consequently he remains contentedly behind, although there is no change of habits, and often no difference in dress to suggest to him the day of the week. At other hours on Sundays he shows his usual expectancy. Last Sunday for the first time in fourteen years, he evidently lost his reckoning and started to follow. I said nothing, knowing he would come to his senses sooner or later. When I entered the church he stood watching me a moment, looked foolish, then went home without a word from me.

On another occasion he was bringing a package of meat from the market, as he is in the habit of doing, and I forgot him in my hurry to finish some work. Two or three hours later, needing the meat and remembering that I had not seen him since he brought it home, I called him, and after a brief conversation, his part of which consisted of cocked head and wags of tail, made him understand what I wanted, and could plainly tell when he had reasoned out to his satisfaction what it was all about. The puzzled look left his eyes and he ran out to the garden, dug up the package intact, and proudly brought it to me, none the worse for its burial. This has happened many times since, but on that first occasion how could memory or instinct serve the purpose? Instinct buried the meat, perhaps, but surely reason brought it to me

CATS' EYES AS CLOCKS.

It was a Chinaman who pointed out to M. Huc, as told in his works on the Chinese Empire, that the pupils of a cat's eyes grew gradually narrower up to 12 noon, when they became scarcely perceptible lines, drawn perpendicularly across the eye, and after that dilation recommenced. Huc examined the eyes of several cats and verified what the Chinese had told him. No doubt it is a trick with which the natives have been familiar for centuries.—London P. T. O.

THE WANDER INSTINCT.

Rev. William J. Long, in a recent lecture in Boston, spoke of the tendency of animals to go far away

"A tourist's a tramp who has money; a tramp is a tourist with none"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Rain before seven, will stop before eleven

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Praise the chauffeur who don't run you over

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

from their usual surroundings when they knew that death was upon them. He told of the fearlessness of one plover out of a flock of 500 who came to the assistance of a wounded bird, which called as it died, although Mr. Long said he stood within a few feet of it. The second bird circled about many feet above my head for some minutes, and finally dropped on to its dying companion and spread its wings over it, he said.

MOOSE THAT DRINK AT A PUMP.

The Kennebec (Me.), Journal says: James Tibbetts, of the Neck road, Benton, has been entertaining strange company for several days. Early last week Mr. Tibbetts went to the barn and turned out his stock. When he stepped into the barnyard a few minutes later to start the water at the pump he was surprised to find a bull and a cow moose apparently waiting for water. Mr. Tibbetts went directly to the pump and began raising water for the stock. As the water poured from the spout into the big trough among the first of the animals to reach it were the strangers. Each moose drank its quantity, and then slowly walked past the farmer to a low place in the fence where each vaulted over and struck off across the field in the direction of the woods. Every morning since the creatures have appeared in the barnyard when Mr. Tibbetts has turned on the water. The strange part of the affair lies in the fact that the farm is well watered by three small brooks which keep running all winter and the Sebasticook River is but a few hundred yards away. It is possible the creatures have discovered something in the brooks and in the river which sets their taste going in another direction, for they are watering regularly at the Tibbetts pump. The moose have never bothered the cows or the oxen of the Tibbetts herd, and the latter have never apparently paid any attention to the presence of the strangers.

FLIES HAVE SENSE.

John Burroughs said recently in Outing: "When I hear a person expatiating on the reasoning powers of the lower animals, as I very often do, I want to tell them of the wonderful reasoning powers of the flies that pester our old cow in summer. Those flies have measured the length of old Brindle's tail so accurately that they know the precise spots on her body where the tail cannot reach them; on these spots they settle and torment her. Their behavior reveals great powers of calculation and reasoning. By what means they measured the swing of that tail so accurately I do not know. When I come slying up with a switch in hand they dart away before I can get in a stroke because they know I can reach them; they take the measure of my arm and switch on the instant—on the fly, as it were.

A March wisher is a poor fisher

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Paying as you go shows there's no place like home

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Before you marry have where to tarry

MONDAY, MARCH 8

ANIMALS AND COLORS.

Wallace has asserted that to the fact that certain plants bear fruit of brilliant colors is due their preservation; the animals, attracted by these colors, break the fruits from the trees or plants, carry them off and thus indirectly assist in the dissemination of the seeds which they contain over large tracts of land And this function of selection on the part of animals presupposes in them a certain sense of color. Still, scientific documents in support of these suppositions are rare.

Dr. Dahl, the celebrated German naturalist, relates some interesting experiments which he made with a monkey. He colored some sweets with a certain colored dye, and some bitter substances with that of another color. After a few attempts the monkey learned to leave, without even tasting, those articles of food which were colored with the dye and which indicated bitter-tasting substances, and seized at once upon those which indicated sweets.

Varying the experiments sufciently, he found that the monkey distinguished all the different colors readily, save dark blue. Dr. Dahl calls attention to the fact that Mayer has stated that many savage tribes cannot distinguish dark blue from black, and that even children distinguish this color later than all others.

A BULLDOG OF THE SEA.

Thomas Marlt tells the following in the Manchester Guardian, as told by the steward of the ship:

,"Well, sir," he said, "I will tell you of a sea-dog. He belonged to the captain of a barque which sailed round Cape Horn, and his name was Bully. When I joined the ship he was seven years old, and had grown to be the biggest bulldog I ever saw. Some folk on shore had offered the captain a sight of money for him, but he wouldn't sell him for his weight in gold. Sir, the intelligence of that dog was something remarkable; he seemed to understand every word. The captain would stand on the poop and say 'Bully, go and fetch me a collar,' and he'd run down into the cabin, pull the drawer open by gripping the handle in his teeth, and bring the collar. Or maybe the captain would say, 'Bully, fetch my waist coat,' and he'd trot all over the ship till he found it. If the men were hauling at a rope they'd only to sing out, 'Now, Bully, give us a hand,' and he'd come and catch on and pull like a good 'un. I always fed him, and he grew powerful fond of me, and would never go to bed at night without coming and giving me a kiss. He'd climb up on a chest alongside my bunk and lick my face, and then he'd trot across to the captain's room and turn in. Well, sir," he went on, "it was in the autumn of '85. We were on our return journey, expecting to have a fair wind to carry us home, but instead of that we were a month beating about off Cape Horn before we could get round. We began to run very short of grub. In fact, if we hadn't spoken a ship later on and borrowed some from her we shouldn't have had near enough to last us till we got back to England. But that didn't happen till some time after what I'm

Melodrama, a play of blood and thunder mixed up with thud and blunder

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Eaten food is soon forgot—unless indigestible

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Keep your finger from the pie and it won't taste of burnt nail

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

telling you, and meanwhile we had to cut down the allowance. Now Bully ate more, sir, than any man aboard, and one day the captain came to me, and said all of a sudden, 'Steward, we can't afford to feed the dog; it's no good, we must drown him.' I begged hard, and said I'd sooner go on half a biscuit and let him have the other half than he should be chucked overboard. 'I know you would,' says he; 'but it's different with the other men, and it won't do for me to give good food to the dog when they are going on scant rations.' It was no use arguing with him, for when he said a thing had to be done that was the end of it. But that night when Bully came scrambling up on my chest I turned my head away and couldn't speak to him. But the old dog got up on the bunk and wouldn't go off till I'd let him lick my face.

"All the next day the captain never said a word about it, and I hoped he'd forgotten. But about half-past seven he came into the pantry where I was washing up the tea things. 'Steward,' says he, 'it's no use. I want you to drown Bully. I ask it as a favor, for I can't do it myself.' I told him that I couldn't either, for it was as bad as killing an old shipmate! but all he says was, 'No, you must do it. I'd sooner it was you than any man aboard the ship, for I know you were fond of him. Do it now, and I'll send the second mate to help you.' Well, there was no help for it; so I got a bag and we put a bucketful of copper ore at the bottom to weight it, and then we went and fetched the dog. He never struggled when we put him in, and I know we both cried like babies. I put down my face just before I shut up the bag, and he gave me his last kiss. Then the mate opened one of the big stern windows, and—well, that was the end of poor old Bully.

"I knew the captain was mighty fond of the dog, but I never guessed how much he'd feel the loss until I went up and found him on the poop. It was blowing a gale, and he hadn't heard the splash. He asked me had I done it, and I answered 'Yes, sir.' He stood for a moment, and then went down flat on the deck just as if he were dead. It took four of us to get him down to his cabin, for he was a big fellow, and three days passed before he came round again. It was a long time before he got over it. Often on the next voyage I'd come down and find him sitting in his cabin crying about poor old Bully."

A SHORT CUT TO JAPAN.

A Winnipeg letter to the New York Post says: A syndicate of New York and London capitalists has been organized to build a direct line between Fort Churchill, of Hudson's Bay, and Port Simpson, on the Pacific coast. The road, which is announced as a certainty, will shorten the route from Liverpool to Yokohama, 2678 miles. It will be 300 miles north of any other transcontinental line and will open up one of the richest farming and mining countries in the world. David B. May, ex-special agent of the United States Department of the Interior, who is secretary of the company, says: "I have always believed that the plan was feasible, but I had great trouble in convincing people that the Northwestern country is warm and fertile.

One man beats the bush and another gets the bird

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Live with the lame and you'll learn to walk tender

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

When angry count ten; if very angry hunt an adding machine

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

UNITED WE STAND.

W. H. Ransom—A friend asks me who was the author of "United we stand, divided we fall," and as I cannot answer I pass it to you. He says it is in Morris's "The Flag of Our Union" and in Dickinson's "The Liberty Song," but in both cases is in quotations.

This question was answered quite recently in these columns. The motto, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," is in the great seal of the State of Kentucky. According to Walsh's Handy Book of Literary Curiosities, John Dickinson (1732-1808) was probably the originator of the motto in his Liberty Song written in 1768:

"Then join in hand, brave Americans all!
By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

The phrase was freely quoted during the American Revolution.—New York Times.

MOONLIGHT ON A SAW.

"There is an old belief that moonlight spoils a saw. . . . Tell me where such an idea originated." A clew may be had from reply in Notes and Queries (London, May 20, 1905) to inquiry why people pick up iron (e. g. horseshoes). This reply ends: "Mason in his Anatomie of Sorcerie, 1612, 4to., mentions among omens of good luck 'if drink be spill'd upon a man, or if he find olde iron.' One cannot help thinking that a superstition so universal had, in its origin, some connection with solar worship, and was suggested perhaps by the metal's malleability for useful purposes when subjected to the solar fire."

To apply this to case in hand: "They say" that as the beneficent rays of the sun attemper iron exposed to them, so the rays of the moon (maleficent as usual) would draw the temper from an iron or steel implement whose usefulness depends entirely upon its temper.

FAVORITE SONGS OF SOME PRESIDENTS.

President Grant, it is said, could not tell one tune from another, and probably few of the Presidents had much time for musical culture, but some of them had their favorite songs, of which this is a partial list:

Lincoln—Dixie's Land.

McKinley—Louisiana Lou.

Harrison—Hurrah for Old Tippecanoe.

McClellan—Give us Back Our Old Commander.

John Adams—Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

Madison—The Star Spangled Banner.

Taylor—"A Little More Grape, Captain Bragg."

Cleveland—Grover, Grover, Four Years More of Grover.

Roosevelt—A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night.

You may know by a penny how a shilling spends

MONDAY, MARCH 15

The sillerless man goes fastest through the market

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

The top of the morning! May it spin your way!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

NEW THEORY OF PANICS.

In discussing "The Cycle of Prosperity," in the Century, Mr. Alexander D. Noyes presents the view to account for the periodicity of panics, that every twenty years brings to the front in a community's industry and finance a generation which has not benefited by the lessons of the preceding collapse of credit. Human nature is so constituted that nothing except individual experience suffices.

THE CONVENTION CITIES.

Previous to 1832 there were no national conventions, but in that year, for the first time, all presidential candidates were nominated by conventions, the Democratic, National Republican and anti-Masonic being held in Baltimore.

For 20 years afterward the cities in which conventions were held have been Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Warsaw, N. Y.; Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and New York, Baltimore having the largest number.

After 1852 the conventions were held as follows:

Republican	Democratic
1856—Philadelphia	Cincinnati
1860—Chicago	Charleston Baltimore
1864—Baltimore	Chicago
1868—Chicago	New York
1872—Philadelphia	Baltimore
1876—Cincinnati	St. Louis
1880—Chicago	Cincinnati
1884—Chicago	Chicago
1888—Chicago	St. Louis
1892—Minneapolis	Chicago
1896—St. Louis	Chicago
1900—Philadelphia	Kansas City
1904—Chicago	St. Louis
1908—Chicago	Denver

FOREIGN CONSULS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Argentine Republic—Jose Fernandez, C. G.; Carlos A. Galarce, V. C., 80 Wall St.

Austria-Hungary—Baron Hoenning O'Carroll, C. G.; Geo. de Grivicic, V. C., 33 Broadway.

Belgium—Pierre Mali, C., 85 Worth St.

Bolivia—Abigail Sanjines, C. G., 2 Stone St.

Brazil—Jose dos Santos, C. G.; F. Garcia Leao, V. C. and Chancellor, 17 State St.

Chile—Adolfo Ortuzar, C. G., 43 Exchange Pl.

China—Kih Fue Shah, C.; L'k Wing, V. C., 18 Broadway.

Colombia—Carlos Sarria, C. G., 78 Broad St.

Costa Rica—Dr. Juan Ulloa, C. G.; A. Monestel, V. C., 66 Beaver St.

Cuba—Octavio Adan, C. G., 96 Wall St.

Denmark—J. Clan, C., 130 Pearl St.

Dominican Republic—Fabio Fiallo, C. G.; J. E. Bunois, Chancellor, 31 Broadway.

Ecuador—Felicisimo Lopez, C. G.; R. Zevallos, V. C., 11 Broadway.

France—Etienne Lanel, C. G.; L. Bonzom, C.; M. Heilmann, V. C., 35 S. William St.

German Empire—K. Buenz, C. G.; C. Gneist, C., 11 Broadway.

Great Britain—Courtenay W. Bennett, C. G.; C. Clive-Bayley, C.; E. W. Paget Thurston, V. C.; J. P. Smithers, V. C., 17 State St

Greece—D. Botassi, C. G., 35 S. William St.

Guatemala—Dr. R. Bengoechea, C. G.; Ysidro Palamo, Chancellor, 4 Stone St.

Hayti—Geffrard Cesvet, C. G.; E. D. Bassett, V. C., 31-33 Broadway.

Honduras—Luis Arviaga, C. G., 66 Beaver St.

Hungary—See Austria.

Italy—A. Massiglia, C. G.; L. Aldrovandi, V. C.; G. Di Rosa, V. C., 230 Lafayette St.

Japan—Chozo Koike, C. G.; E. Suzuki, V. C., 60 Wall St.

Every contribution box tries to hit a multimillionaire in the back

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

Knot your thread or you'll lose the first stitch

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

There's a good time coming, but it takes a good time to arrive

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Liberia—Edw. G. Merrill, C., 52 Broadway.

Mexico—Cayetano Romero, C. G.; A. L. Grajeda, V. C., 32 Broadway.

Monaco—M. Hellman, C., 35 S. William St.

Netherlands—J. R. Planten, C. G., 116 Broad St.; Henry Pluygers, C., 116 Broad St.

Nicaragua—Plo Bolanos, C., 66 Beaver St

Norway—C. Ravin, C. G.; Th. Klingenberg, V. C., 17 State St.

Panama—Manuel Amador, C. G., 18 Broadway.

Paraguay—Felix Aucaigne, C. G., 633 W. 142d St.; W. E. Richards, C.; W. W. White, V. C., 309 Broadway.

Persia—Dikran Kelekian, C., 275 Fifth Ave.

Peru—Eduardo Higginson, C. G., 25 Broad St.

Portugal—Lionel Hagenaers, Act. C. G., 17 State St.

Russia—N. de Lodygensky, C. G.; Ernest de Schilling, V. C.; Paul Tiesenhausen, V. C., 2 Stone St.

Salvador—Ernest Schernikow, C., 42 Broadway.

Siam—L. T. Hildreth, C., 14 E. Sixtieth St.

Spain—Antonio Miranda, C. G, 18 Broadway.

Sweden—A. E. Johnson, Act. C.; M. Clarholm, V. C., 17 State St.

Switzerland—J. Bertschmann, C., 18 Exchange Pl.

Trinidad—J. de la Boissiere, C. G., 102 W. Fifty-fourth St.

Turkey—Azlz Bey, C. G., 59 Pearl St.

Uruguay—Alfredo M. Grun, C., 23 Produce Exchange annex.

Venezuela—Jacob Pimentel, C. G., 80 Wall St.

Egypt—See Turkey.

FOREIGN CONSULS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Consular Association—W. R. Tucker, Secretary, 258 Bourse.

Argentine Republic—Wm. P. Wilson, S. Thirty-fourth street, below Spruce.

Austria-Hungary—Theo. von Thodorovich, V. C., 623 Walnut St.

Belgium—Paul Hagemans, C. G., 6357 Woodland Ave.

Bolivia—Wilfred H. Schoff, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Brazil—N. B. Kelly, V. C.; 211 Bourse

Chile—D. Bartlett, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

China—Thos. W. Barlow, 1003 Girard Building.

Colombia—Wm. Harper, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Costa Rica—Gustave Niederlein, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Cuba—Luiz Alfonso, 608 Chestnut St.

Denmark—J. N. Wallem, V. C., 122 S. Second St.

Dominican Republic—Mr. Howard S. Jones, 1300 Market St.

Ecuador—W. H. Schoff, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

France—R. de Lobel-Mahy, 524 Walnut St.

German Empire—Werner Hagen, 532 Walnut St.

Great Britain—Wilfred Powell, 222 S. Fourth St.

Greece—S. Edwin Megargee, 502 Walnut St.

Guatemala—Gustave Niederlein, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Honduras—Robert J. Winsmore, 109 Walnut St.

Italy—G. F. Forni, 216 S. Fourth St.

Japan—J. F. McFadden, 121 Chestnut St.

Liberia—Thomas J. Hunt, 623 Walnut St.

Mexico—Manuel Sagaseta, 978 Drexel Building.

Netherlands—Arnold Katz, V. C., 716 Walnut St.

Nicaragua—Robt. J. Winsmore, 109 Walnut St.

Norway—J. N. Wallem, V. C., 122 S. Second St.

Panama—W. H. Schoff, V. C., S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Paraguay—Rodman Wanamaker, C. G.; Howard S. Jones, V. C., 1300 Market St.

Persia—H. H. Pakradomi, Overbrook.

Peru—Wilfred H. Schoff, S. Thirty-fourth St., below Spruce.

Portugal—E. P. Sutor, 319 Walnut St.

Russia—W. R. Tucker, V. C., 248 Bourse.

Spain—H. C. Newcomb, V. C., 302 Walnut St.

San Salvador—Robert J. Winsmore, 109 Walnut St.

Sweden—Marcel Viti, V. C., 818 Girard Trust.

Switzerland—G. A. Walther, 820 Real Estate Trust.

Uruguay—J. N. Wallem, 122 S. 2d St.

Venezuela—Wm. P. Wilson, 34th, below Spruce.

On Mid-lent Sunday to your parents go—a custom old and wholesome as you know

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

Knowledge is power; horse-sense is horse power

MONDAY, MARCH 22

He can ill play the flute that is shy of an upper lip

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

GOVERNORS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE AFTER 1909.

Alabama—Braxton B. Comer, January, 1911.

Nevada—John Sparks, January, 1911.

Pennsylvania—Edwin S. Stuart, January, 1911.

Virginia—Claude M. Swanson, February, 1910.

Wyoming—Bryant B. Brooks, January, 1911.

Alaska—Wilford B. Hoggatt, March 21, 1910.

New Mexico—Herbert J. Hagerman, January 10, 1910.

Oklahoma—Frank Frantz, January 10, 1910.

SENATORS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE MARCH 3, 1909.

Allison, Wm. B. (R.), Iowa
Ankeny, Levi (R.), Wash.
Brandagee, Frank (R.), Conn
Clarke, James (D.), Ark.
Clay, Alex. (D.), Georgia.
Dillingham, W. (R)., Vt.
Foraker, J. (R.), Ohio.
Fulton, Chas. (R.), Ore.
Gallinger, J. (R.), N. H.
Hansbrough, H. (R.), N. D.
Hemenway, J. (R.), Ind.
Heyburn, W. (R.), Idaho.
Hopkins, Albert (R.), Ill.
Kittredge, A. (R.), S. D.
Latimer, Asbury (D.), S.C.
Long, Chester (R.), Kan.
M'Creary, Jas. (D.), Ky.
M'Enery, Samuel (D.), La.
Mallory, S. (D.), Fla.
Newlands, F. (D.), Nev.
Overman, Lee (D.), N. C.
Penrose, Boies (R.), Pa.
Perkins, Geo. (R.), Cal.
Pettus, Edmund (D.), Ala.
Platt, Thos. (R.), N. Y.
Smoot, Reed (R.), Utah.
Spooner, Jno. (R.), Wis.
Stone, William (D.), Mo.
Teller, Henry (D.), Col.
White, Wm. P. (D.) Md.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE RATES.

[Apply to Guam, Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico, Tutuila, Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Republic of Panama and Shanghai, China].

First-class—Letters and sealed matter, 2 cents for each ounce or fraction. Postal cards, 1 cent each.

Second-class—Newspapers and periodicals, 1 cent for each four ounces or fraction.

Third-class — Miscellaneous printed matter, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction.

Fourth-class—All matter not included in first three classes, 1 cent for each ounce or fraction; except seeds, roots and plants, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction.

FOREIGN POSTAGE RATES.

Letters, first ounce or less, 5 cents; each additional ounce, 3 cents.

Postal cards, each, 2 cents.

Newspapers and other printed matter, per two ounces, 1 cent.

An agreement had been reached with the British Government providing for a letter postage of 2 cents an ounce between the United States and Great Britain and Ireland, becoming operative October, 1908.

Commercial papers, such as legal and insurance papers, bills of lading, manuscript for publication, etc., packets not exceeding 10 ounces, 5 cents; for each 2 ounces or fraction, additional, 1 cent.

Samples of merchandise not in excess of four ounces, 2 cents; for each 2 ounces or fraction additional 1 cent.

Mail for officers or crews of U. S. war vessels stationed abroad, pay domestic rates.

PARCELS POST WEIGHT LIMIT.

Postmaster General Meyer has increased the weight limit of parcels mailable to Great Britain and Ireland to eleven pounds. There are now thirty-three countries with which we have parcels post conventions.

Under the parcels post agreement just made with France packages up to four pounds and six ounces will be carried at the rate of 12 cents a pound. Later the maximum weight of packages which can be sent by mail to France at the rate of 12 cents a pound will be increased to 11 pounds. Merchandise may be sent by a parcel post between the United States and Italy at the rate of 12 cents a pound up to eleven pounds.

A man thinks he knows but a woman knows better

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Science has yet to discover a Vice-Presidential bee

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

The older the pot the better the soup

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

OUR RANK AS SECOND NAVAL POWER.

The leading naval annual in Great Britain in estimating the relative strength of the world's navies recently placed the United States in the second position, on the ground that she could put in the battle line more heavy, armor-piercing guns than any navy except that of Great Britain. Our nearest competitor for second place is Germany. As matters now stand the United States possesses twenty-five battleships of a total displacement of 334,146 tons; Germany twenty-three of 276,166 tons. Of armored cruisers the United States has fifteen of 186,545 tons, and Germany ten of 113,528 tons. The total tonnage of American armored ships now afloat is 520,691 tons, and Germany possesses 389,694 tons of armored ships. Of the 25 United States battleships none mounts a gun in the main battery of less than 12 inches calibre. Among the 23 German battleships 10 carry nothing heavier than a 9.4-inch rifle.

The Scientific American says: The United States Senate, in authorizing the construction of two more 20,000-ton "Dreadnoughts," adopted for the future a definite naval policy of authorizing two battleships a year. If the United States maintains this programme we shall have by the year 1917 forty-nine battleships, supposing, of course, which is not likely, that some of our earlier battleships will not have been struck off the list as non-effective. The German navy, unless some older ships be struck from the list, will in 1917 possess thirty-eight battleships. At the present time we have under construction four battleships of the "Dreadnought" type, namely, the "Michigan" and "South Carolina," of 16,000 tons, carrying eight 12-inch guns, and the "Delaware" and "North Dakota," of 20,000 tons, carrying ten 12-inch guns. Congress has also recently authorized two additional "Dreadnoughts" similar to the "North Dakota."

FOR EMERGENCIES.

Drowning. — Loosen the clothing; raise the body by waist, letting head hang down; pull tongue forward; raise arms above head and lower them to induce breathing; warmth and friction to hands and feet. When breathing begins put patient in warm bed, give warm drinks or spirits in teaspoonfuls.

Burns and Scalds.—Cover the part with cooking soda, and lay on wet cloths. Apply white of eggs and olive oil; or olive or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Lightning.—Dash cold water over the person.

Sunstroke.—Get patient in shade; loosen clothing; apply ice water to head.

Dog or Snake Bite.—Tie cord tightly above wound; suck wound; cauterize with caustic, or cut away adjacent flesh with sharp knife.

Insect Stings.—Apply weak ammonia, oil, iodine, or salt water.

Fainting.—Place flat on back; cold water to face; warmth to feet.

Cinder in Eye.—Roll a strip of soft paper like a lamp-lighter, wet tip and remove cinder; or draw it out with medicine dropper.

Fire on the Clothing.—Don't run; roll on carpet or wrap in woolen rug or blanket; keep head down to avoid inhaling flames.

Fire in Building.—Crawl on floor, cover head with woolen wrap, wet, if possible; and holes for eyes.

Fire in Kerosene.—Don't use water; use dirt, sand or flour as an extinguisher, or smother with woolen rug, table cloth or carpets.

Bleeding at the Nose.—Put in plug of lint in each nostril; cold application

When oxen lift their tails in air, look for bad weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Good bed, good housekeeping

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

The far-off ostrich wears the finest millinery

MONDAY, MARCH 29

to back of neck; or snuff up hot water or powdered alum.

Bones in Throat.—Insert forefinger and press on root of tongue to induce vomiting; or get on hands and knees and cough; or take an emetic—a teaspoonful of mustard to a tumbler of water.

Bruises.—Use tincture of arnica, or witch hazel.

Cuts.—If there is much bleeding tie a bandage above the cut—a handkerchief twisted by a stick makes a good one. All cuts should be washed out with warm water, adding one or two drops of carbolic acid; bring edges together with strips of plaster and bind with clean bandage.

Fits of Apoplexy.—Raise the head, apply ice or cold water to it, loosen the clothing.

Lime in the Eye.—Use a lotion of sugar and water, or vinegar and water.

ANTIDOTES FOR POISON.

Induce vomiting by tickling the throat with a finger, or drinking hot mustard water; swallow sweet oil or whites of eggs.

Acids and alkalies are antidotes to each other.

For Muriatic, Oxalic, Acetic, Sulphuric, or Nitric Acids, use soapsuds, magnesia, lime water.

For Prussic Acid, Ammonia and water; dash water in face.

For Carbolic Acid, flour and water, or mucilaginous drinks.

For Potash, Lye, Hartshorn or Ammonia; give lemon juice or vinegar in water.

For Arsenic, Rat Poison, Paris Green, give milk, raw eggs, sweet oil, lime water, flour and water.

For Bug Poison, Lead, Saltpeter, Corrosive Sublimate, Sugar of Lead, or Blue Vitriol, give whites of eggs or milk freely.

For Chloroform, Chloral, Ether, dash cold water on head and chest, artificial respiration, piece of ice in rectum.

For Carbonate of Soda, Copperas or Cobalt, give soapsuds and mucilaginous drinks.

For Iodine, Antimony, Tartar Emetic, give starch and water, astringent infusions, strong tea.

For Mercury and its salts, give whites of eggs, milk and mucilaginous drinks.

For Nitrate of Silver, or Lunar Caustic, give salt and water.

For Opium, Morphine, Laudanum, Paregoric, Soothing Syrups or Powders, give strong coffee; a hot bath; keep patient awake and moving.

For Strychnine or Tincture of Nux Vomica, give mustard water to promote vomiting; then keep patient warm and quiet to avoid convulsive attack

In all cases of induced vomiting see that the patient's head is supported, so that the matter may be ejected at once, not drawn into the windpipe.

SOME FIRST AID HINTS.

In fainting lay the person down, and have the head low so the blood can get to the brain. It is the absence of blood from the brain that causes fainting. If there is no place to lay the person down, if you bend the head over lower than the heart they will soon revive.

It is also useless, if it is a woman, to undo her dress or take off her collar. Simply let them lay out straight, or get into the fresh air, so as to restore equal circulation.

After a fainting attack, or any injury, or accident, the sufferer will be thirsty and dry, and a glass of cold water will be most acceptable.

For acute pain in the stomach or violent indigestion, where there seems almost to be ptomaine poisoning, first empty the stomach by giving warm water containing a little mustard to drink; this will induce nausea and so empty the stomach. Then give a tablespoonful of castor oil; a half-hour later give a drink of hot water or very weak, hot tea to hasten the intestinal expulsion.

Also, for the sake of comfort, apply heat externally on the abdomen, either hot water bag or warm flannel cloths; have the feet warm and the head cool.

For severe headache give a cathar-

For every hook a fish is swimming somewhere

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Drudgery is the gray angel of success

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

HIGH AND DRY
The Wanamaker
FUR STORAGE PLANT

tic if necessary and also a hot foot bath containing a cup of mustard to a foot tub of water; put cool cloths on the head, have fresh air in the room and keep the sufferer quiet.

For severe rheumatism give only milk for a few days; give no other food, but give a glass of milk every two hours. If the blood is thinned and cooled by this milk diet, it will give relief from the rheumatism. If the pain is in the joints, rub on oil of wintergreen and bind up with cotton batting and cloth and a bandage.

For convulsions with children undress them and put them in a warm bath containing mustard, and to prevent another convulsion, give a dose of castor oil; as with children convulsions generally come from indigestion.

In epileptic fits there is really nothing to do except put a folded handkerchief between the teeth to prevent the tongue from getting bitten; put a pillow under the head if the patient is on the floor, as they generally fall before they can get to the bed. Let them rest quietly after an attack of that kind, as it is exhausting.—Boston Herald.

GERMANY IN WESTERN ASIA.

One-third of the Bagdad railway, which is being built under German auspices, and which will give a direct railway route from Berlin to the Persian Gulf, has been completed and opened. The Taurus mountains are now to be crossed. Beyond these the line will enter the Tigris-Euphrates valleys and proceed through them to the Persian Gulf.

SEATING CAPACITY NEW YORK THEATRES.

Academy of Music	2,500
Astor Theatre	1,200
Belasco Theatre	950
Bijou	969
Broadway Theatre	1,700
Carnegie Hall	2,800
Casino	1,360
Criterion	932
Daly's	1,150
Empire	1,100
Garden	1,038
Garrick	910
Hackett's	1,000
Hammerstein's	950
Harlem Opera House	1,600
Herald Square	1,200
Hippodrome	5,600
Hudson	1,005
Irving Place	1,528
Knickerbocker	1,283
Liberty	
New Lyceum	983
Lyric	1,700
Madison Square Garden	12,137
Majestic	2,005
Manhattan Theatre	1,100
Manhattan Opera House	4,800
Metropolitan Opera House	3,550
Savoy	950
Wallack's	1,214
Weber's Music Hall	954

SEATING CAPACITY PHILADELPHIA THEATRES.

Academy of Music	3,100
Adelphi	1,400
Broad	1,629
Chestnut Street Theatre	1,704
Chestnut Street Opera House	1,872
Eleventh Street Opera House	850
Forrest	2,000
Garrick	1,464
Grand Opera House	3,313
Hammerstein's New Opera House	4,500
Keith's	2,800
Lyric	1,630
New German Theatre	2,100
Park	2,530
Walnut	1,539

1909

In the case of the fool and his money parting is not sweet sorrow

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

High built nests are a sign of a dry summer

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

April

MARKT & CO. (LIMITED)

SOLE SELLING AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

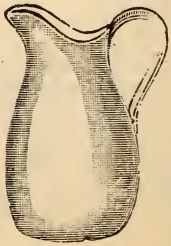
"FLAG BRAND"

White Enameled Steel Ware

(Made in Sweden)

Guaranteed to be chemically pure. Handled extensively by all the leading jobbers. Merchants are invited to send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

On Sale at
the WANAMAKER
STORES



193 to 195 WEST ST., near Duane St.
New York, U. S. A.
HAMBURG LONDON PARIS

Legislation and shortcakes ought to be more than half baked

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

A bit of razor-back ham will hone up a dull appetite

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Never beg a bit of tobacco; beggars should not be chewers

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Every Sick Room Comfort Every Convalescent Need

may be had in the

JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

1846 63 years at same location 1909

LAING, SON & HARRAR

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS, WHOLESALERS

Leather, Findings, and Shoe Store Supplies

30 & 32 N. 3rd ST., PHILADELPHIA

Our Specialty: Shoe Laces of every grade and kind

The next best thing to going some is going as you pay

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Money talks, but its pet eloquence is "good bye"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

On Maundy Thursday give alms and be drest, as far as you can in your very best

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

BUY OF US

EMPIRE POCKET KNIVES

We have decided this year to keep a full stock and sell this famous American made Knife We have sold this make of knives for years and have learned its sterling quality.

MANUFACTURED BY
THE EMPIRE KNIFE CO.
WINSTED, :: CONN.

China Department

Mercer China Dinner Ware and Toilet Ware.

"Open Stock"

When you visit the China Dept. ask to see the "Mercer" open stock Dinner Ware patterns.

You can get prompt shipments and can "Match-up" at any future time.

Shapes and decorations are strictly up to date—quality guaranteed. For sale at both

Philadelphia and New York Stores

Telephone Call 2763 Gramercy

HUGO RIETZ

MANUFACTURER OF

High Grade

Ladies' Furs

59 EAST EIGHTH STREET
NEAR BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Bell and Keystone Phones

HALLOWELL & WEST

Bookbinders

819-821 FILBERT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

A crooked stick won't pile, but it fits fine under a pot

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

A cold Aprile fills the barn in great style

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

The sun doth dance at Easter in partner with the dancing sea

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

For Over 100 Years

Shamrock Household Linens have been known as the finest product of the Irish looms

¶ For years and years the Wanamaker Stores have sold and recommended them

¶ When purchasing see that you get Shamrock Linens; you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting the best

Past the Easter frost and the peach crop is safe

MONDAY, APRIL 12

They that gad long shall dine on the pot lid

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Count the spoons after all your kin

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Bodenstein & Kuemmerle

INCORPORATED

Manufacturers of

Medium and High Grade Chairs

Lawrence St. & Girard Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Cane and Rush Seat Bedroom Chairs, Slipper Chairs and Stools, Cane, Rush and Leather Seat Dining Chairs, Ladies' Desk and Hall Chairs, Office Chairs, Odd Arm Chairs and Rockers : : : : : : :

CROXTON, WOOD & CO.

Makers of Ladies' Fine

FLEXIBLE WELT

Shoes Exclusively

On Sale at the Wanamaker Stores

If a cat lick herself against the grain it will soon rain

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

A wise man gets learning from him that hath less

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

He that neither works nor pushes will find no food upon the bushes

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Mrs. H. SAUER

Manufacturer of

Hand-Knit Zephyr

AND

Cashmere Goods

1027 SPRING GARDEN STREET
PHILADELPHIA

FREDERICK JONES & CO.

MAKERS OF

Fine Blank Books

402-404-406 RACE STREET

Specialists in Loose Leaf
Binders and Leaves

STEPHEN THURBER

Receiver and Wholesale
Dealer in

Butter and Eggs

OUR BUTTER IS SERVED IN THE
WANAMAKER RESTAURANT

STINSON'S CELEBRATED

CARPETS

AND

RUGS

can be found in the
Carpet Department of the

Wanamaker Stores

Courtesy gives away segars without orating on their cost

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

After the stage is uplifted a way should be found to uplift the auto

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Little pot, soon hot

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Our confidence in

The

Stetson

rests on two factors: one is the hat itself and the other is the verdict given by the men who wear and know it.

Every Stetson bears the Stetson name

True courage whistles a dare-devil tune in the dark

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

The only flea easy to catch is a flea in the ear

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Stretch your legs by the length of your blanket

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Fred M. Walton & Co.

Importers and Makers of

SCARFS

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

¶ Any ordinary scarf-maker can make scarfs, but ordinary scarfs are not good enough for you or for us—when better can be had for the asking.

¶ You want good quality, good combination of colors, and above all, well-made. Not the first wearing go to pieces. Then why not ask for goods made by WALTON? They are the best.

Highest award and Diploma received at the World's Fair in Chicago 1893

Grand Prize received at the Paris Exposition 1900, and St. Louis Exposition 1904

J. A. Henckels, Solingen

TWIN WORKS

CELEBRATED CUTLERY

FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER

Everything Classified under the Head of Cutlery

FOR SALE BY JOHN WANAMAKER

GRAEF & SCHMIDT *Sole Agents in the U. S. A.*

107 Chambers Street : : NEW YORK

When the camel wants praise for his humps he praises the donkey's singing

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

It is well to get wise before you get busy

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Each raindrop makes some flow'ret blow

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Lady's Friend Ironing Stand

Only Stand made of oak. On it you can use your own board.

The board is supported at each end; its centre is clear. Notice the advantage for ironing large garments over the board.

Sold at WANAMAKER'S Philadelphia and New York Stores
HOUSEHOLD MFG. COMPANY, Sole Mfrs., Royersford, Pa.

Hotel Empire

Broadway & 63d St., New York (Lincoln Sq.) City

IN THE VERY CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
All surface cars pass or transfer to door.
Subway and "L" stations, two minutes.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Rooms, with detached bath,	1.50 per day up
Rooms, with private bath,	2.00 " "
Suites, with private bath,	3.50 " "

European plan, also Combination breakfasts
Excellent Service—Fine Music
W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor

THE REYBURN MANFG. CO.

MAKERS OF

Shipping Tags
Pin Tickets
Gummed Labels
Paper Fasteners
Tag Envelopes
Manifold Books

Anything that can be made from Paper for marking or pricing goods

Allegheny Avenue and 23rd Street
PHILADELPHIA

Man's love of the hunt draws the line at collar buttons

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

If the devil took only the hindmost he'd have a slow bunch

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

A man rich in friends don't have to explain his riches

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Makers of

SHIRT-WAISTS
and DRESSES

—THE—
HAGEDORN-MERZ CO.
S. W. Corner
Third and Brown Sts.
PHILADELPHIA
79 Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

We recommend THE ROYAL to all our customers and we always carry a varied assortment of styles in both our stores.

Sop your face in May-day dew and maybe no freckles will light on you

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Frames to Fit All Pictures

Pictures to Fit All Homes

in the

WANAMAKER PICTURE FRAME STORE

G. F. WILHELM
Wholesale Furrier

Specialties: Ermine, Mink and Chinchilla
The Best Fur Coat for the Money
My Furs are reliable, ask for them

18 University Place

Corner East 8th Street : : NEW YORK

Perforated Buckskin Underewar

For Men and Women

The Great Preserver of Health

A thorough protection against Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Lung Diseases, and very many ills caused by colds.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS
D. C. HALL & COMPANY
86 Leonard Street :: New York

CANFIELD CUPID PANTS

The lightest diaper shield made. Odorless, Antiseptic & Impervious to moisture. Perfect in shape & soft as silk.

Canfield Waterproof Stockinet Diaper

Made of soft, pliable elastic fabric.

Canfield Waterproof Stockinet Specialties

Diapers, Bibs, Sheets and Sheeting

Sole Agents
D. C. HALL & COMPANY
86 LEONARD ST. :: NEW YORK

GOODS FOR SALE AT WANAMAKER'S

The first merry-go-round was a May-pole dance

SATURDAY, MAY 1

The key to health fits the mouth, not the medicine chest

SUNDAY, MAY 2

May

Clean Milk

R. E. POWELL

Wholesale and Retail

Milk and Cream

PASTEURIZED MILK
SPECIAL NURSERY MILK
BRYN CLOVIS CERTIFIED MILK

Two Deliveries Daily Both 'Phones

Established 1875

884-88 North 48th Street

Clean Milk

Tashman & Wm. Levy Co.

35 E. 12th St. :: NEW YORK

Clothing for Boys

SIZES 2½ to 20

and Coats for Girls

SIZES 4 to 16

IN THE HIGHER GRADES

Wholesale Retail

Telephone, 1868 Gramercy

Berlin Photographic Company

Fine Art Publishers

Fourteen East Twenty-third Street

MADISON SQUARE, SOUTH NEW YORK

Permanent Exhibition of framed and unframed high-class reproductions of old and modern paintings for the decoration of your home.

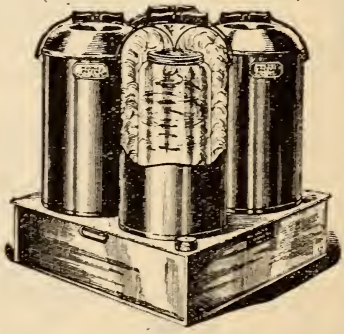
A good selection of our publications is also constantly on view at the

JOHN WANAMAKER STORES

as well as in all first-class Art stores throughout the country.

THE MUDGE PATENT CANNER AND STERILIZER

(For sale at Wanamaker Stores)



A household necessity; quickest, simplest, cleanest and most economical method of putting up fruits and vegetables.

JOHN L. GAUMER COMPANY

N. E. Cor. 22d and Wood Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Milleniums take time to ripen

MONDAY, MAY 3

There are many ingredients of success but no sure recipe

TUESDAY, MAY 4

The timber supply may fail, but not the Presidential timber

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Women's Clothes

and Underclothes

All the Novelties that 1909 can offer

The

John Wanamaker Store

Health without some money imparts a languid feeling

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Bee stings cure rheumatism, but this don't apply to Presidential bees

FRIDAY, MAY 7

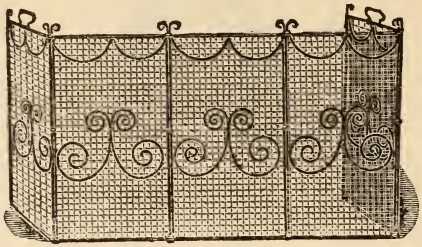
A man ought to wive if he'd thrive

SATURDAY, MAY 8

GEORGE A. WILLIAMS & SON

85 Fulton Street, New York, N. Y.

This cut illustrates our five-panel Folding Spark Arrestor



Send for our Descriptive Catalogue

MAKERS of FENDERS, SPARK GUARDS & SPARK ARRESTORS FOR OPEN FIRE PLACES, GRATE FIRES, GAS LOGS, STOVES, HEATERS, ETC., ETC.

Full line of these goods for sale at Wanamaker Stores, New York and Philadelphia

Heywood Brothers and Wakefield Company

244 to 254 S. 5th St., Philadelphia

MANUFACTURERS OF AND HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FOLLOWING LINES:

Cane and Wood Seat Chairs — Bent Wood Chairs

Reed and Rattan Furniture — Reed and Rattan Specialties

The "Heywood" Go-Carts and Carriages

The "Wakefield" Go-Carts and Carriages

Cocoa Mats, Mattings and Porch Rugs

Chair Cane — Chair Webbing

Opera Chairs — Portable Seatings — Folding Chairs

School Desks

Marriages are not as they're made, but as they turn out

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Every owl to his own olive tree

MONDAY, MAY 10

Wear your best manners all the time! they never should smell of tar-balls

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Stephen Greene Co.

Printing, Lithographing

Steel Die Stamping

Loose Leaf Devices

Arch and Sixteenth Streets

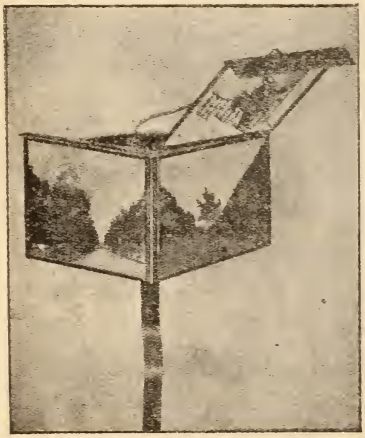
Blue Lillies

Perfume

and a full line of all standard odors. Perfumes of unapproachable excellence.

The C. B. Woodworth Sons Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.



THE STANDARD WINDOW MIRRORS

For sale at Optical Department

Manufactured by

CHARLES O. GENTNER

19 North Juniper Street,

IF YOU WANT THE

Best Ink

It is Possible to Make

WRITE

THE QUEEN CITY PRINTING INK CO.

11th and Hamilton Sts.

Bell Phone, Poplar 765
Keystone Phone, Race 1334

Philadelphia

Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Mo.

When an old dog barks, better go and look

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

There's great cry and little wool for the clipping of a sow

THURSDAY, MAY 13

The optimist sees the doughnut; the pessimist sees only the hole

FRIDAY, MAY 14

HOUSE CLOTHS

The Famous Mark

A. *F.*

Scrub Cloths for floors and stairs—Dust and Polishing Cloths for cleaning and polishing of furniture, gold, silver, brass and all metalware—Dish and Sponge Cloths for washing of dishes, etc.—Bar and Paint Cloths for cleaning of bars and other woodwork, always on sale with John Wanamaker in New York and Philadelphia.

The JOHN WANAMAKER LAMP STORE

Provides shade as well as light—the better the light the more it needs to be mellowed.

Whatever light you use—gas, oil, or electricity, get proper shades—they'll save your eyes, and save the light—by diffusing it.

He that lacks cares should buy him a goat

SATURDAY, MAY 15

A swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay

SUNDAY, MAY 16

The worst of flies is that they won't summer where they winter

MONDAY, MAY 17

Lord & Taylor

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

"Harvard Mills" (*Hand Finished*) *Underwear.*

New converts daily is the usual record of this beautiful Underwear—not until you are thoroughly acquainted by personal contact, can you say that you have received the benefits of truly good Underwear.

In this make is concentrated every possible improvement — the Finish is superb; the Qualities are unapproachable; the variety of Weights and Shapes embrace every possible Fabric and Style that can be suggested—briefly stated, the sum total of all Underwear perfection is found in the "HARVARD MILLS" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR.

Sold Everywhere

BROADWAY NEW YORK

One bone causes shortness of temper if there's more than one dog

TUESDAY, MAY 18

A string of lies like a string of fish wants a stout cord

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

Two are company—which misery loves

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Folding Chairs

also

Invalids' Rolling Chairs

TO HIRE

Paxson & Comfort Co.

529 Arch Street

Philadelphia

Both Phones

MOTORA

PONGEE **SILK** SUITING

MIGEL QUALITY

The Finest Quality and Handsomest Silk Made. The Most Fashionable and Best Gowned Women of the World Wear MOTORA

Made in all Colors and Black. The name is on the selvage for your protection. Ask to see MOTORA Silk.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Philadelphia **New York**

KRENGEL MFG. CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

RUBBER AND METAL STAMPS

SEAL PRESSES

AND NUMBERING MACHINES

18 ANN STREET

NEW YORK

Telephone 5716 Cortlandt

Flies Make History

Mr. A. Howard Ritter of Philadelphia in his introduction to the Thomas Collection of Autographs of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence contains one fact that may not be generally known, and which is traced to Jefferson. He states that there was a livery stable near Independence Hall from which swarms of flies came through the open windows of the hall and attacked with much vigor the silk-stockinged legs of the distinguished members of Congress. Handkerchief in hand they lashed the flies, but the annoyance at length became so great that they were impatient of delay and made haste to bring the business before them to a conclusion.

Fly Screens in amplest variety in the

Wanamaker

HOUSEWARES STORE

When quality counts you can trust the arithmetic

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Hunting with a brass band is poor—except office hunting

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Lift yourself where you stand—the advice presupposes stout boot-straps

SUNDAY, MAY 23

CREME ELCAYA

A Fragrant Non-Greasy

TOILET CREAM

That Preserves and Beautifies

THE COMPLEXION

At the Toilet Goods Counter, 50 Cents

THE FRANKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN

For 16 years one of the standard fountain pens of the country

Prices from $1.00 to $15.00

We make the most perfect self-filling pen on the market. No rubber sacks to break. All parts ink-tight.

Prices from $1.50 to $7.00

A full assortment of our pens on sale at Wanamaker's

Franklin Fountain Pen Company

51 North 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A greater thing than to make a living is to make a life

MONDAY, MAY 24

'Tis well to get busy—if you don't get it as a telephone response

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Cats born in May catch no mice, they say

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

Babies' Outfits

Infants' outfits as plain or elaborate as you please, are here in goodly variety, at an accommodating price range.

Every article is of tasteful design, and made in the best manner.

We are designers, tailors, outfitters for all the children, big and little—we clothe them from head to foot.

John Wanamaker

Infants' Goods Store

The sheep loses a mouthful with each bleat

THURSDAY, MAY 27

A watched pot never boils; the unwatched pot boils over

FRIDAY, MAY 28

"At Whitsuntide white pigeons tame in strings from heaven fly"

SATURDAY, MAY 29

The Cresol Chemical Co.

8-10-12 VAN BUREN ST. - - - BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Manufacturers, Importers & Exporters

Disinfectants, Moth Destroyers, Vermin Exterminators

TRADE NAMES AS FOLLOWS:

Cresol for Household Use, non-poisonous, takes the place of Carbolic Acid for all purposes.

Cresol for Animals, for killing fleas and curing mange or any skin disease.

Cresol Powder, a disinfectant and vermin destroyer.

Instant Death to all Vermin. Squirt-top cans, non-explosive.

Synthetic Camphor, stronger than gum camphor as a moth destroyer. Sold in one lb. tins only.

The following Moth-Destroying Compounds are sold in one and two lb. size cartons:

Chemical Camphor,

Camphorated Naphthaline Flakes

Camphorated Red Cedar Compound

Cedar Camphor Balls, extra refined

Lavender Camphor Compound

Oriental Rice Camphor, extra refined

A complete assortment of the above goods can always be found at both the Wanamaker Stores

When you go to purchase a lightweight

Rattan Bag or Suit Case

Be careful and get an

ELITE
G. W. G. MAKE

Look for this Label

They are the best. Sold in Wanamaker's Philadelphia and New York Stores

MANUFACTURED BY

GEORGE W. GERDING
PHILADELPHIA

UNIVERSITY CLOTHES—
the clothes that set the pace.
Start in right

Sold by JOHN WANAMAKER

COHEN & LEVISON
Makers
733 Broadway, New York

There's rosemary, that's for remembrance

SUNDAY, MAY 30

After a melon wine is a felon

MONDAY, MAY 31

SOME CLOTHING MAXIMS

To be well groomed is wisdom; you keep your friends and make others.

It isn't all in the looks. If you're well groomed you're comfortable and satisfied with yourself.

The comfortable man is always affable—so clothing helps the manners.

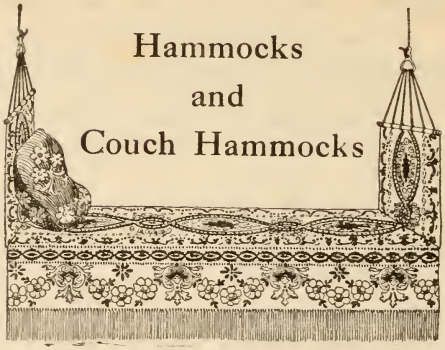
Not all clothing—but the kind you'll always find in the

JOHN WANAMAKER CLOTHING STORE

HOHLFELD

They are in a class by themselves

Hammocks and Couch Hammocks



Ask to be shown the Hohlfeld kind

HOHLFELD MANUFACTURING CO.

Eighth, Ninth and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia

"SANITISSUE" PAPER

is

The "Quality" Toilet Paper

because it is the softest, silkiest paper of the kind that is made. It is not a mere balsam-scented paper, but is impregnated in the pulp with Canada balsam, the hygienic and healing properties of which are so well known to physicians and to the general public.

"BALSAM SANITISSUE" retails at 10 cents a roll, or three rolls in a carton for 25c. It may be had of all first-class retailers.

MADE ONLY BY

The Scott Paper Company

Seventh and Glenwood Ave. PHILADELPHIA

Age and wedlock bring a man to his night-cap

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

If you can't be an early bird be as tough a worm as you can

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

June

1863 1908

H. JAECKEL & SONS

Formerly ASCH & JAECKEL

Manufacturing Furriers

Importers and Dealers in

Dressed Skins

16-20 West 32d Street, New York

Cable Address, "Jaeckel," New York

LEIPZIG, - - Nicolaistrasse 24

Cable Address, "Furjaeckel," Leipzig

More than half our worries are for things that never are

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Toasted cheese knows no master

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

The blockhead who brags of his health should tap on his skull for luck

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

G. A. F. Gentzsch

MANUFACTURER OF

PLAIN and FANCY

Paper Boxes

1027

RIDGE AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA

How Are Your Picture Frames?

The regilding of dingy frames, and the making of every sort of gold frames—many of the patterns exclusive—is an important feature of our framing business, which holds steadfastly in view the artistic side

JOHN WANAMAKER

Concerning Books

If you are interested in looking at books with no thought of buying, you are free to do so. It is the spirit of this store to make every one, so far as possible, feel at home.

A comprehensive Catalog of Books sent free to those who cannot find it convenient to call in person.

JOHN WANAMAKER

In the choice of a soap

care is to be exercised. Where hard water must be employed, it is difficult to procure a soap so little imbued with alkali or lye as to freely dissolve.

Philadelphia Hard Water Soap

is specially devised for such emergency, producing in the hardest water a rich, white lather, refreshing & dust-removing. It is besides an absolutely pure soap, containing nothing to injure

the most delicate skin

The delicately-scented Cartwright soaps are equally pure, & very pleasing in their effects on the face.

The John Wanamaker Toilet Goods Store

A nod is quicker than a wink for drowsy preaching

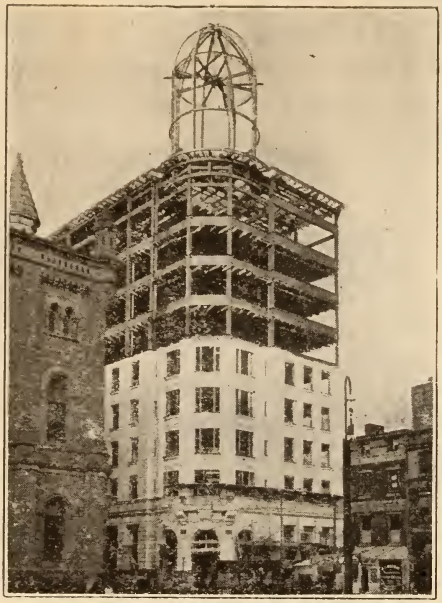
SUNDAY, JUNE 6

A forward man at a party gets his salad and 3 oysters; the backward gets a push in the ribs

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Learn to be a good loser but have your name in your hat

TUESDAY, JUNE 8



Two Coats of

Dixon's Silica-Graphite Paint

Protect the Structural Steel Work of new building for

"The Evening Bulletin"
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dixon's ONE QUALITY Paint

Made in Four Shades

Send for "Colors & Specifications"

Joseph Dixon Crucible Co.
1020 Arch St. Philadelphia

Main Office and Works: Jersey City, N. J.

Doubtless Nature might

have furnisht us with perfumed water, & so a dainty person supplies this little oversight on Nature's part by adding to the bath or face wash a few drops of carefully chosen toilet water, or cleansing, perfumed ammonia. It is **the fine little finish** which adds just the right note of daintiness to the personality. Deliciously refreshing preparations for this purpose are the

Queen Mary Violet Water

& Violet Ammonia. The Queen Mary Toilet Waters are procurable **in all flower scents,** and are among the finest articles of this nature produced.

The John Wanamaker Toilet Goods Store

Steal not this book, my honest friend, for fear the gallows should be your end

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

A cultured man quits a banquet without gravy on his haberdashery

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Barnaby bright, Barnaby bright, the longest day is near in sight

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

The "Lormond" Rug

The Pioneer American SEAMLESS Wilton Rug

A Beautiful Floor Covering of SUPERIOR Quality

The "Lormond" Seamless Rugs are the Best, because:

There are no seams to show or wear off. They are woven in one piece.
They lie perfectly flat on the floor and will not curl at ends or corners.
The beautiful designs and colors are exact copies of the best Oriental rugs.
They have a plush finish and the materials are the best quality.
They are superior to seamed or made-up rugs.

The "Burma" Rug

Suitable for every home. Popular prices place them within reach of all.
Artistic dark, rich effects in design and coloring. Reversible.
Wool-faced, insuring durability of coloring. Woven in one piece.
Smooth surface, easy to clean. Dirt does not sift through.

The "Lormond" and "Burma" Rugs are on sale in the Carpet Department of the John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, and may be found also in most first-class stores.

Manufactured Exclusively by

Thomas L. Leedom Co.

Bristol, Pa.

If you cannot find these rugs where you deal, communicate with the manufacturers, who will advise you where you may see them.

Pleasant company on a journey almost equals an auto

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Don't push your brains out of place arguing till they push off your top hair

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Paul Jones' first battle-flag was made at a quilting party by Portsmouth, N. H., girls

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Every Skin is a Law Unto Itself

What suits one is not always best for another. But the imperative thing in all cases is that the massage cream used should be absolutely pure —otherwise it will do more harm than good.

QUEEN MARY VIOLET CREAM

is an admirable preparation for this. It is a delicately perfumed cream, made in the most careful manner, of the purest ingredients. Its nightly use in a rotary massage movement, making gentle upward & outward strokes, will nourish the tissues, round out

THE CONTOUR OF THE FACE

and do much to keep the flesh firm & the skin velvety.

The Wanamaker Toilet Goods Store

EPPO

the most practical and best fitting garment ever invented. No strings; fastens at the side, and fits so perfectly that an expert dressmaker could not improve it. Made in Silks, Eppolin and all other materials.

For Sale by

JOHN WANAMAKER

WM. EPSTEIN & BRO.,
Patentees and Sole Manfrs.,
University Place, New York.

You never can tell what's in a pot till the lid is off

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

Four farthings and a thimble make a tailor jingle

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

A barber's chair fits every haunch

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

School & College Supplies

EVERYTHING the student needs, whether he is just starting on the road to knowledge and does not know an A from a Z, or whether he is a University man, will be found here. The stocks are larger and the assortments wider than any in Philadelphia. They are kept up in their completeness the year around which is a convenience

To Customers who re-order

The Wanamaker Store supplies many of the largest schools and colleges in the country, some of them hundreds of miles away. They have learned to know, as have institutions and individuals at home, that

Inferior Goods find no place here

No matter what the price the quality of a Wanamaker article is always right. And it is true that just as a good workman requires good tools the good scholar needs suitable supplies with which to do the best work.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Don't buy raw oysters and bandages for a threat of a black eye

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Only a pessimist would grieve for the good days of Adam and Eve

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Manners make a gentleman who's mannerly with his purse

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

"De Luxe" Lustre Permanent

The Right way to sponge and refinish broadcloths; they hold their original Lustre and will not spot with water.

Recommended by John Wanamaker—Philadelphia Stores

THE SCHWARZWAELDER COMPANY

301-303 CHERRY STREET, PHILADELPHIA

"ANTI-PLUIE" RAINPROOFING SYSTEM

Wearwell Stockings for Men and Children

No. 104 For Men (Light Weight)
No. 106 For Men (Medium Weight)
No. RB 13-12 For Boys
No. RB 13-11 For Girls

All four thread Heels and Toes, which makes them equal to any of the so-called guaranteed stockings on the market

EASY WEAR FOR TENDER FEET

Ask for them at the hosiery counter

TWO PAIR FOR A QUARTER

The first sigh of love is the last of wisdom

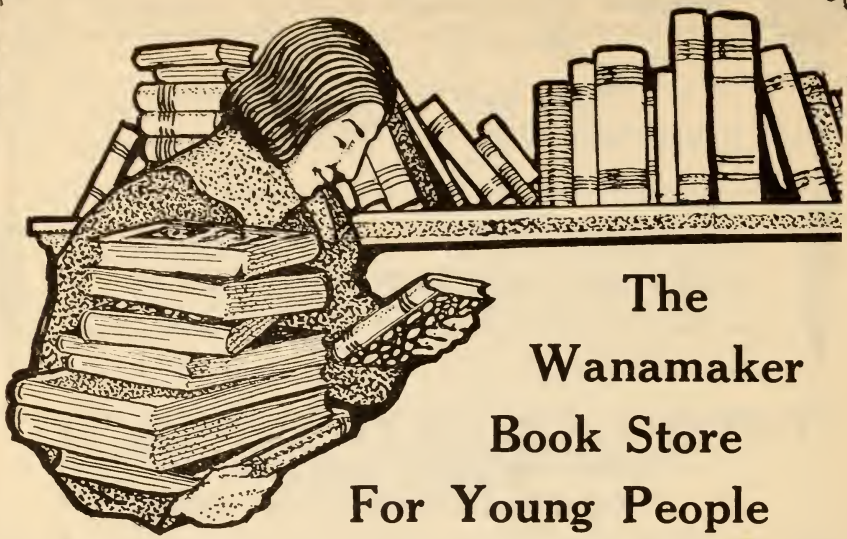
MONDAY, JUNE 21

It's a well-filled dog that won't edge into a wedding

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

"Never marry a charming woman if you are a sensible man"

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23



The Wanamaker Book Store For Young People

ORE books for young people of all ages are gathered here than in any other retail place in the country.

School books from Kindergarten to University needs and for all kinds of schools between. French, German, Spanish and Italian Books and Dictionaries, also Esperanto Books.

Books of Travel, History, Biography, Science, for young people with a thirst for knowledge.

Nature and out-of-door books.

Story books of all good kinds.

Standard Literature, Books of the day, etc.

Quick service and right prices.

There's no help for the lazy man too lazy to go to bed

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Many a slattern at home wears the finest rig at the dance

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Yawning takes time, or there'd be more of other things done

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

FOR SCHOOL GLOBES

OF HIGH GRADE

consult the

JOHN WANAMAKER

SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE

where all the other implements of education may be also found in full variety and at economic prices.

The Women's Custom Tailoring For Artistic Gowns to Order

will design and create Wedding Gowns on simple and exquisite lines, correct in every detail. Estimates furnisht for trousseaux.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A shive off a cut loaf will never be missed

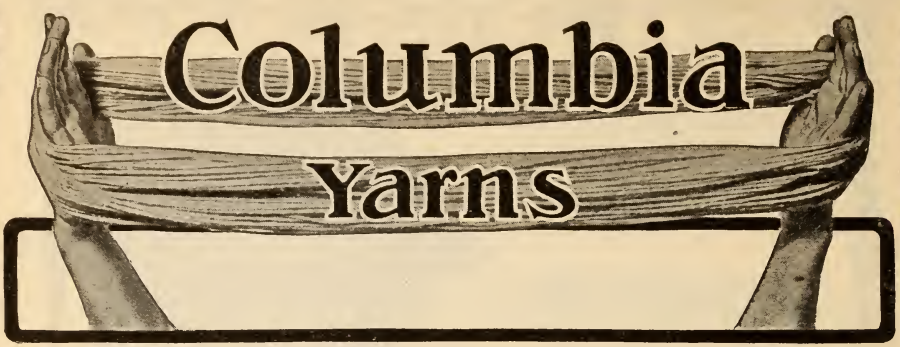
SUNDAY, JUNE 27

Happy is the wooing that's no long a-doing

MONDAY, JUNE 28

When good cheer is lacking our friends will be packing

TUESDAY, JUNE 29



Of all the occupations favored by the feminine world, there is none at once so pleasant and so useful as knitting. Have you ever considered how easy it is to learn to knit? You do not need a teacher, nor "somebody to show you." It is easier and better to teach yourself under the guidance of

THE COLUMBIA BOOK OF YARNS

A Complete Manual of Knitting and Crocheting

This book explains every step from the very beginning to the making and finishing of the most elaborate garments. Experienced knitters get it to keep up with the latest ideas; beginners learn by its help. Each process is shown by a picture, as well as described in clear, simple terms. It also tells all about

COLUMBIA YARNS

—what kinds and colors to select for each kind of work; why it is necessary to use Columbia Yarns if you want beauty and durability in the finished garments; why Columbia Yarns are so much better than other kinds. Expert knitters will tell you that it never pays to "economize" on cheap yarns,— the real economy is in getting the best.

The Columbia Book of Yarns, (Ninth Edition) will set you right on all these points. 216 pages, 176 illustrations. Price 25 cents.

Full Assortments of Columbia Yarns

for sale by

JOHN WANAMAKER

COLUMBIA YARNS TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Conduct is merely character getting busy

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Table Decorations

FOR BIRTHDAYS, WEDDING-DAYS

AND ALL FESTIVE OCCASIONS

May be seen in an infinite variety of designs in the Candy Section of

The John Wanamaker Store

The Shirt You Will Eventually Buy

Yorke

SHIRTS

THE YORKE SHIRT COMPANY

Office and Factories
Glens Falls, N. Y.

Salesrooms
29 Union Square
New York City

1909

If the first of July be wet, look for rain for three weeks yet

THURSDAY, JULY 1

The man who can take it or let it alone sometimes does

FRIDAY, JULY 2

July

"STANDARD"

IS THE NAME OF THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE LINE OF

"Blank Books"

MADE

Accept no Other

ANTIQUES

& Reproductions from the Finest of Old Models

You will see some fine pieces of the very best periods in our extensive showrooms

You will not be in any way importuned to purchase

If you are interested in inexpensive modern furnishing, visit the Furniture Store or send for illustrated catalogue

THE WANAMAKER STORES

PHILADELPHIA PARIS NEW YORK

There are as good fish in the sea as ever got the hook

SATURDAY, JULY 3

Don't open your mouth at a rocket lest you catch the falling stick

SUNDAY, JULY 4

A great day for rockets and chasers—especially ambulance chasers

MONDAY, JULY 5

Oldest Bank in America

—The—

Bank of North America

(National Bank)

Chartered by Continental Congress, 1781

307 Chestnut Street

PHILADELPHIA

CAPITAL	- -	$1.000.000.00
SURPLUS	- -	2.000.000.00
RESOURCES	- -	18.861.467.59

Accounts invited

Phototype Engraving Company, Inc.

333-335 Arch St., Philadelphia

Engravers Electrotypers

ENGRAVING DEP'T 333-335 Arch St.

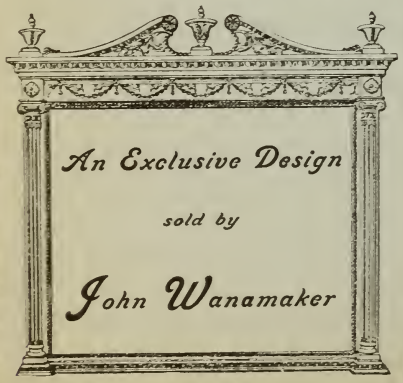
ELECTROTYPE DEP'T 103-105 N. Marshall St.

Both Phones

LANDER & MORAN

MANUFACTURERS

PHILADELPHIA



SAMUEL A. KATZ

561-563 BROADWAY

LADIES' NOVELTY BELTS

Finest American Manufacture

Ask for "Katz" Belts at The Wanamaker Stores

A wagging tongue will some day dent in the roof of the mouth

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Two bad meals make the third a glutton

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

The devil is good when he's pleased

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Office Furniture

THE partial completion of the new Wanamaker building has given needed space for the spreading out of the section devoted to Office Furniture & Supplies.

The stock is varied & includes roll & flat top desks, chairs, office & directors' tables, revolving bookcases, clothes trees, settees, typewriter furniture & a representative collection of the well known Globe-Wernicke Co.'s sectional bookcases & filing devices. We are also prepared to give estimates of cost for making

Screens & Partitions for Banks & Offices

The various makes of desks are the best that we know of in the country. One make of desks, of which we sell many, has the distinction of being the only one in the country that meets the specifications of the

United States Government

which is a large user of it, in its various styles.

It is almost needless to add that the resources of the Wanamaker organization match any call & the masterful ways of doing things on a big scale keep prices where they belong.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A hot-water bag that don't leak is half a doctor

FRIDAY, JULY 9

The borrower finds that ten other families are out of the same thing

SATURDAY, JULY 10

The first wife skimps to save; the second makes him dig his pot of chink

SUNDAY, JULY 11

The Imperial Woolen Mills

of Manayunk, Philadelphia

Make for the Wanamaker Stores the following grades of standard blankets:

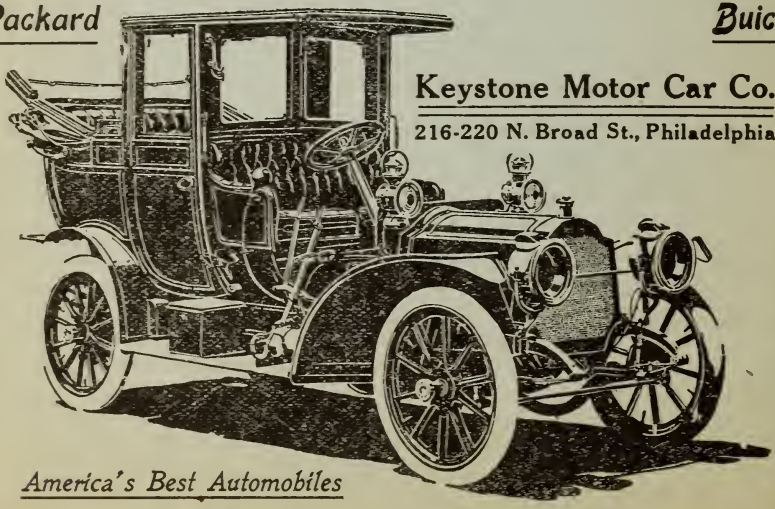
"Highland Falls," grey, all wool "Buckingham," red, all wool	Single Bed	$4.00 a pair
	Double Bed	5.00 "
	Extra Large Double Bed,	6.00 "

"**Camp**" blankets, specially made for campers-out and very popular. Grey, with red border, or grey with yellow border—$3.00 and $3.50 a pair, according to size and quality.

"**Primrose**" cotton blankets; for steamships and for bunks in lumber and contractors' camps—$2.00 and $2.50 a pair.

These grades are the best moderate-priced blankets manufactured.

Packard *Buick*



Keystone Motor Car Co.

216-220 N. Broad St., Philadelphia

America's Best Automobiles

Build your house near water, but not so near kin

MONDAY, JULY 12

A lie has no legs, but it does lively stumping

TUESDAY, JULY 13

The shoe that is not worth soling will do to shy at a bride

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Best Curled Hair in the World

That was the judgment of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893, in giving the HIGHEST AWARD to the

CURLED HAIR

MADE BY

PETER WOLL & SONS MFG. CO.

HANCOCK, MASCHER AND BERKS STREETS
PHILADELPHIA

And the Woll standard of excellence is as high today as ever

COLD BLAST FEATHER CO.

169-173 BERKS ST. - PHILA.

Feathers & Feather Pillows

SANITARY, SWEET & BUOYANT

The standard by which all other brands are gauged

Silk Floss Pillows Recherche Down Goods

Even the proof of the pudding won't escape a vigilant proofreader

THURSDAY, JULY 15

Lightning strikes but once, but a wise candidate baits his rod a second time

FRIDAY, JULY 16

All of the Persian's prayers are not said upon his hunkers

SATURDAY, JULY 17

OUR DRAPERY BUSINESS

The Wanamaker Upholstery Store will attend to all your drapery needs—will hang them for you in season, or take them down & store them for you, out of season.

The Girard National Bank

PHILADELPHIA

116 South 3rd Street

Capital - -	$2,000,000
Surplus & Profits	3,850,000
Deposits - -	36,500,000

We can handle your banking business satisfactorily.

The Torrey Razor

The Razor That Makes Shaving a Luxury

Made by

J. R. Torrey Razor Co.

Worcester, Mass.

For Sale in the

JOHN WANAMAKER CUTLERY STORE

A bad nut breaks a tooth and pays only with a worm

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Time is money, especially a good time

MONDAY, JULY 19

Many men, not so many minds

TUESDAY, JULY 20

The Fashionable Wash Fabrics

—FOR THE—

Season of 1909

Aero Cloth
Motor Cloth
Motor Suitings
Haslin Repps
Likelinen
Motor Brilliantine
Cordelline Silk
Tennis Stripes
Motor Borders

Wash and Wear guaranteed by the makers

Ask to see them in the Wash Goods Department at

John Wanamaker

New York : : : : Philadelphia

and the leading retailers throughout the United States and Canada

HASLIN MILLS

62 WHITE STREET, N. Y.

The milk of human kindness don't need to be sterilized

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Every hair has its shadow, and a pianist's back hair has many

THURSDAY, JULY 22

A twinge in your leg is only the devil tying a knot in it

FRIDAY, JULY 23

EVERYTHING IN

Paper and Twine

SEND FOR SAMPLE BOX. **We have unexcelled facilities for**

RULING
PUNCHING
PERFORATING
STITCHING

SCORING
FOLDING
GUMMING

FOR THE MAN
IN A HURRY

GARRETT-BUCHANAN CO.

18 & 20 SO. 6TH STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Dandruff is as Fatal

to the health of the hair as to good grooming. It is an unfailing accompaniment of falling hair. Scalps so affected should be

Rubbed With Phytalia

This tonic, combined with the friction required in its application, cleanses the scalp, promotes the growth of the hair by stimulating the blood-circulation necessary for the nourishment of its roots, & keeps the head in a clean, healthy condition.

For those whose hair calls for more specific treatment, as, for instance, convalescents, whose hair has been thinned & enfeebled by fever, there is a

Special Phytalia Hair Tonic

of more than ordinary strength.

John Wanamaker

'Tis mirth, not dishes, sets a table off

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Till St. James' day be come and gone there may be hops or may be none

SUNDAY, JULY 25

The barber's first school is the chin of a fool

MONDAY, JULY 26

THE MEANY Printing Company

FRANK MEANY, President

6th Avenue & 11th Street, New York

We Make a Specialty of CATALOGUE PRINTING

Booklets
Folders
Circulars
Etc.

All the Wants of Department Stores Throughout

A good cat deserves a good rat

TUESDAY, JULY 27

He hurts the absent who abuses a tipsy man

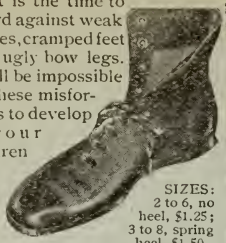
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Heaven helps those who help themselves to a good helping

THURSDAY, JULY 29

When Baby Begins to Walk

That is the time to guard against weak ankles, cramped feet and ugly bow legs. It will be impossible for these misfortunes to develop in your children if they wear the



SIZES: 2 to 6, no heel, $1.25; 3 to 8, spring heel, $1.50.

KRIEGER CUSTOM WEAK-ANKLE SHOES

These shoes have a special ankle supporting counter, which is invisible, and supports the soft, yielding ankle-bones until they become firm, insuring straight, strong limbs.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

It explains and illustrates the Krieger Shoes, showing the several styles for girls, boys and babies. Krieger shoes are just as stylish and handsome as any shoes you can buy. Mention your shoe dealer's name and write to-day.

Krieger Shoe Co., 131A Patchen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOME tailors excel on the cut of business suits. Others excel on the cut of evening suits.

The John Wanamaker Custom Clothing Store

would not think well of itself if it did not excel on all suits for all occasions.

Your Baby Cannot Pull the Nipple Off
—of a—
BETSY BROWN NURSER
At All Druggists

THE LAST GLIMPSE OF AMERICA

as you go steaming to Europe, and the first glimpse of America as you come steaming back, are two precious sights that you wouldn't miss for many dollars.

You won't miss these, or any other sights of the trip, if you provide yourself with field glasses in our Optical Goods Store.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Don't count on the breeze of popularity unless it's a small kite

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Money and muck are no good till they're spread

SATURDAY, JULY 31

NO FAILURES

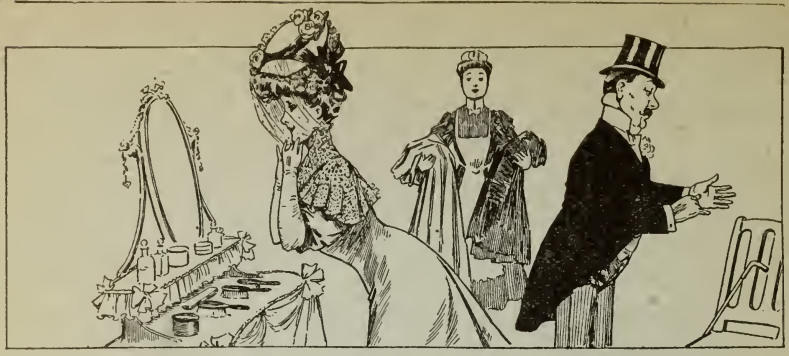
One day, we are told, a visitor met Brummell's valet coming out of his master's room with an enormous quantity of tumbled neckcloths on his arm. "What is all that?" he asked. "Oh," was the reply, "these are our failures!"

There are

NO FAILURES IN NECKWEAR OR ANY WEAR

In the Men's Furnishing Section of the

JOHN WANAMAKER STORES



THE WANAMAKER GLOVE STORE

has all the wanted tints, and all the niceties of size that make fitting so easy.

Bungaloe Tea

is the 65c Planter's Brand selling in this city for **35c lb.**

"It costs that to grow it."

It has the sweet breath of the tea fields in it.

For any information or agency—address
THE CEYLON PLANTERS TEA CO.
Main Office
110 & 112 South Orianna Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Wise Man

even though he be immune to sea sickness, never goes upon a journey without taking a medicine case along.

He may not need it aboard ship at all, but when he does need it he'll be apt to need it badly.

John Wanamaker

After lammas corn ripens as much by night as by day

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1

Summer night for lovers' lane, but winter courting saves double shoe leather

MONDAY, AUGUST 2

August

"Sampeck"
REGISTERED 1900
M _____

Hand-Tailored Clothes for Boys and Juveniles

Have contributed most to lift the standard of ready-to-wear garments.

They represent the successful application of custom ideas and custom ideals to Clothes of moderate price.

Quality is the mainstay of good tailoring. Fit, Style, Distinction, all hinge on Quality.

Perfection in all these details has made

SAMPECK CLOTHES

The Standard of America

MADE BY

SAMUEL W. PECK & CO.

NEW YORK

It's no shame to be refused by a woman or left by a boat

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Beauty draws more than oxen, but it boils no dinners

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

A man can do what he ought to do

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5

THE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

PHILADELPHIA

Capital - - $750,000
Surplus & Undivided Profits (earned) **$3,000,000**
Deposits - - $15,000,000

OFFICERS

Wm. T. Elliott - - President
William Post - - - Cashier
Wm. Y. Conrad - Asst. Cashier
Antrim H. Jones - 2d Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

T. Wistar Brown *Henry W. Biddle*
Geo. Burnham, Jr. *Charles Wheeler*
William Wood *Austin Heckscher*
John Pitcairn *James Rawle*
Charles H. Smith *Wm. T. Elliott*
Charles E. Ingersoll

Accounts of banks, bankers, individuals, firms, corporations, trustees and estates invited on the most liberal terms consistent with safe banking.

Men's Shirtings

We scour London & Paris for the freshest ideas in necktie silks & shirtings—there is not a place in the country where silks & patterns are so carefully selected, or where you will see such a variety.

Our shirt factory turns out Particular Shirts, for men who don't like to be drest like all other men.

John Wanamaker

WATCHES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

SUCH WORK IS NEVER SO NECESSARY AS IN THE SEASON OF TRAVEL AND TRAIN-MAKING, AND WE DO A LARGE BUSINESS IN THIS LINE—HAVE THE MEN AND THE FACILITIES TO DO IT RIGHTLY.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Every Person Needs A KEY PURSE AND A LENS CLEANER

SEND 25c FOR SAMPLES TO

MURRAY S. CHISM

Patentee and Maker

435 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia

On Sale at Wanamaker's Stores

Care always nestles where she finds nest-room

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6

No land is alien to the seas; the waves unite all shores

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

Enquire not what's in another's pot

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Osborn Bright Metal Cages

THE NEW DESIGNS JUST OUT ARE

EXCEEDINGLY PRETTY

They are made

In Brass, In Bronze and In Silver Plate

by the Original Inventors and Manufacturers

Osborn Manufacturing Co.

669-685 Hudson Street, Corner 14th Street, NEW YORK

The Osborn Company also manufactures Brass and Bronze Show Stands for Fancy Goods. Catalogues mailed free.

Enough and then some is better than too much

MONDAY, AUGUST 9

When the harvest halfe be in let the Morris dance begin

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10

A gift of a knife cuts love, but a safety-razor is auspicious

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

"VOLLRATH" ENAMELED WARES

The Jacob J. Vollrath Mfg. Co.
Home Office: Sheboygan, Wis.

Branch Offices & Warehouses

NEW YORK
25 Warren Street

CHICAGO
175-177 Lake Street

For Sale at
Wanamaker Stores

Hair Goods

The sanitary condition of Wanamaker Hair Goods is appreciated by all who know them. They are highly recommended by the most expert & exclusive hair specialists of the city

Their variety is first-class, down-to-the-minute in style & so large that any shade of hair can be matcht, anything needed can be found.

All the Accessories
All the Ornaments
All the New Ideas

Did You Know

THAT WE HAVE

A Special Room in the Wanamaker Tea Room Suite

WHERE YOU CAN HAVE YOUR AFTERNOON PARTIES?

COME IN AND HAVE TEA AND CAKE.

Discriminating Men

Buy Their

Shirts **Collars**
Neckties **Suspenders**

& other small articles of wear at the

WANAMAKER
Men's Furnishing Store

The Reason?

It is not the everyday sort of store.

Better a soft-mannered doctor than a dose of calomel

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

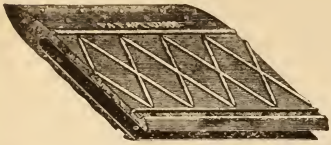
Buying is cheaper than asking

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Evening red and morning grey are the signs of a fine day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

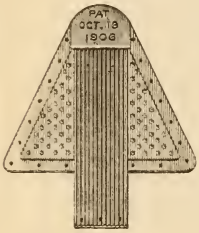
THE BINDING



"BIND THE RAGGED EDGES"

of mattings, carpets, etc., with the Knapp Patent Rubber Binding.

THE RUG HOLDER
Floor Side



THE "ARROW"

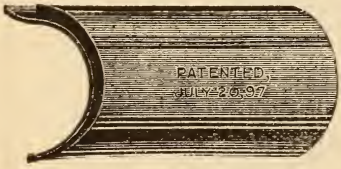
Trade Mark

The Patent Rubber Rug Holder prevents the corners of rugs and carpets from curling up. Will not deface the finest parquetry or marble floors. Are easily applied and will give excellent wear.

DIRECTIONS

Fit Holder to corner of rug, and sew on to backing of rug, using the blind perforations as a guide for the needle.

THE NOSING



Use the

"Antislippin"

Patent Rubber Nosing in place of metal, on stairs where linoleum, oil cloth, rubber or carpet plates are used.

All Carpet and Upholstery Dealers supply these goods

KNAPP RUBBER BINDING CO.

31 East 17th Street - - - New York

Fire would be a good servant if it didn't go out so much

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

When Fortune raps, the lazy man wants some one else to answer the door

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Wear your raincoat when a donkey brays

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

TRANSCONTINENTAL AUTO CONTEST, 1909

The double transcontinental automobile contest is to be started from New York on July 4, 1909, and to run under a schedule of about 175 miles a day to San Francisco and return. Total distance of contest, 7200 miles.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AT EDINBURGH, 1910

A foreign missionary conference, composed of missionaries and missionary workers from all parts of the world, will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in June, 1910. The conference, which is the third of its kind, has received the indorsement of President Roosevelt.

INTERNATIONAL FISHERY CONGRESS, 1911

The next meeting of the International Fishery Congress will be held in Rome, Italy, in 1911. The Congress will be held on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Italian Union.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF ANTIETAM, 1912

The battle of Antietam took place on September 17, 1862, so that its semi-centennial will occur in 1912. The losses of the Union army were 2108 killed, 9549 wounded, and 753 missing.

CENTENNIAL OF PEACE WITH CANADA, 1914

Lord Grey, who is known in Canada as the Governor of Happy Inspirations, proposes for 1914 a festival of the hundred years' peace between the United States and Canada. The idea springs from President Eliot, who first moralized, three years ago, on the blessed significance of a boundary of 3000 miles without fort or gun.

RAILWAY PREDICTION FOR 1918

An interesting address on railway affairs was delivered in Columbus, O., recently by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Rock Island-Frisco lines, before the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Mr. Yoakum said that within the next 10 years 55,000 miles of new railways should be built. He based his calculations upon an increase in railroad mileage of 24 per cent. in the past 10 years. Mr. Yoakum predicted a national population of 100,000,000 in 10 years and said he thought that of that number 4,000,000 would then be railroad employes. He declares that railroad development in the next 10 years would take $6,000,000,000 of new capital and that New York would have to furnish it.

Lend money to a friend and kiss two good-byes

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Goldfish in Lent are not for the poor man's table

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

The title insurance companies draw the line at titles of nobility

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

ARNOLD AND LOCKE

250 Fulton Street
BROOKLYN

Stained Glass & Decorations

Sketches & Estimates Furnished

MEMORIAL WINDOWS
A Specialty

SHOPPING By Mail or Telephone

is a very different affair from what it used to be. It has developed in all ways—but in this store it has never grown away from the primary idea of giving you

Personal Service

There is a definite advantage in having your wants attended to by one who is always here — who knows all the goods, all the fashions.

JOHN WANAMAKER

INDIVIDUALITY

"The institution is the shadow of the man,"
says Emerson.

¶ Such an institution as the Wanamaker Store is more than a shadow—it is a substantial fact—an entity expressing individuality in all its lines and proportions.

¶ It would be hard to find in American architecture a better expression of that quality.

Jules Wellens' Sons
LIMITED

Importers OF LINENS

2135-37 Howard Street
PHILADELPHIA

Our linens are all grass bleached by the rain, the dew and the sun—no chemicals to shorten the life of the threads. All kinds of linen for all purposes, for household use, for costumes, for slip covers. Designs and colors to suit the most exacting taste.

Good delivery counts much in oratory—and storekeeping

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Whensoe'er the right palm itches, look for money, quoth the witches

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

The man in the moon carries sticks on his back to give Sunday-breakers a vigorous whack

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

$15--"Parisienne"

for average figures, high in bust, with bust supporter attached, long over hips. Made of beautiful silk batiste. On sale at

The Wanamaker Stores
Philadelphia and New York

A mess of broth oft saves a doctor's fee

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

It's an ill wind that can't be raised

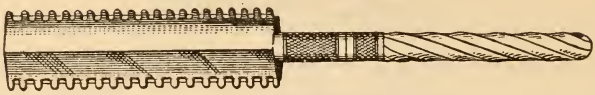
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

When things are at their worst they mend because they have to

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

When You Shave Use A

"BALL" SAFETY RAZOR



The only Safety Razor made with a

Heavy, Double Edge Blade

adapted to all beards, light or heavy, because

"IT SHAVES"

NO SCRAPING NO PULLING

Plated mountings—2 blades in handsome leather case

Satisfaction or Money Back

CONVALESCENT COMFORTS

of every sort—Soft Lamps, Dainty Bits of China, or the Latest Romance, in

THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE

A quarrelsome man would pick a fight with his own shins

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

The boy that harms a dog or cat will never prosper after that

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Ask some men a favor and you could deal cards on their coat-tails

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

ESTABLISHED 1889

Philadelphia Hosiery Leads the World

AND THE

FULL FASHIONED

Silk, Lisle Thread & Cotton Hosiery

OF THE

Philadelphia

Knitting Mills Company

16th Street & Indiana Avenue

Confirms that Leadership and Prestige

ASK FOR

PHILADELPHIA KNITTING MILLS SILK

and especially Silk Lisle Quadruple-Spliced Hosiery

AT

The John Wanamaker Store

which carries this favorite Hosiery in full stock, and you will not be disappointed.

Some things can be done as well as others; some, almost as well

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

It takes a knee-deep pasture to fat a frettish calf

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

There Was an Old

hammer-maker of central New York, who, in answer to a question as to how long he had made hammers, replied, "I have made hammers here for 28 years." "Well, then," said his questioner, "you ought to be able to make a pretty good hammer by this time." "No, sir," was the answer, "I never made a pretty good hammer. I make the best hammer made in the United States." And the same can be said of

Wanamaker Candies

TORREY

Razor Strops

Give unrivaled satisfaction

Sold in the

JOHN WANAMAKER
CUTLERY STORE

J. R. Torrey & Co.

Worcester, Mass.

Keep Your Eyes on Our Optical Store

Our opticians have been fitting eyeglasses & spectacles for years, & *know how.*

Perhaps you need an oculist—perhaps only a resting glass—perhaps your general health is suffering for the need of eyeglasses. That's just what our opticians will tell you—*without charge.*

John Wanamaker

FIRST AID
To Tired Appetites

THE

Wanamaker Tea Room

IS

Proud of its Marketing

Proud of its Cuisine

& proud of its Service at all seasons of the year : : : : : : : :

Etiquette at Meals

"The King of Spain when he was a small infant was reproved for his table manners with a general admonition that 'kings do not eat with their fingers,' but the royal infant continued his meal in his own way, dismissing the subject with, 'This one does.'"

Books on Etiquette

AT

Meal-times & Between Times

may be found in the

John Wanamaker Book Store

1909

The trouble with an elastic currency is that it bounces past

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Cheer up in a delicatessen shop; the wurst may be to come

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

A man may let no lie pass his lips by talking through his nose

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

September

RUGS and CARPETS

"Martha Washington"
"Betsy Ross"
"Peggy Shippen"
"Bel Pemberton"
"Mount Vernon"
"Colonial Dames"

COLONIAL RUG & CARPET WORKS
J. V. MAWBY
1614 Ridge Ave. - Philadelphia, Pa.

THESE RUGS were first sold at retail in Philadelphia by The John Wanamaker and Strawbridge & Clothier Stores.

Be sure you get the Rugs labeled —Ye Old Colonials— Every Rug bears Trade Mark registered in U. S. Patent Office.

The Colonials have been popular from the first:

Because
- They are artistic.
- They are hand-woven, as should be the case with all floor coverings of the Good Old Colonial Days.
- They are made of carefully selected new materials, and dyed in tints that are as rich in harmonies as in historic associations.
- They have a glow which pleases those who like attractive, cosy furnishings.
- They have a durability that suits matter-of-fact housewives who think economy a very good thing.

A Colonial Dame, visiting the Carpet Section of Wanamaker's not long ago exclaimed: "If Martha Washington could revisit Philadelphia, how these rugs would brighten her eyes and call up wonderful old memories!"

YOU'LL SAY SO, TOO, IF YOU SEE THEM.

Happy the man with nerve sublime to drop in just at dinner-time

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

As Byron says, the night shows stars and women in a better light

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

As the wedding ring wears you wear off your cares

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

There's an L. R. Corset For Every Figure

These Corsets are made of the best materials

They are made by skilled workers

They are made along lines in which the influence of Paris is perceptible

And they are sold at a price range as accommodating as the range of models

The Long Back L. R. Corsets

With high and medium busts, giving the fashionable hipless figure, are from . . $1 to $6

The L. R. Housekeeper's Comfort, $3.00

Is unusually heavy, with double steels and three pairs of hose supporters

The L. R. Housework Corset, $1.50

Is not quite so heavy and is made very low under the arms to give freedom

These two models are especially popular with active women
There is no type of figure which cannot be fitted satisfactorily in

THE JOHN WANAMAKER
CORSET SALON

'Tis by judgment that dinner bells are not so loud as church bells

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

A marriage twixt sickle and scythe doth hardly ever thrive

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

The ox that waits the goad won't pull an honest load

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Too Busy

To Read all the New Books?

READ

The Book News Monthly

And know in an hour what's
doing in the world of letters

$1.00 a Year $1.00 a Year

JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia

PARIS FASHIONS to the minute are reflected in Wanamaker Tailoring & Dressmaking. Twice yearly the chief seeks inspiration in Paris, consulting with the masters of the profession. We shall be glad to show you our importation of exclusive models. An artist tailor is at your service for street suits; an expert corps ready to design gowns of ceremony.

The exquisite refinement of the

QUEEN MARY

Extracts & Sachet Powders

expressly commends them to the discriminating woman. They concentrate the very breath of the flowers, distilling a faint, elusive fragrance as subtle as the natural blooms themselves.

Tiny packets of these sachets, tucked away in drawers of lingerie, veils, waists, gloves, etc., make the feminine wardrobe delicately eloquent of refinement.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Better a piping dish of crout than a stately sideboard all decked out

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

The more haste the less speed in eating macaroni

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The poet calls tittle tattle "the cud of human cattle"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Paramount Cravats

come in Exclusive Fabrics, and in a rare profusion of

Striking Color Ranges

Whatever the novelty of the season in Men's Neckwear, it is sure to be first featured in these Cravats. It was so last season. It is so this season. It will be so in coming seasons.

Three Satin Effects

are exclusive in the Paramount Cravats now being worn by men who are

GOOD DRESSERS

OPPENHEIMER, FRANC & LANGSDORF

73 Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK

The advice you don't like is usually the best

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Niagara never comes up to the bridal party's expectations

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Young folks must be driven to bed—and got up by many shoutings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

CHIEF among "the pleasures of the table" is the linen service. That can be appetizing or just the reverse. The table linens in the John Wanamaker Store are chosen for beauty and sturdiness of wear, and novelties are coming in continually.

No Matter Where

you are, you are never so far from this store that you can't shop here by mail just as if you were here in person.

No Matter What

you want, there's nothing too trivial for our mail order shopper—nothing so important that you cannot safely trust us to secure it.

JOHN WANAMAKER

BANK OFFICE AND LIBRARY FURNITURE

SEND FOR A

Wanamaker Catalogue

Knowing when to stop is the secret of getting an encore

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Never take care to bed, and you won't be kicked out in the night

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

A tree will fall as it leans, and lie as it falls

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

For a Quiet Lunch, or A Sip of Afternoon Tea

THE BEAUTIFUL TEA ROOM

AT WANAMAKER'S

The menus, the cooking and the service are all that the most exacting taste could desire

A double-pawed cat means good luck and all that

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Things have been "going to the dogs" for ages, but the dogs will have to be patient

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

The man who never takes off his halo is apt to scorch his pillow-sham

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Merchandise is News, Nowadays

So many new goods are continually racing here by all the lines of traffic, to make what the newspapers call "beats," that old goods get run over, or crowded aside.

"If it's in the Wanamaker Advertisement, it's New"

Wedding Gowns

A pretty face does not always make a distinguisht bride. Clothes count largely in her appearance.

We design & create wedding gowns on simple & exquisite lines, correct in every detail. Estimates furnisht for trousseaux.

John Wanamaker

Wellington's Defeat

This is from a London journal:

Trousers were not introduced into this country without a struggle—a struggle in which the great Duke of Wellington suffered his only defeat. For it is on record that in 1814 he was refused admission to Almack's "because he wore trousers instead of breeches and silk stockings." Next year trousers were admitted to Almack's, and Wellington won Waterloo.

From that day to this, London has been a more or less accredited center of men's fashions.

If your taste inclines to English in the matter of clothes, the

MEN'S CUSTOM TAILOR SHOP AT WANAMAKER'S

can satisfy you

IN CUT AND IN FABRIC

Literature would be a fine staff if persimmons grew lower

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Speaking ten tongues is fine, but it doesn't match holding one

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Pitch a lucky man in the sea, he'll come up with a fish in his mouth

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

$1.50, $2.00 and more

On Sale at the Wanamaker Stores

SAVOY SHIRT COMPANY

No. 832 Broadway, New York

FACTORIES PATERSON, N. J.

Wise dogs never swap bones

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Company manners are never best manners

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

It takes a very good packer to leave enough out of a trunk

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Lily-white TRADE MARK

Semi-finished Embroidered **Corset Covers**

have finished armholes and shoulder straps.

All that's needed to make this new Swiss novelty complete is a ribbon drawstring and a few stitches.

It sells for less than the ready-made corset cover, and has this advantage—you can add a few stitches and have a perfect-fitting garment—in fact, one just as comfortable as if it were made to order.

You will find it at the embroidery counter: all you need ask for is "LILY-WHITE."

Get a Lily-white TRADE MARK **Booklet**

TELEPHONE

MAURICE BLUM

23-29 WASHINGTON PLACE
NEW YORK

WAISTCOATS — RAINCOATS
TOPCOATS — OVERCOATS
THIN GOODS — AUTO COATS

TRADE MARK

SUMMER SUITS

THAT WILL REFLECT CREDIT UPON THE WEARER, THE RETAILER AND THE MAKER

Every sickness has its salve

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Eat your fill of the Michaelmas goose, and all the year you'll have money for use

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

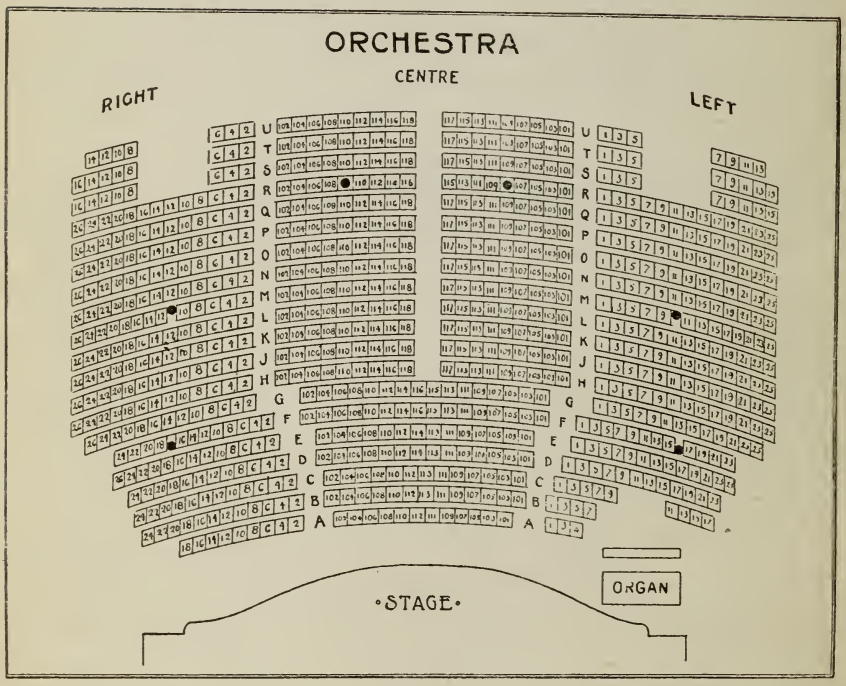
A wart on the palm is lucky, but try acetic acid

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

WANAMAKER AUDITORIUM

The Wanamaker Store

Fourth Avenue and Ninth Street Corner



1909

Not every head that nods in church is approving the sermon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

An unkept hedge eats up the field

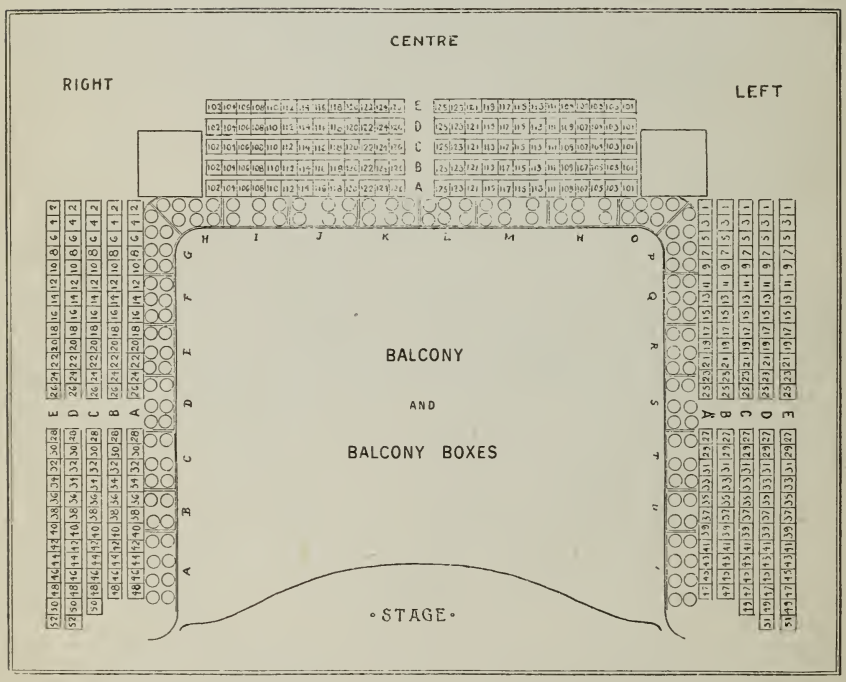
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

October

WANAMAKER AUDITORIUM

The Wanamaker Store

Balcony and Balcony Boxes



The modest man will stretch his foot no farther than his sock

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Blind love finds a way to the window when the cookery's bad

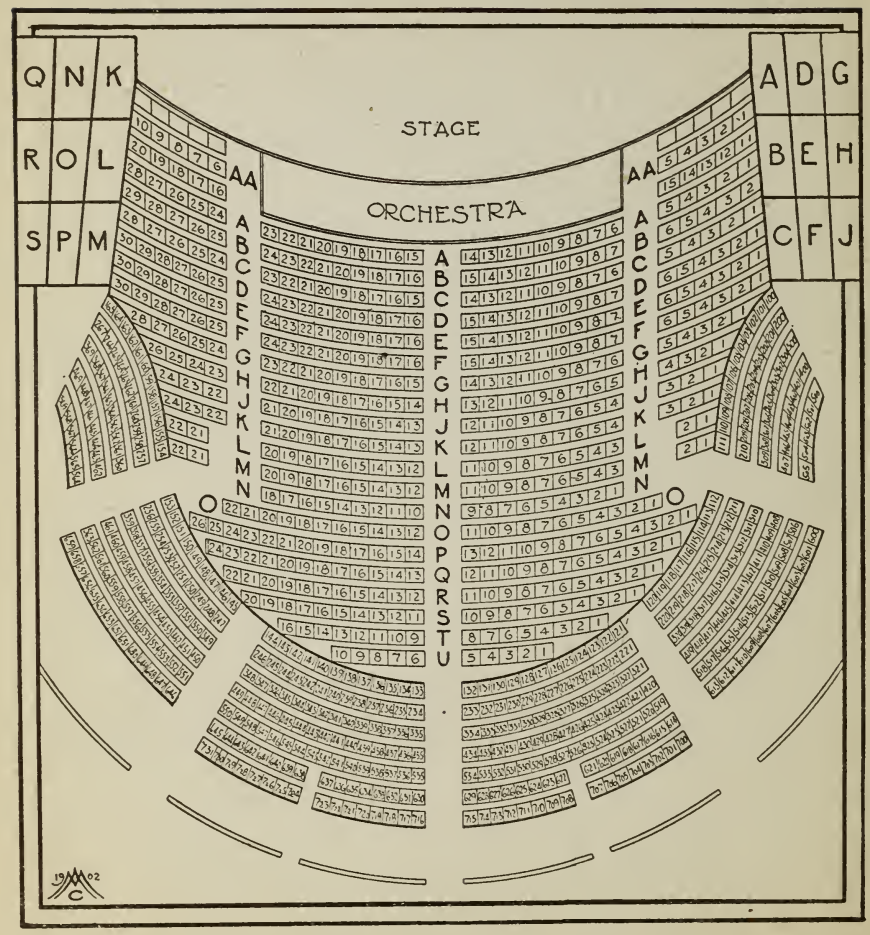
MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Learn to eat coals with an angry cat ere you quarrel with a spitfire

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Fourteenth Street and Irving Place.



Hold a toad in your mouth a minute. and off he'll skip with your cold

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Hunger is a good cook—and won't give a week's notice

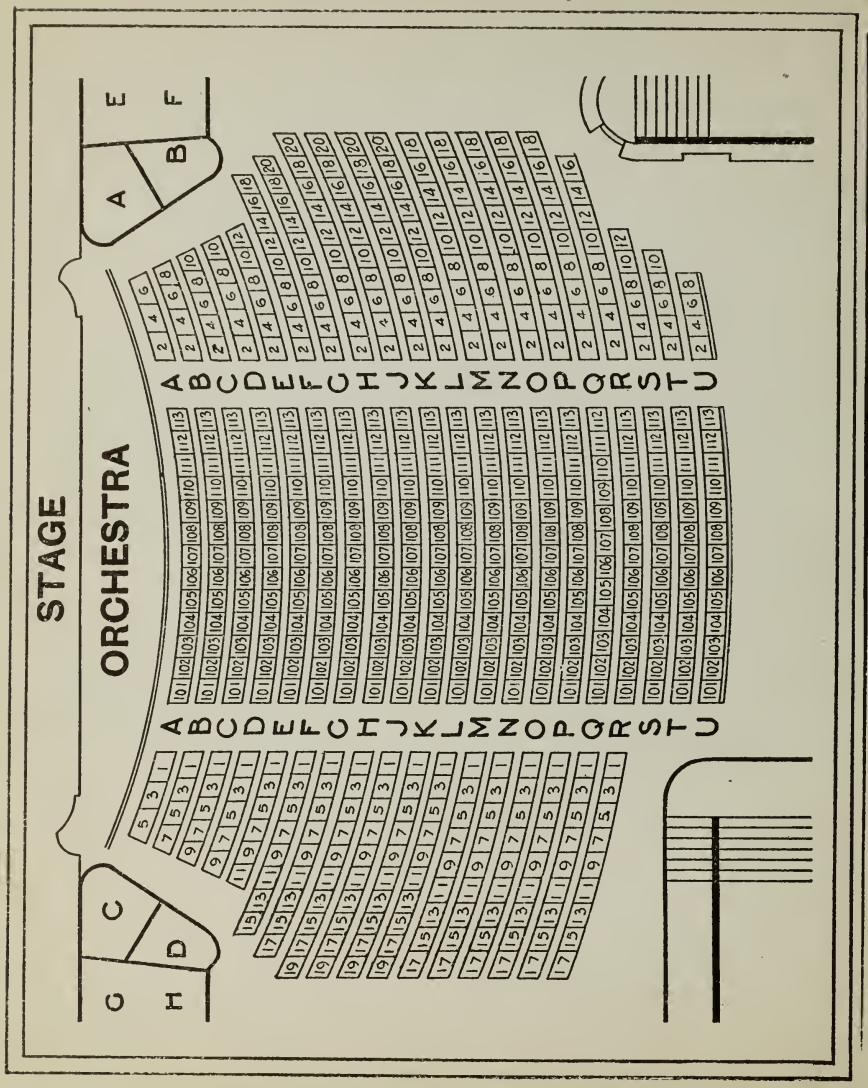
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

They say 'twas a lawyer without enough labor who got up the pastime of beggar my neighbor

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

ASTOR THEATRE.

Broadway and Forty-fifth Street.



The oldest homeopathy was a hair of the dog that bit you

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

There's a letter in each candle if you're good at reading flame.

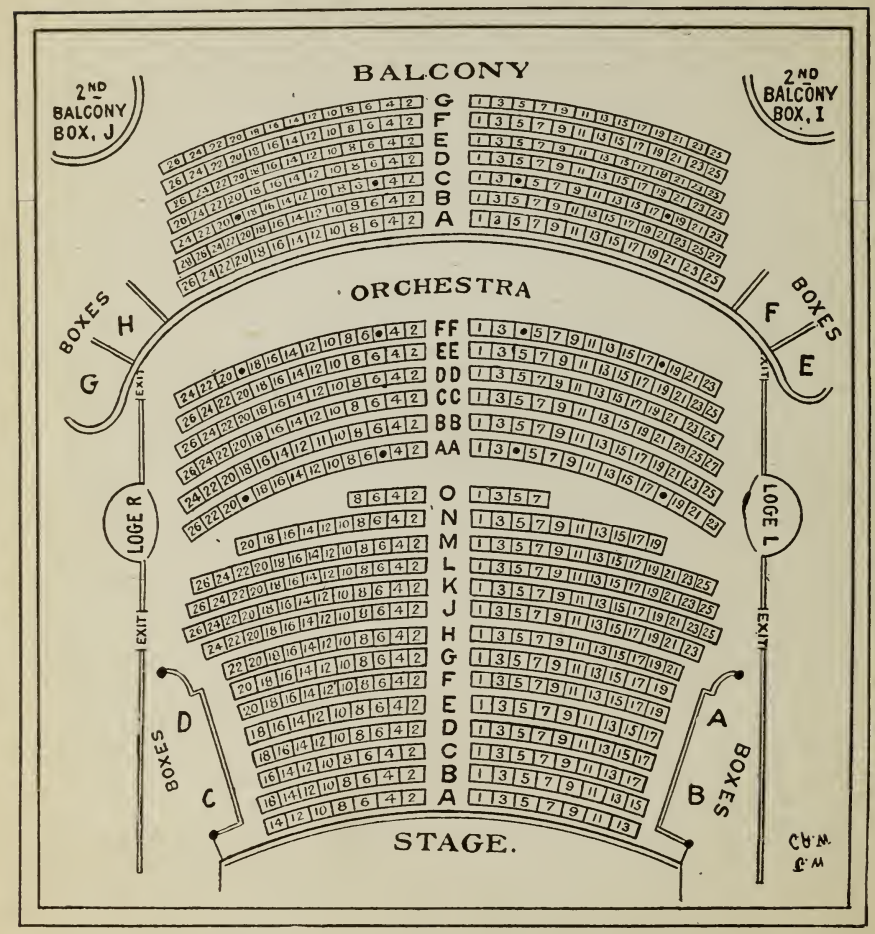
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

The gipsies who came "some in rags, some in jags" should have used a water-wagon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

BELASCO THEATRE.

Forty-second Street, West of Seventh Avenue.



Nothing is settled till it is settled right, as the first settlers observed

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

The man who flocks to many feasts will smell of feeds at last

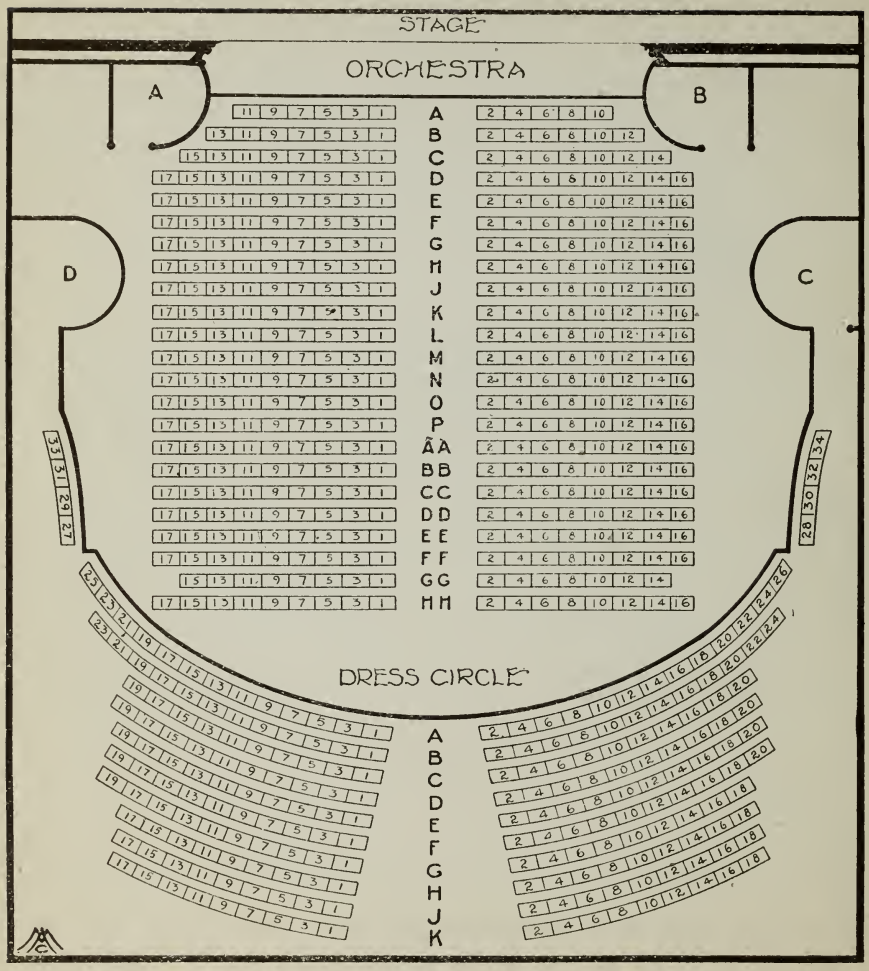
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

'Tis rather a sign of tact than flurry for a host to say "here's your hat—what's your hurry"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

BIJOU THEATRE.

Broadway and Thirtieth Street.



A crow hath no brain to give counsel but of rain

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

It's the hits that count in war

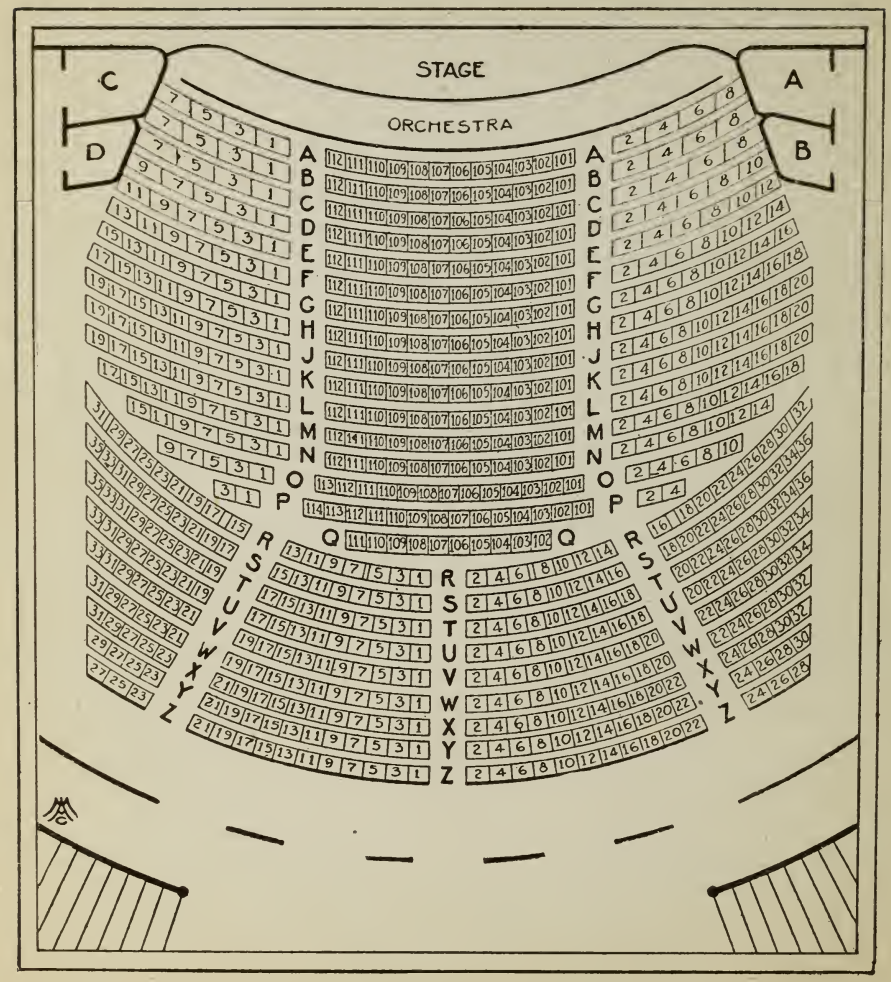
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

It is not a bad Lent to dole bread and meat to a hungry soul

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

BROADWAY THEATRE.

Broadway and Forty-first Street.



Trim a corn in the full of the moon and it will disappear full soon

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

"Barley free all over me"—behold a game of childish glee

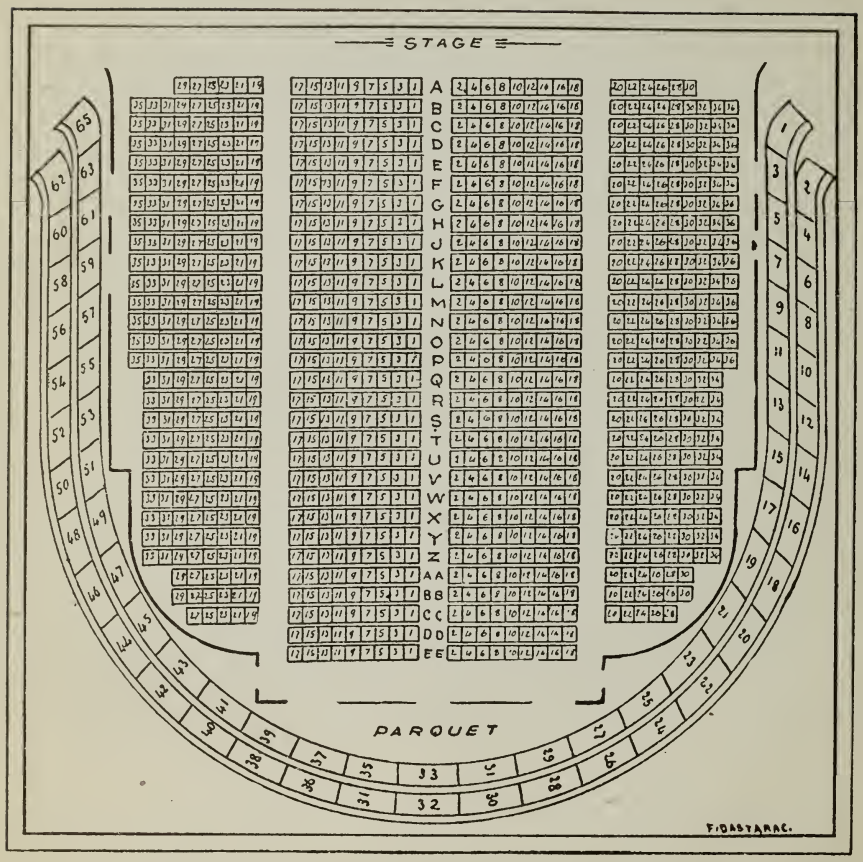
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

When candles burn blue there's cold weather for you

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL.

Fifty-seventh Street and Broadway.



Witches sold wind to mariners of old; Wall Street witches sell water untold

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Hitching wagons to stars is way-back; stage stars must be hitched to autos

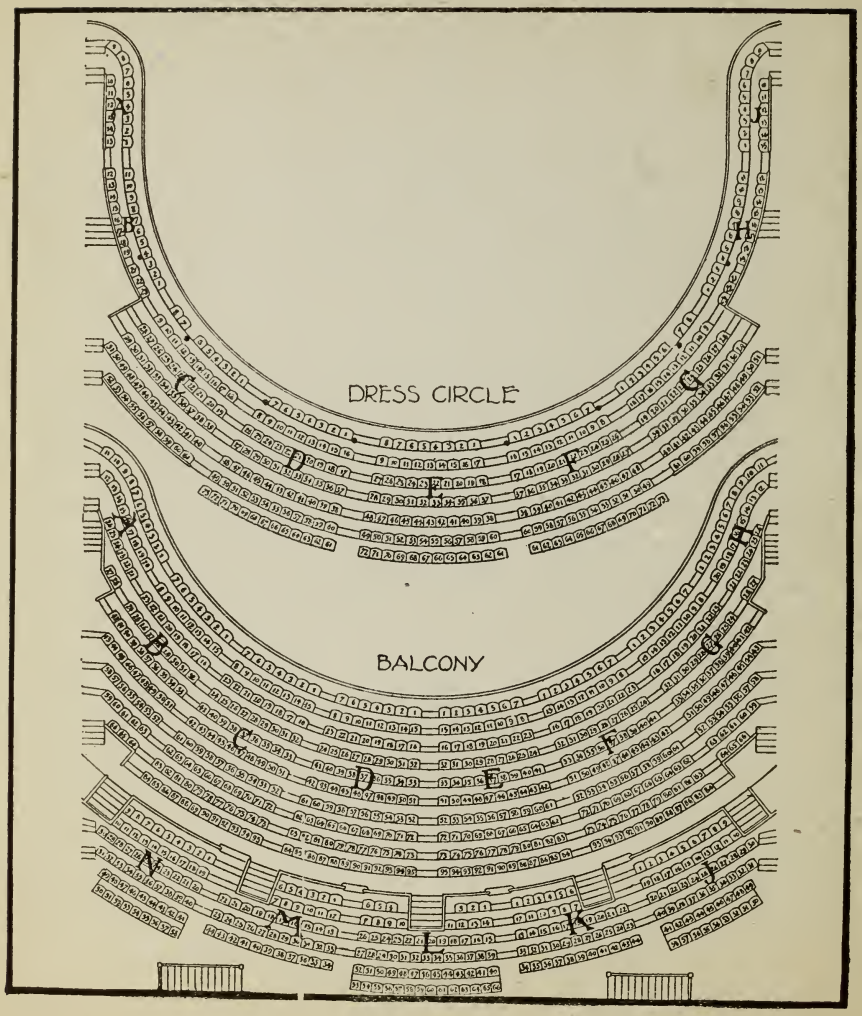
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

A good laugh shakes the cockles off the heart

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL.

Dress Circle and Balcony.



The wise piper prances up and down that ye'll no get his range wi' a brick

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

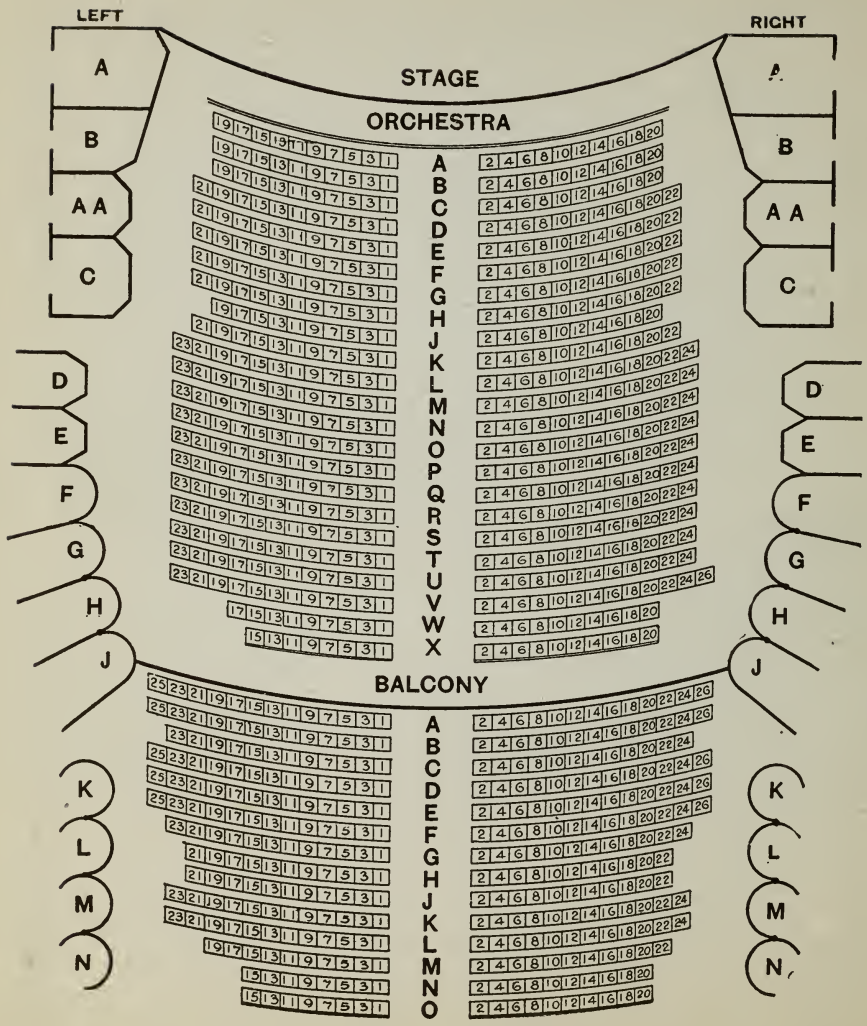
The head is wisely fastened to the body to save forgetting it

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

A boil is worth $10—with usually few takers

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Broadway and Thirty-ninth Street.



"The gods lend only for an hour, and then take back again"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Every dog has his day, but none of them want dog days

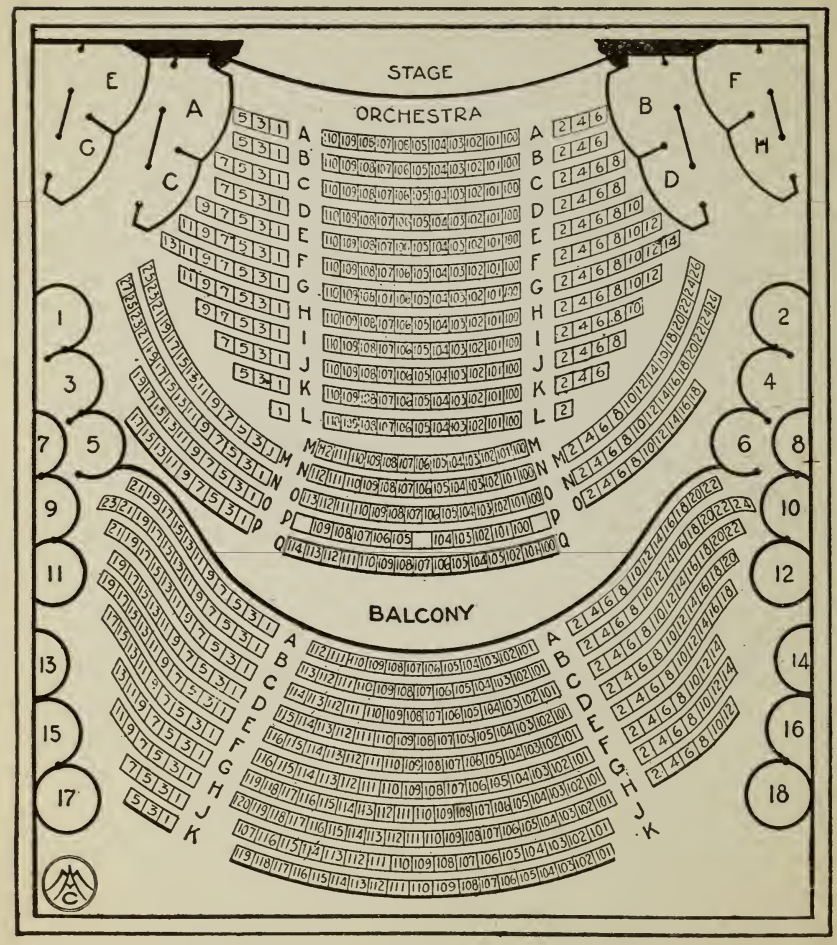
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

There's a difference in hens; some lay more carefully

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

CRITERION.

Forty-fourth Street and Broadway.



For cracking jokes and cracking nuts what night's like Hallowe'en!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Be careful in toasting the health of others that your own don't get scorched

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

Anything in Paper

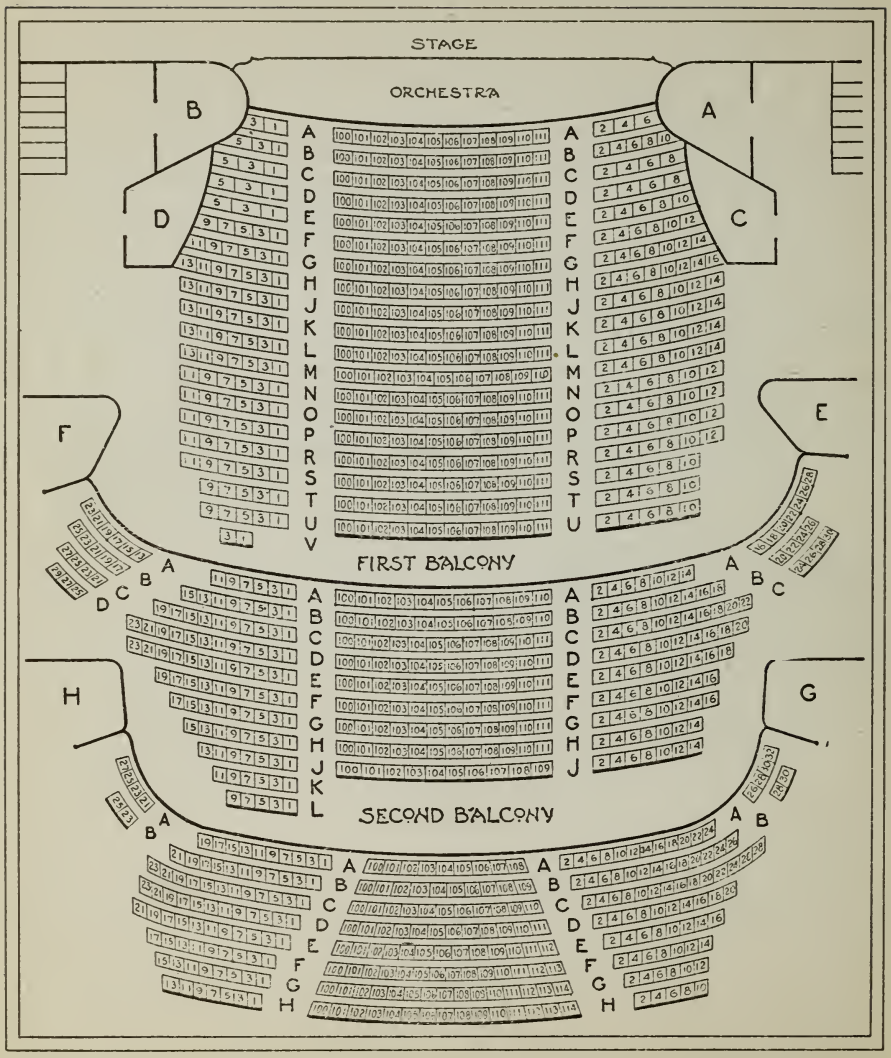
C. H. CLINTON PAPER COMPANY

1420 CHESTNUT ST.

Philadelphia

DALY'S THEATRE.

Broadway and Thirtieth Street.



1909

The snow that comes not at Hallowmas will come thick at Candlemas

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

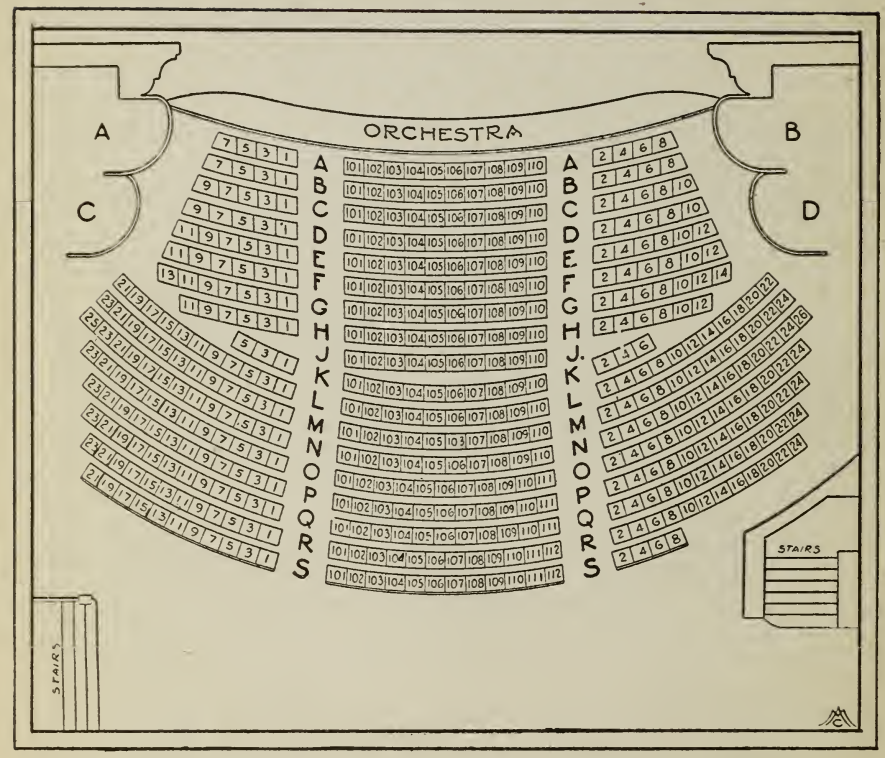
Two can live cheaper than one, but how about more than two?

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

November

EMPIRE.

Broadway and Fortieth Street.



For an inferior race, the Indians have given us a superior summer

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

There's room at the front till the conductor gets there

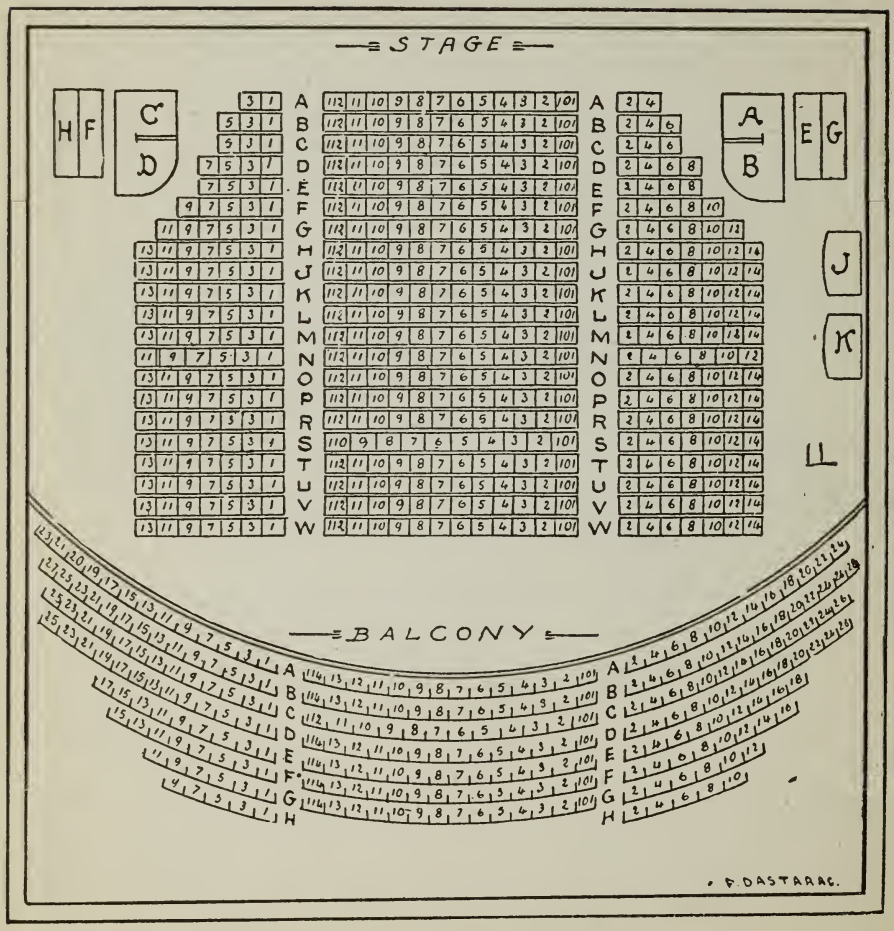
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

November take flail; let ships no more sail

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

GARDEN THEATRE.

Madison Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street.



Clothes are not the man but they are all the style he has

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

When asked to split wood be gracious and ask someone else

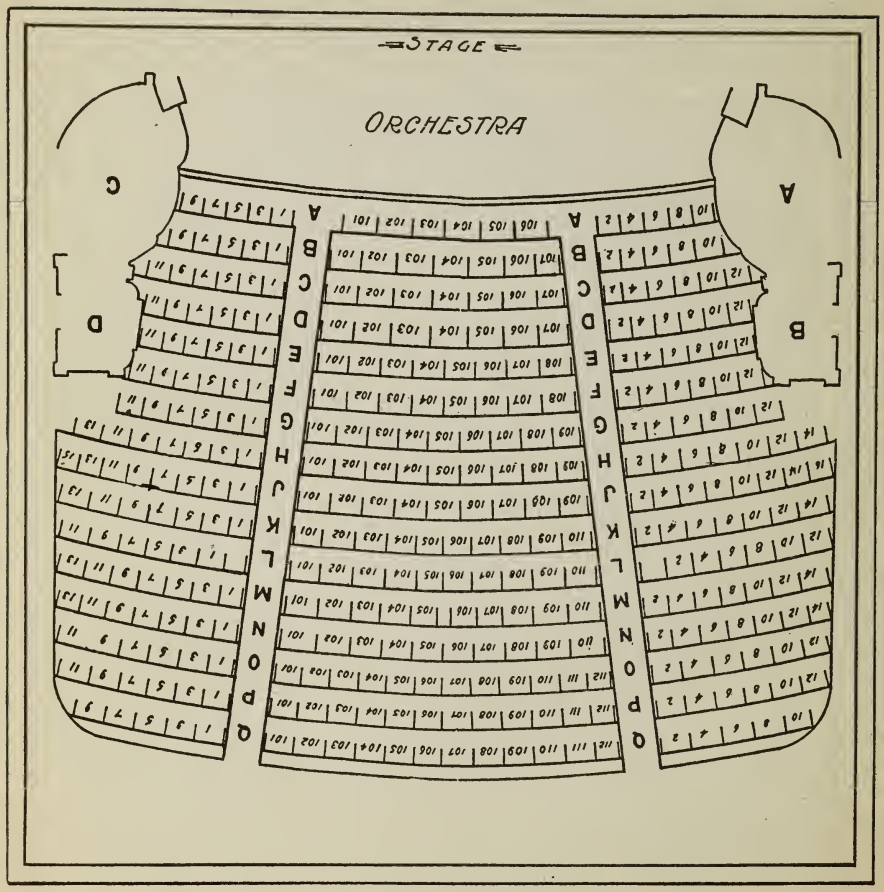
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The value of gestures in 'phoning is that they aid circulation

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

GARRICK THEATRE.

Thirty-fifth Street, East of Sixth Avenue.



There is no garden remedy to cure a fool

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Great trees take their time about growing

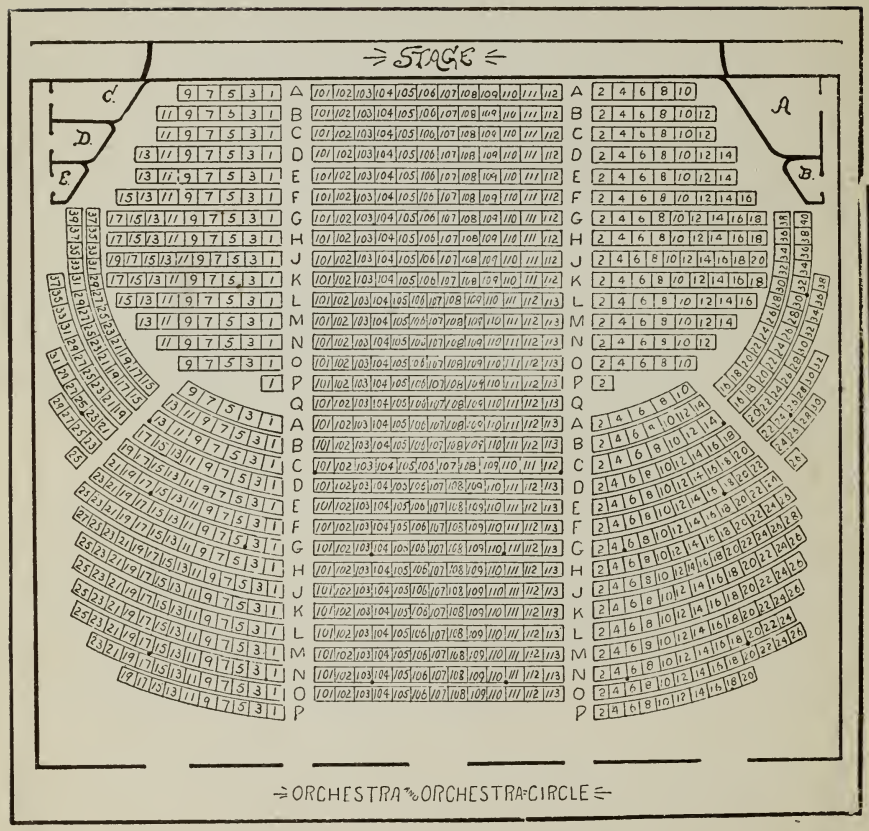
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Old love and old pottage are soon warmed over

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Eighth Avenue and Twenty-third Street.



An empty cask is not hard to set rolling

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

There is no lime-juice to quench the thirst for riches

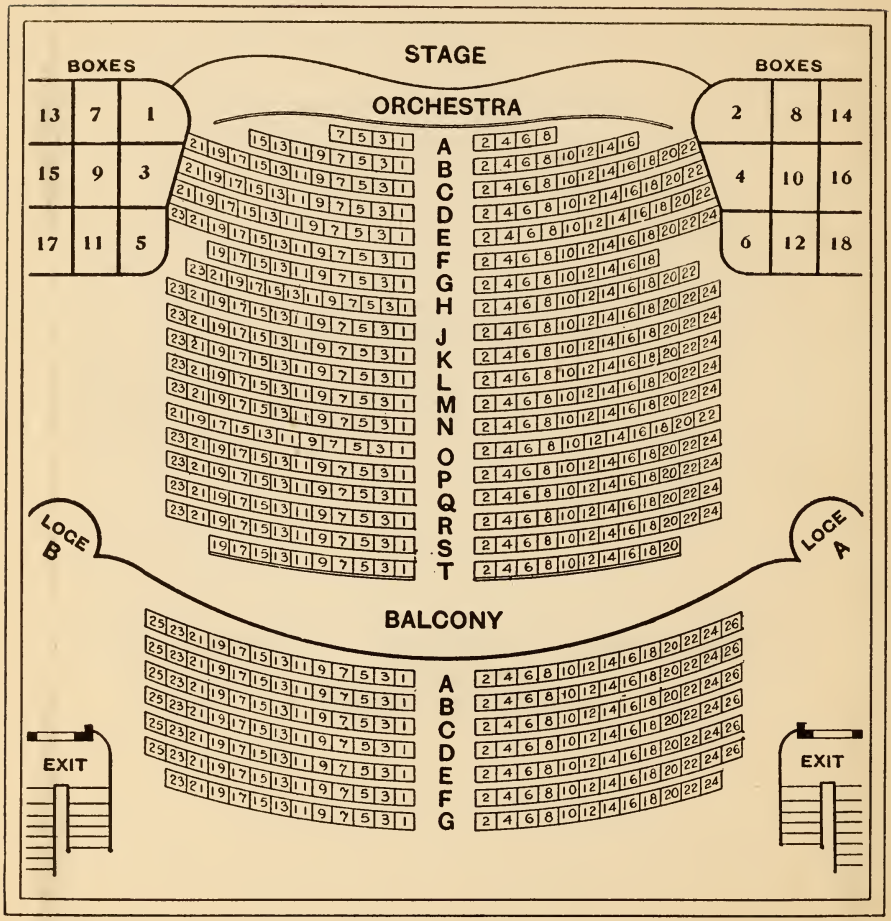
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

In bread, etc., the man who makes good succeeds; also he who makes better

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

HACKETT'S THEATRE.

Forty-second Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.



The ancients used tablets for inscriptions; we use them for prescriptions

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Pimples and quarrels should never be picked

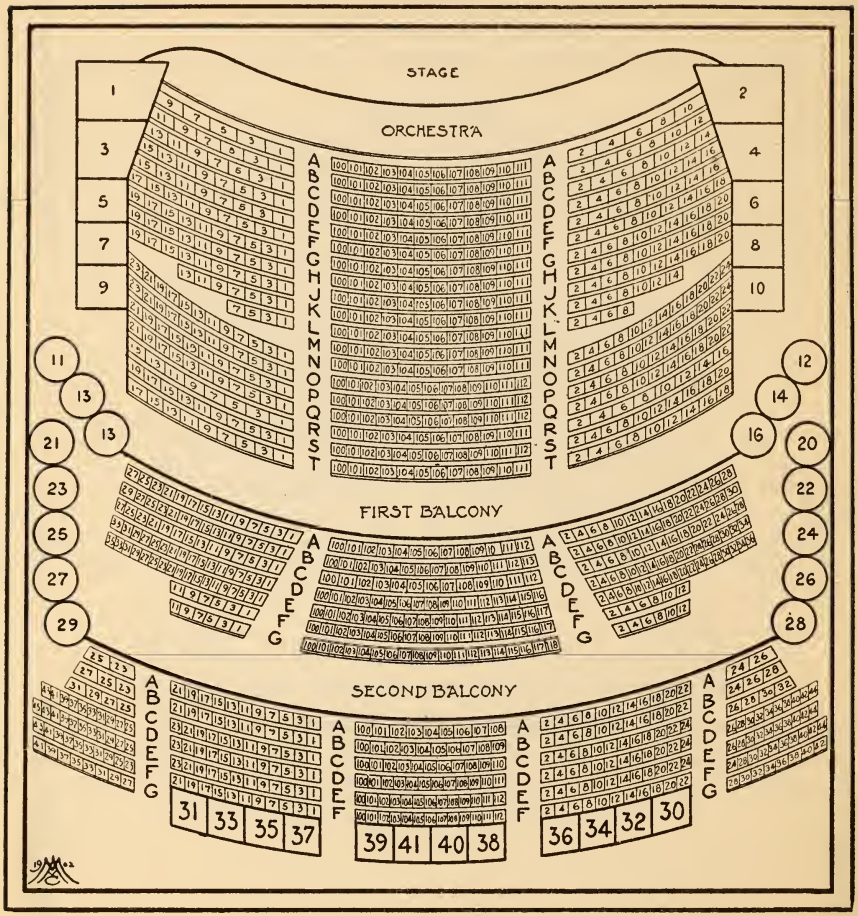
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Art is to conceal art—but not forgetting where it was put

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA.

Forty-second Street, Seventh Avenue and Broadway.



An open countenance will catch more flies than vinegar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Be chary of advising a woman or a king

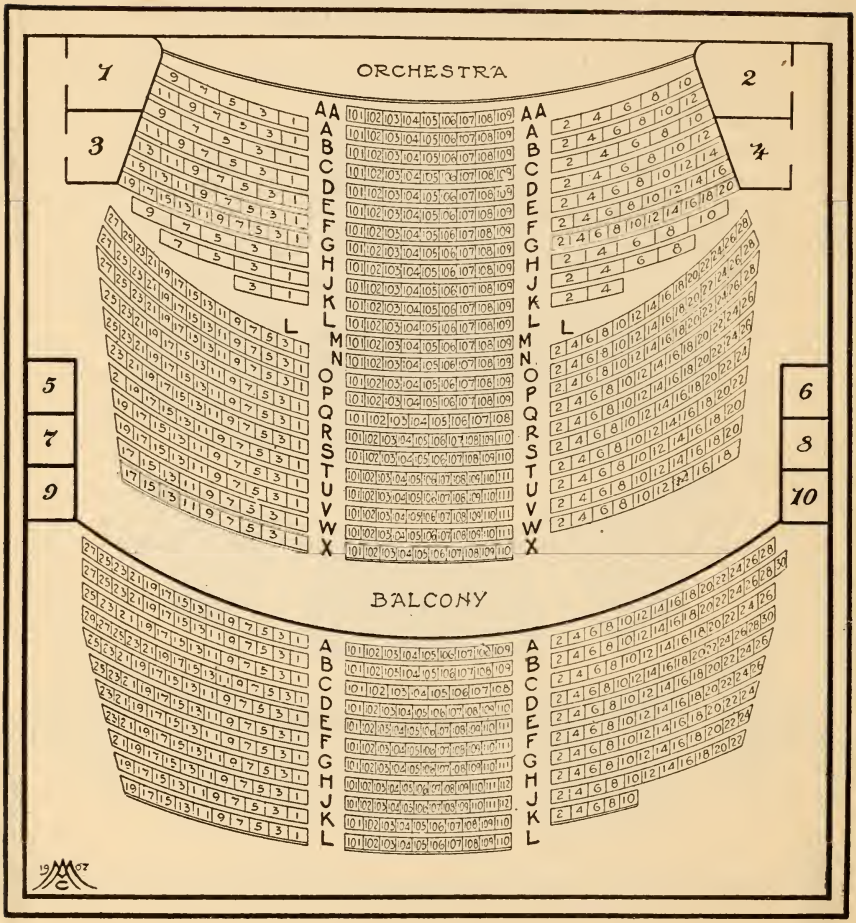
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

A mule is never so aged as to have no kick coming

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE.

West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street and Lenox Avenue.



Mole on the foot—many children to clothe and boot

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

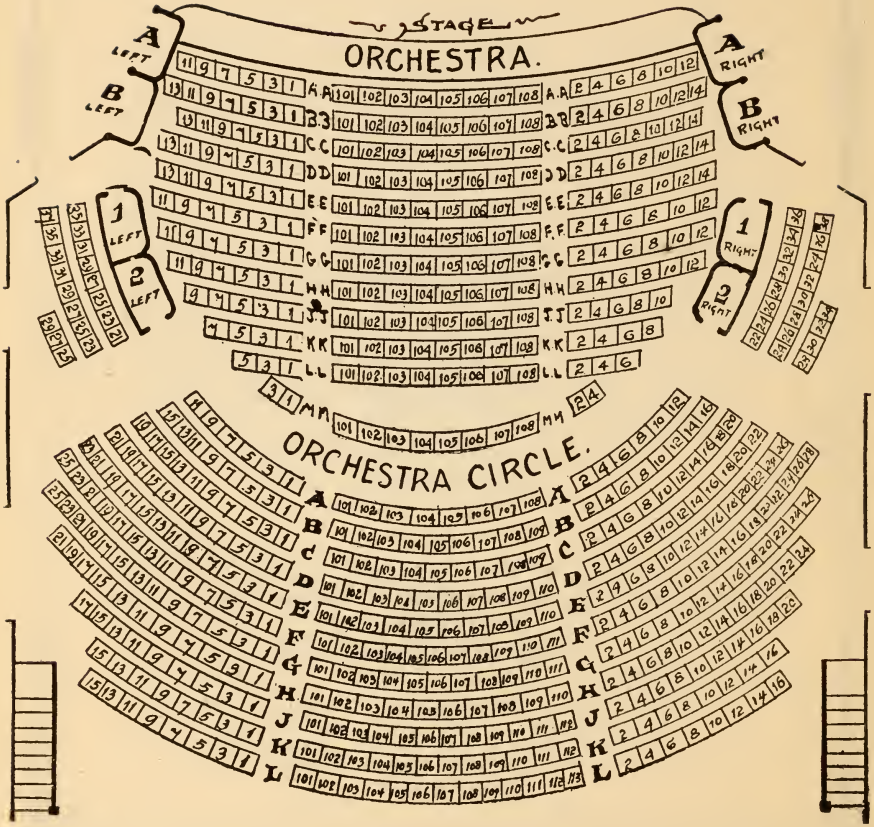
Sharp horns on a new moon point to tossy weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

To put a shirt on wrong side out means some mischance without a doubt

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thirty-fifth Street and Broadway.



The man with two teeth should be thankful if they're opposite each other

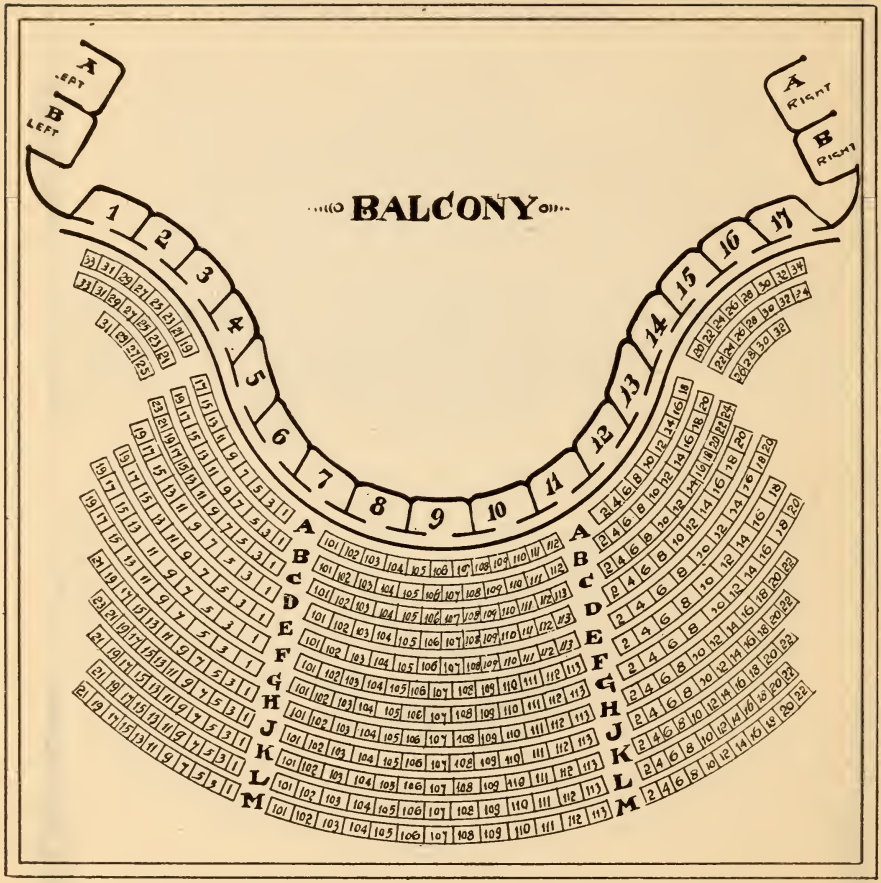
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Hurrah for the fun! is the pudding done? hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

To cut out an 8 on a skate is to tempt the fate of your pate

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26


BALCONY
A Left
B Left
A Right
B Right
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
A B C D E F G H J K L M

Counsel without a cure is not worth a sodden skewer

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Sneeze to the right, happy sign; sneeze to the left, not so fine

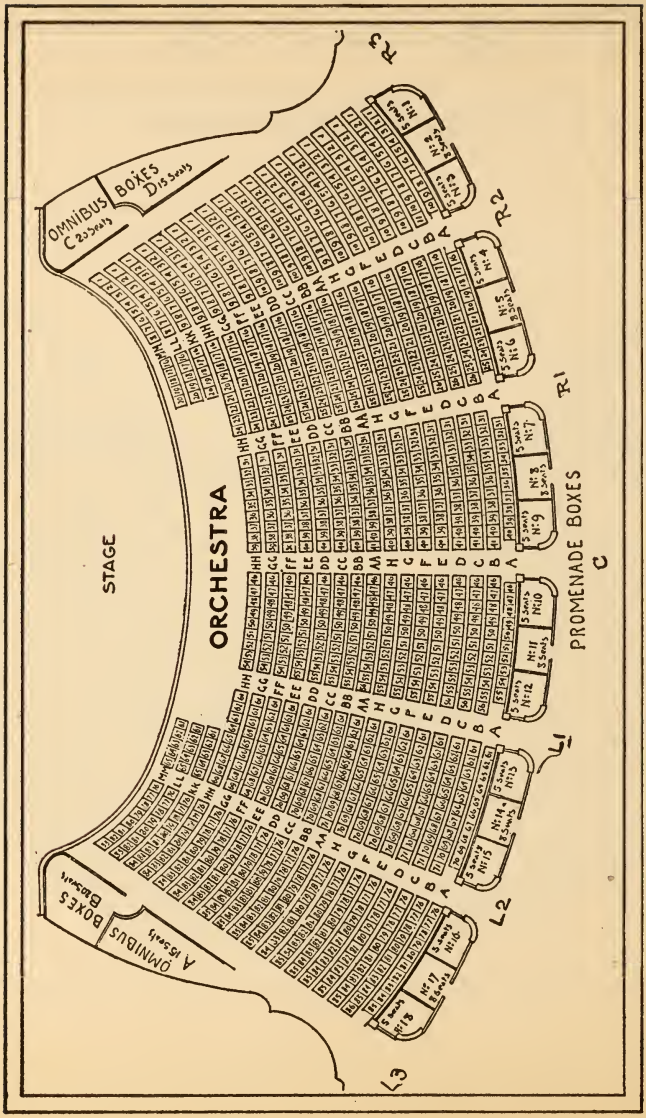
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Bought wit is best

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

HIPPODROME.

Sixth Avenue, Forty-third and Forty-fourth Streets.



To St. Andrew all lovers and wooers go, the better the fate of their love to know

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

What is Box Calf Skin?

Mr. C. P. Hall, Fourth Vice-President of the American Hide & Leather Co., thus answers this question:

"In the year 1892 Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White were traveling in England. At that time Joseph Box, of London, was the Royal Boot Maker (and so far as we know, is at the present time) and had the reputation of manufacturing the best custom boots in Great Britain.

"In 1894 when Messrs. White Bros. & Co. produced the chrome tanned calf skin, now called Box Calf, it was at Mrs. White's suggestion that her husband used the name for this new finish, having in mind the Royal Boot Maker.

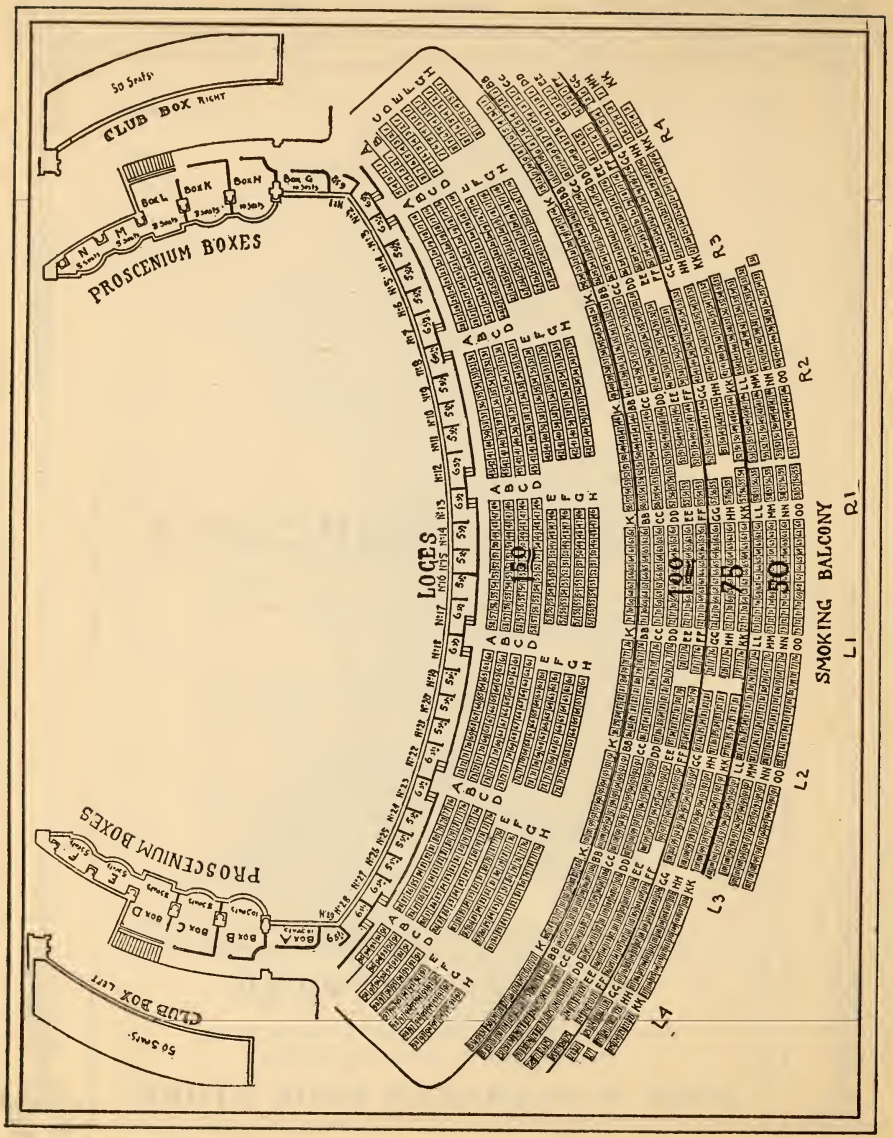
"You are quite correct in your impression that Box Calf was first made by White Bros. & Co. and the word a creation of their own."

Not in the United States or England will you find in any retail store a better assortment of

BOX CALF FOOTWEAR

for men or boys, women or girls, than is constantly in stock in the

JOHN WANAMAKER SHOE STORE


50 Seats
CLUB BOX RIGHT
PROSCENIUM BOXES
LOGES
150
100
75
50
SMOKING BALCONY
R1
R2
R3
R4
L1
L2
L3
L4
PROSCENIUM BOXES
CLUB BOX LEFT
50 Seats

1909

White specks on the nails—a good sign that ne'er fails

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

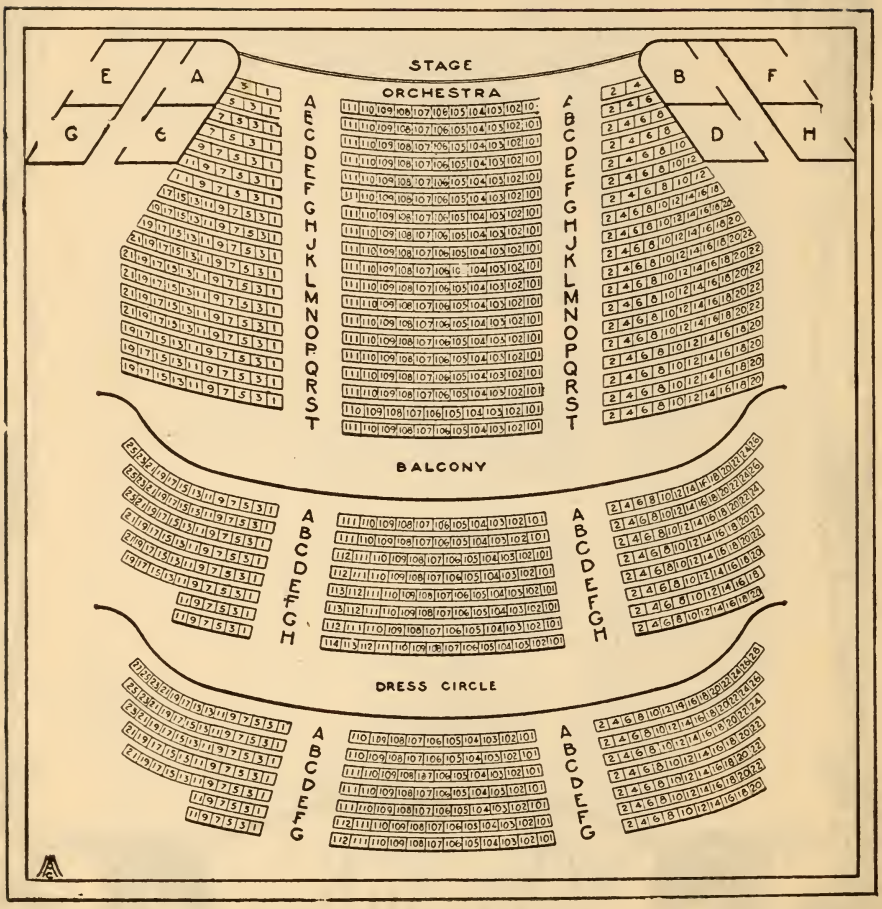
A mole on the nose a long journey foreshows

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

December

HUDSON.

Forty-fourth Street, near Broadway.



If only your foot falls asleep in church be thankful for your godliness

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

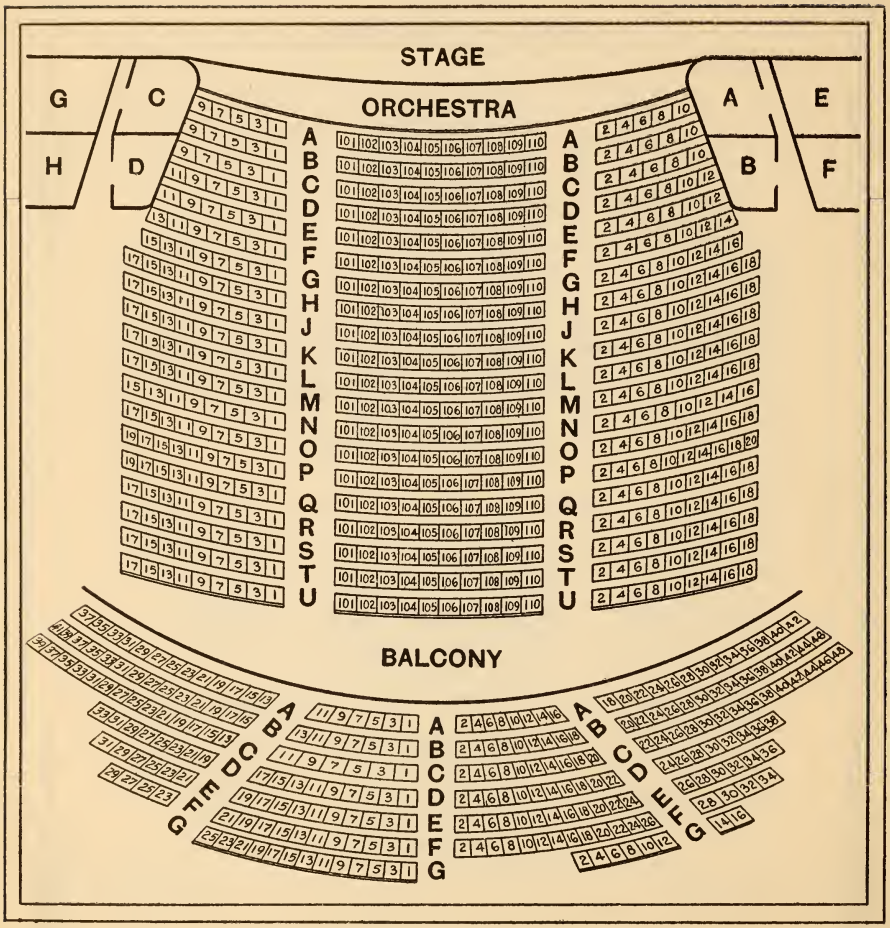
Never pass under a ladder or no wedding bells this year

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

All flesh is grass, so Time's scythe is the proper tool

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Fifteenth Street and Irving Place.



Every man is entitled to his century

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Time and tide wait for no man; a woman will make them if she can

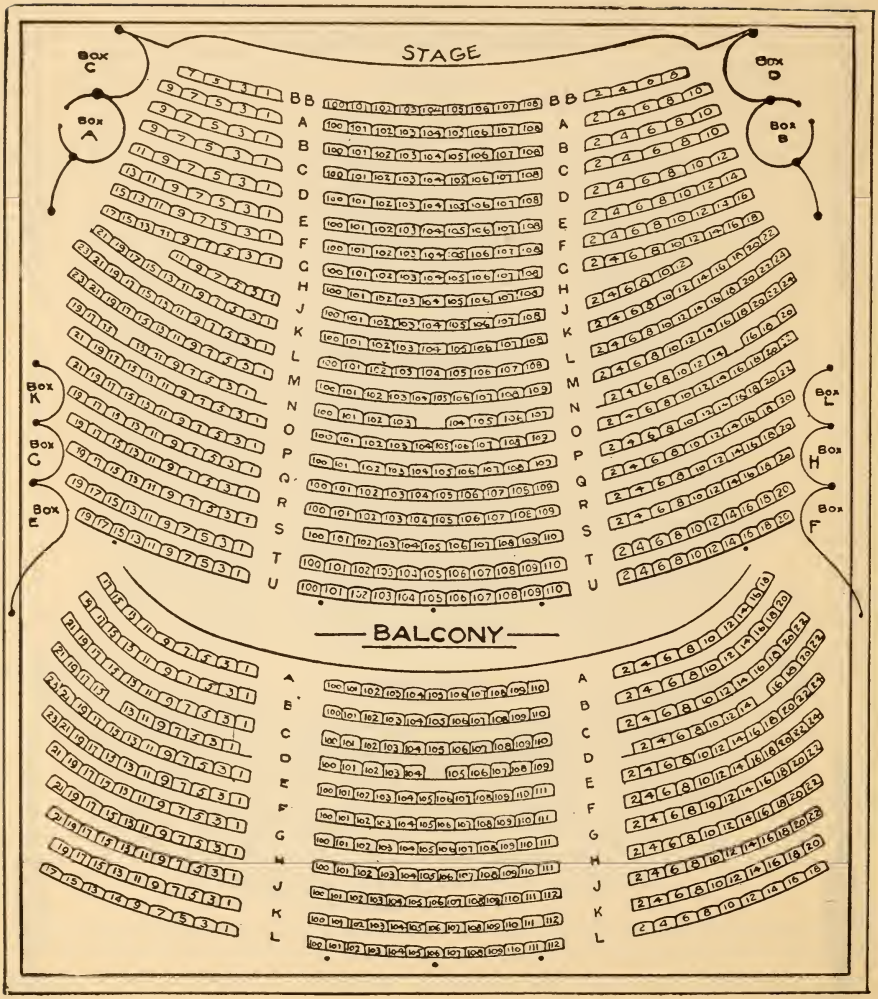
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

A wise man don't wive till his father-in-law thrive

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8

KNICKERBOCKER.

Thirty-eighth Street and Broadway.



A man is but a middling dancer whose tie gets under his ear

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

If coughs meant contributions few churches would be poor

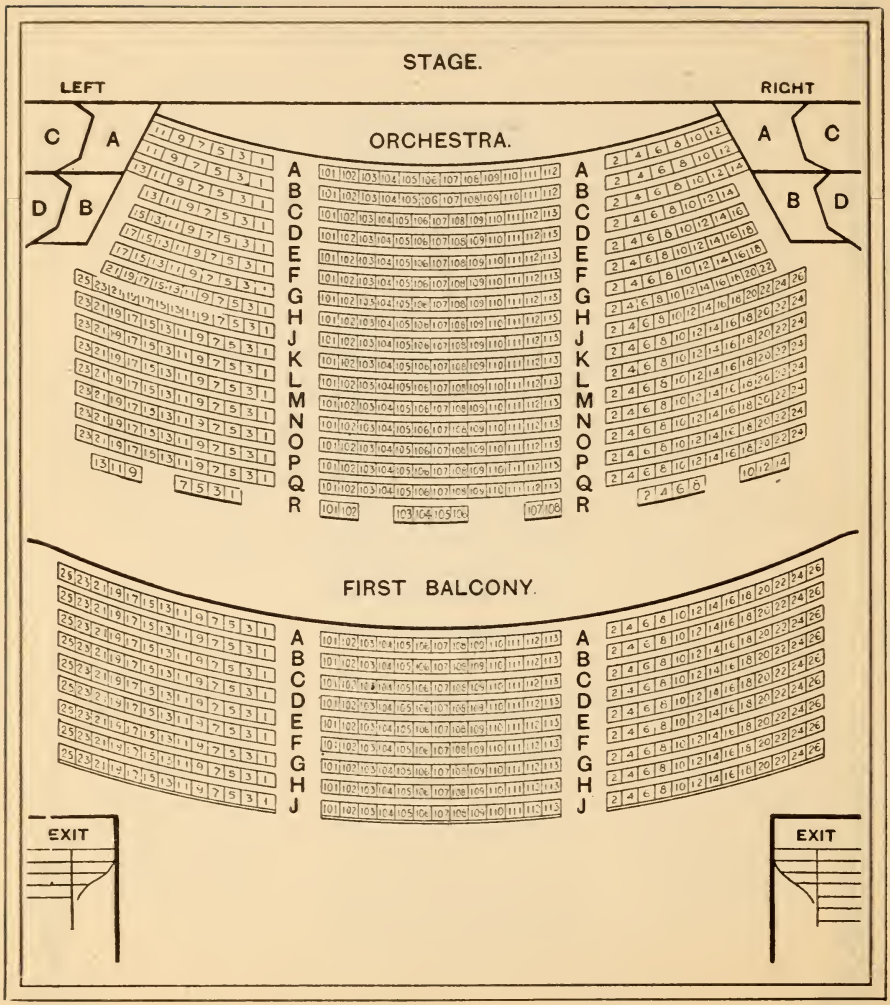
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

Blood from the tip of a black cat's tail may cure a stye when tea leaves fail

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

LIBERTY THEATRE.

Forty-second Street, near Broadway.



Often our souls need bitter tonics—hence misfortunes

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12

Live-long and Take-it-Easy are twin brothers

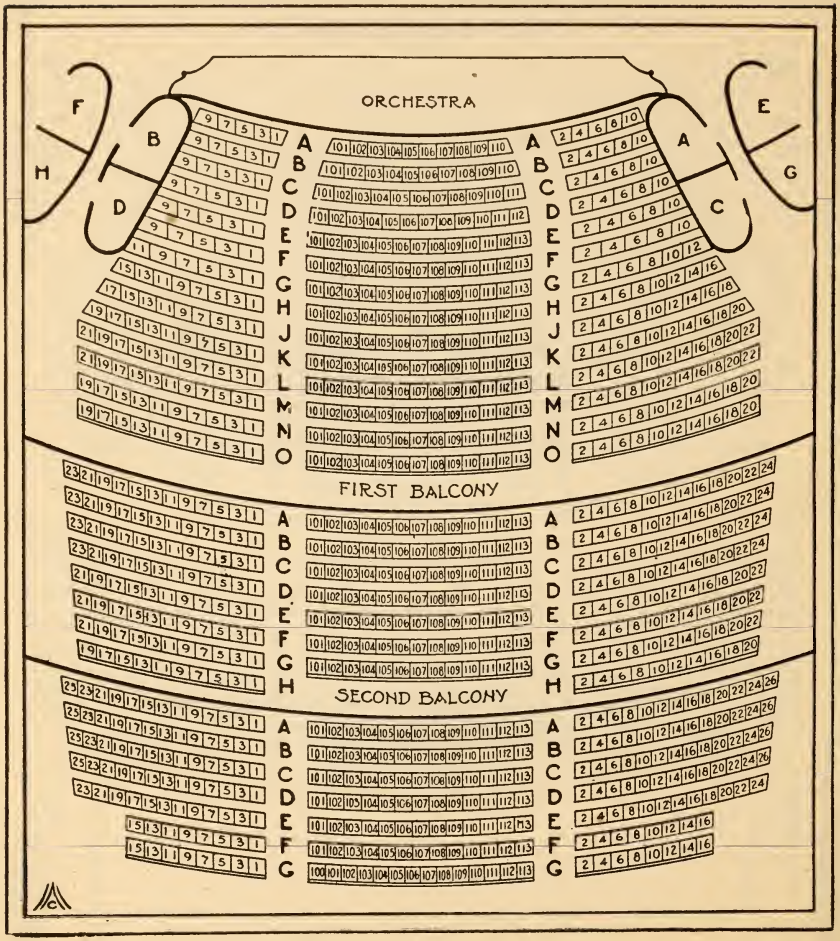
MONDAY, DECEMBER 13

Necessity is a bad bargainer and a good inventor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE.

Forty-fifth Street, between Broadway and Sixth Avenue.



Honey's no bargain that's licked from a thorn

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Variety used to be the spice of life; now its advanced vaudeville

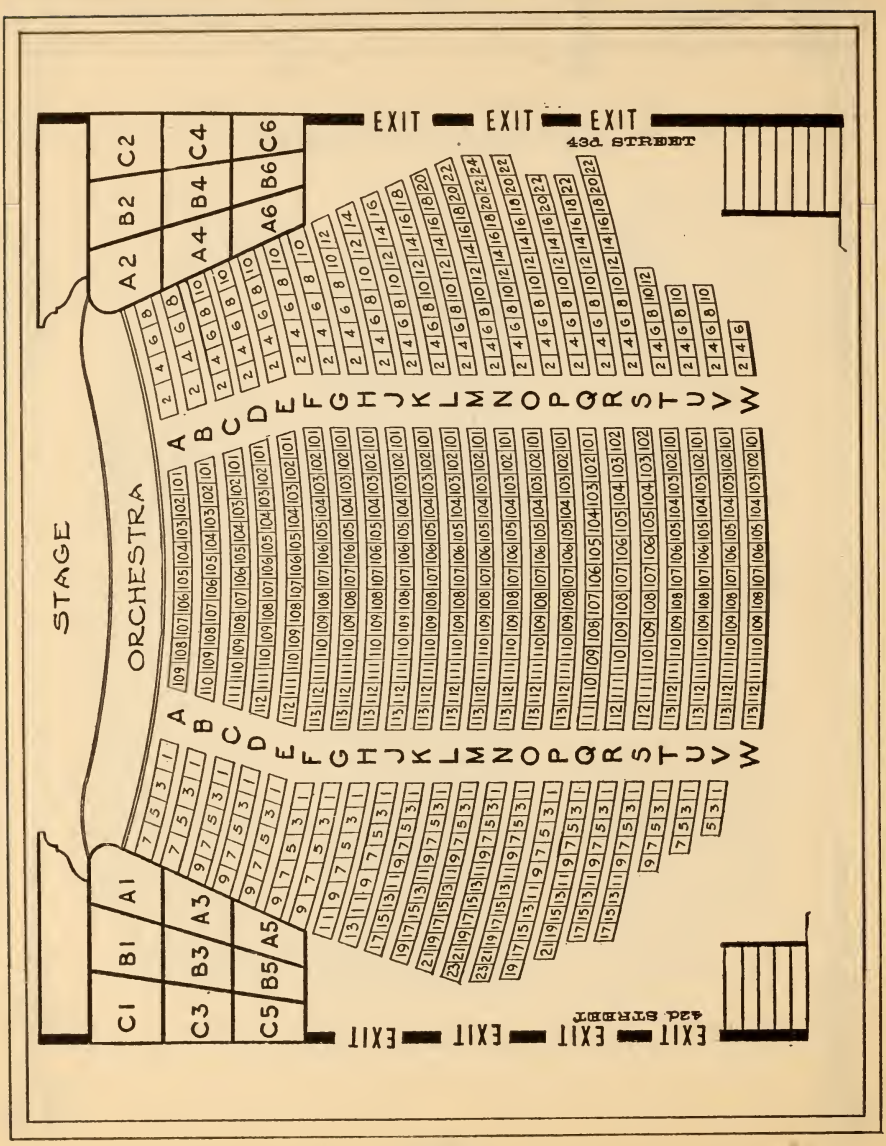
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

All sunshine makes a desert; better put up with some rain

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

LYRIC THEATRE.

Forty-second Street, near Seventh Avenue.



The wise politician keeps his fences fixed that he may have whereon to balance

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

It's always darkest the hour before you have to get up

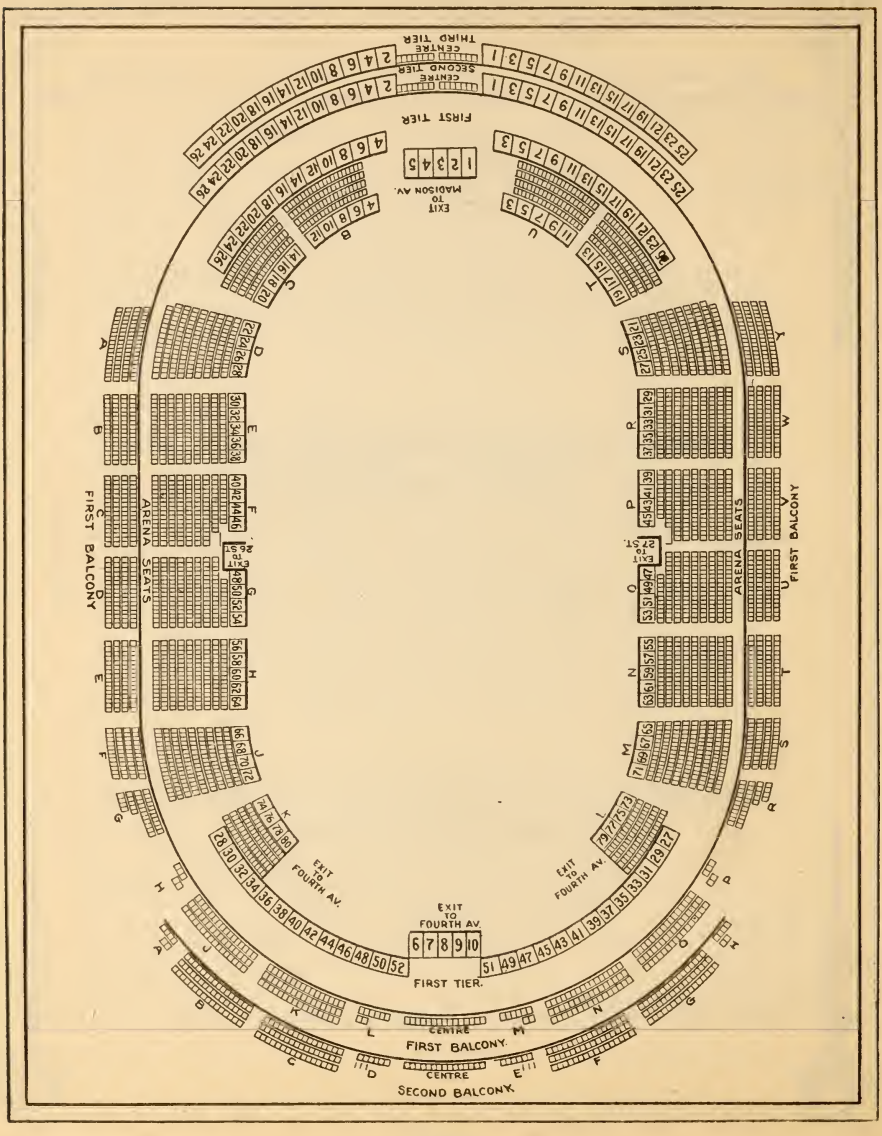
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Before there was manicuring men bit their nails when in trouble

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. Amphitheatre.

Madison Avenue, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets.



Statues hide themselves in marble till the sculptor plays blind-man's buff

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

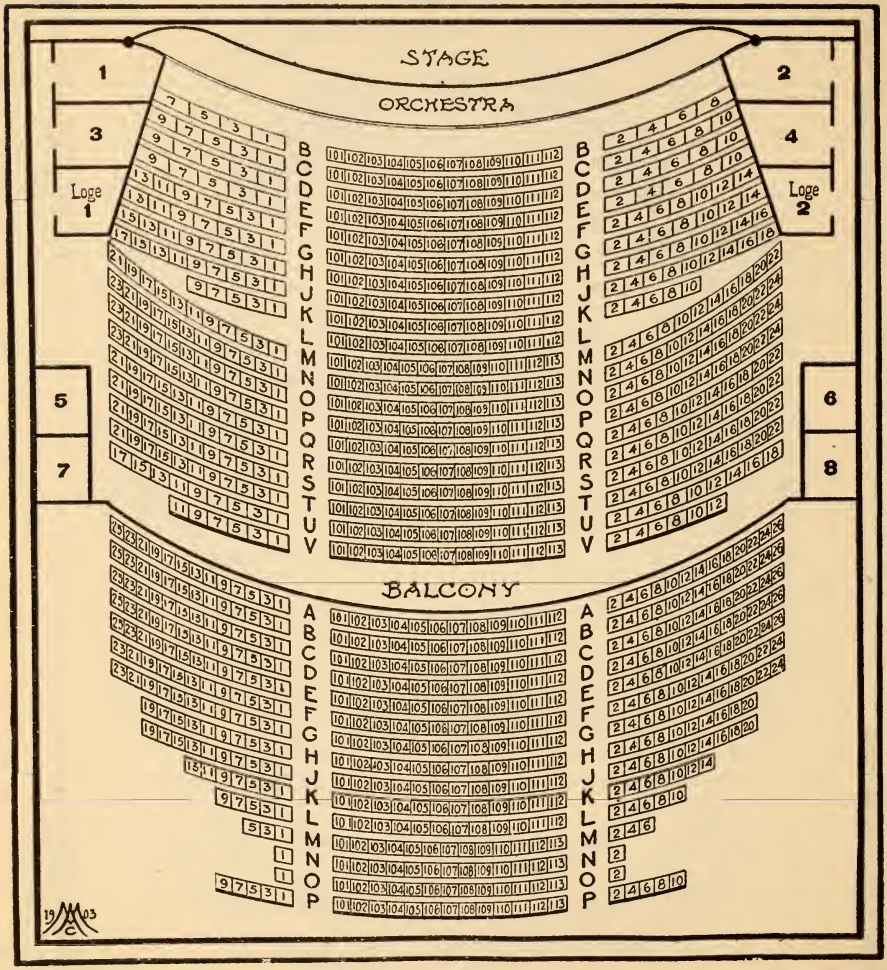
Tis hard for a positive talker to have no desk to pound

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Opportunity has no back hair—no tags behind for her

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Columbus Circle—Fifty-ninth Street and Eighth Avenue.



Good preaching is partly a matter of hearing, and partly acoustics

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

At Christmas men do always ivy get, and in each corner of the house it set

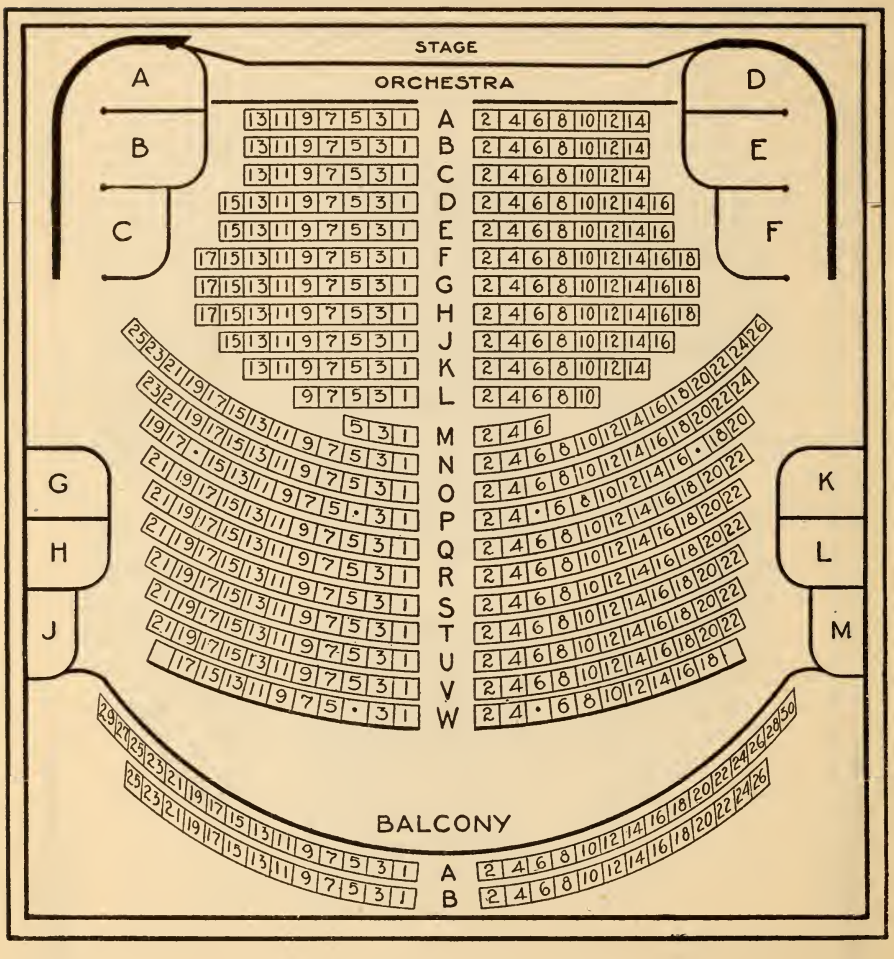
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Thanks to good St. Stephen we'll have goose pie at even

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

MANHATTAN THEATRE.

Sixth Avenue and Thirty-third Street.



The early morn has gold in its mouth—which probably means a filled tooth

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

The joy of shoveling off your own snow is that it brings back the boy feeling

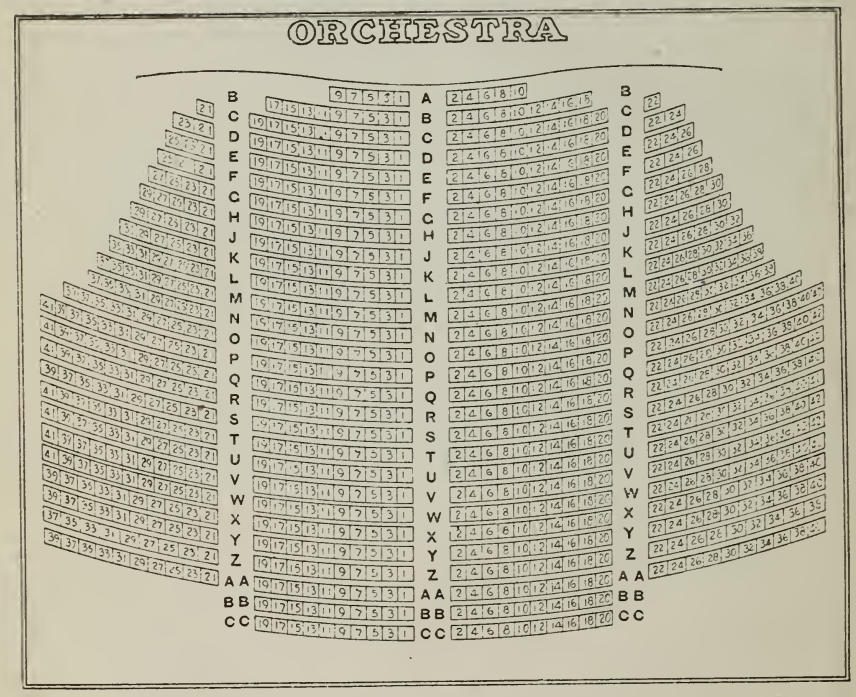
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Economy is wealth; and wealth takes wings

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.

Thirty-fourth Street, near Eighth Avenue.



Several of the diagrams of New York Theatres, are used by permission of Tyson & Co., Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Got all your leaves in readiness for to-morrow's sudden turn?

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

Good resolutions, like fainting ladies, want carrying out

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

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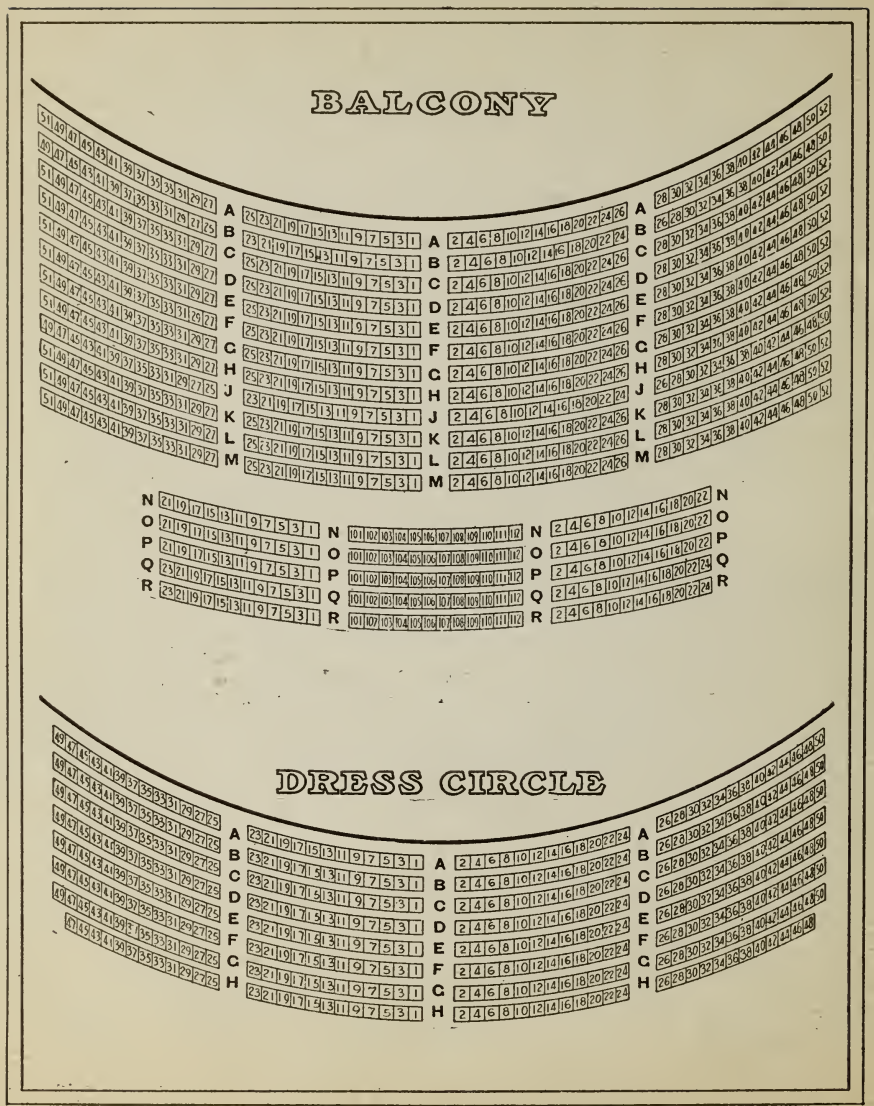
JOHN WANAMAKER

Balcony and Dress Circle.



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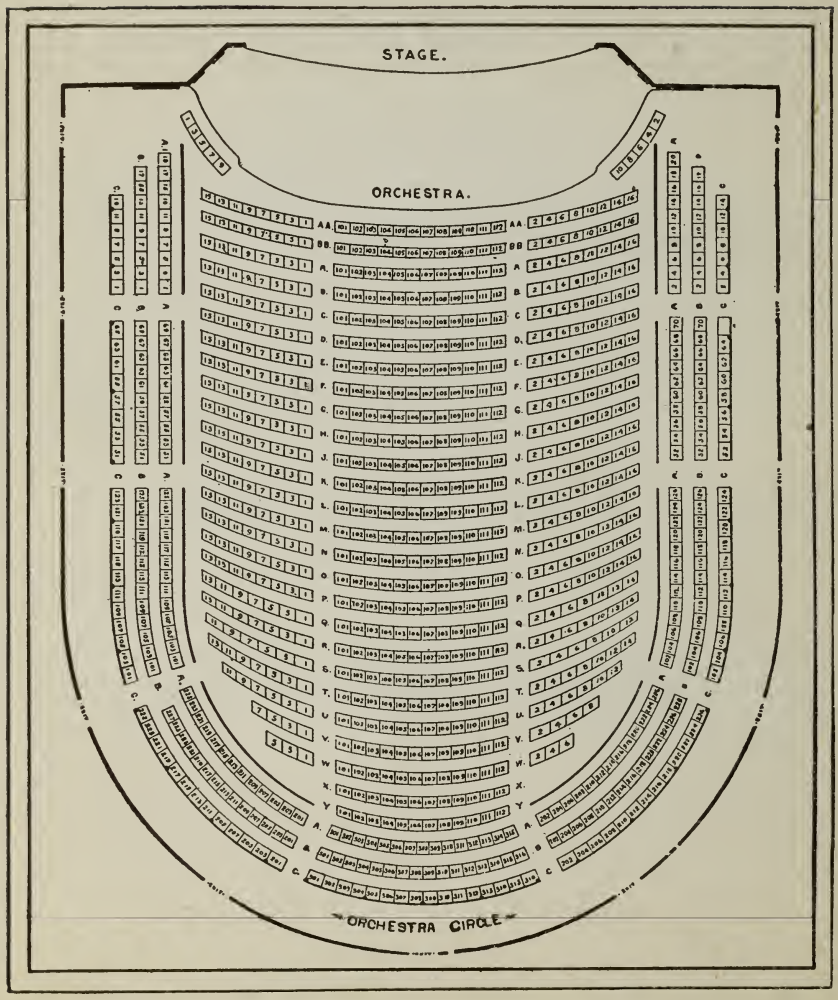
Broadway and Fortieth Street.



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Greek Border	*Optic*
Rococo Border	*Optic Prism*
Optic	*Prism*
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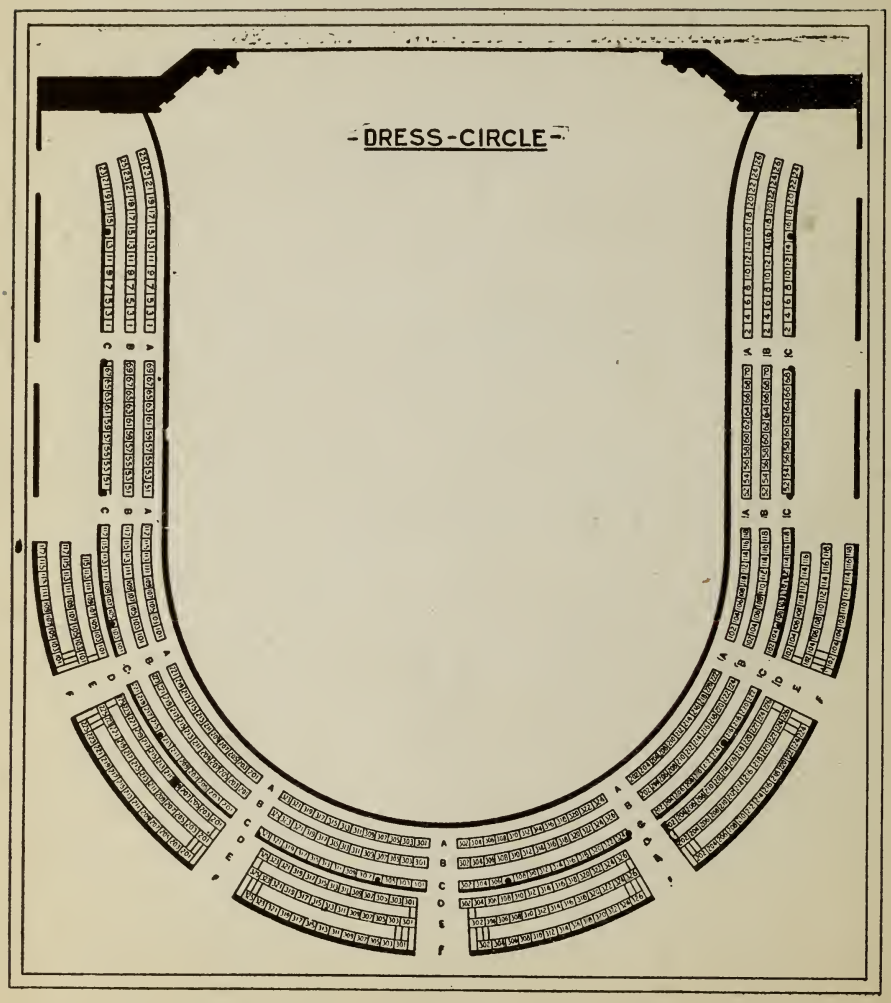

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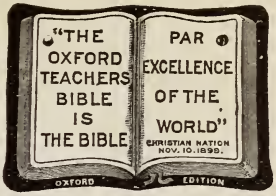

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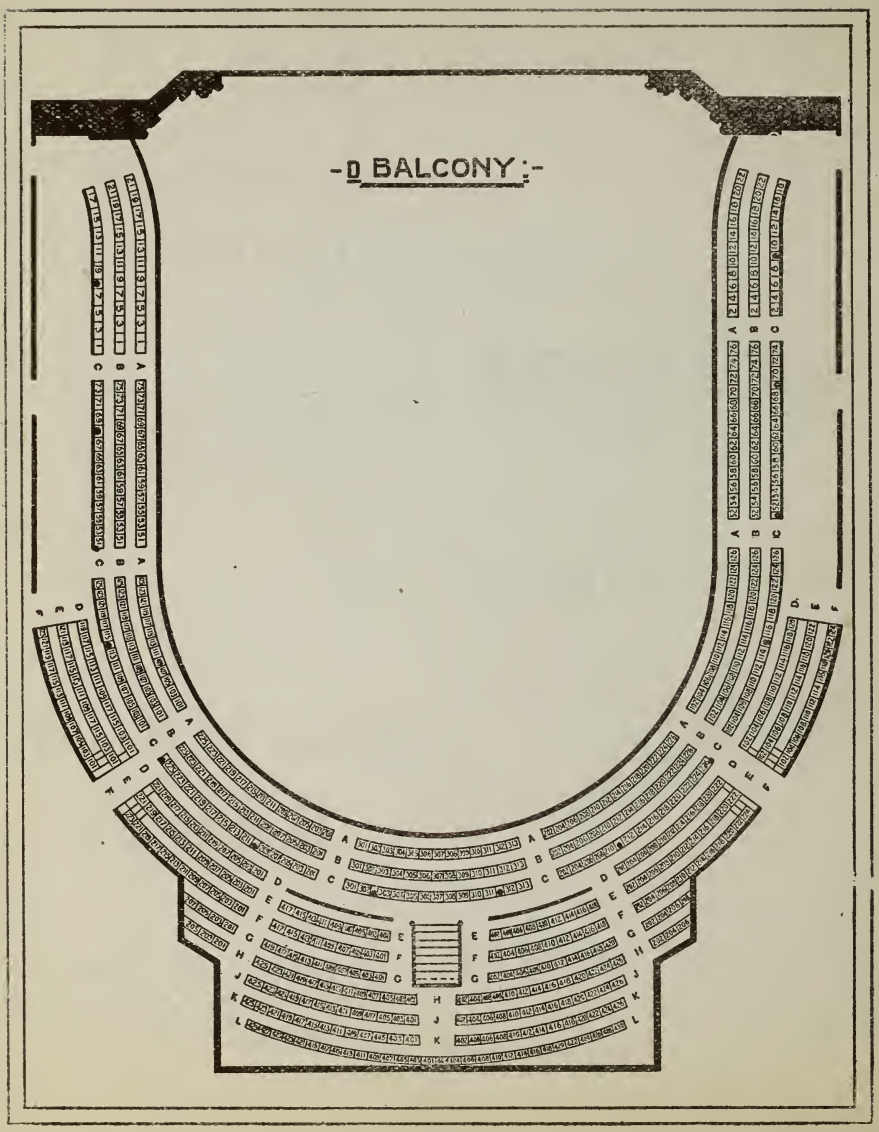
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Balcony.



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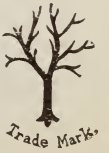
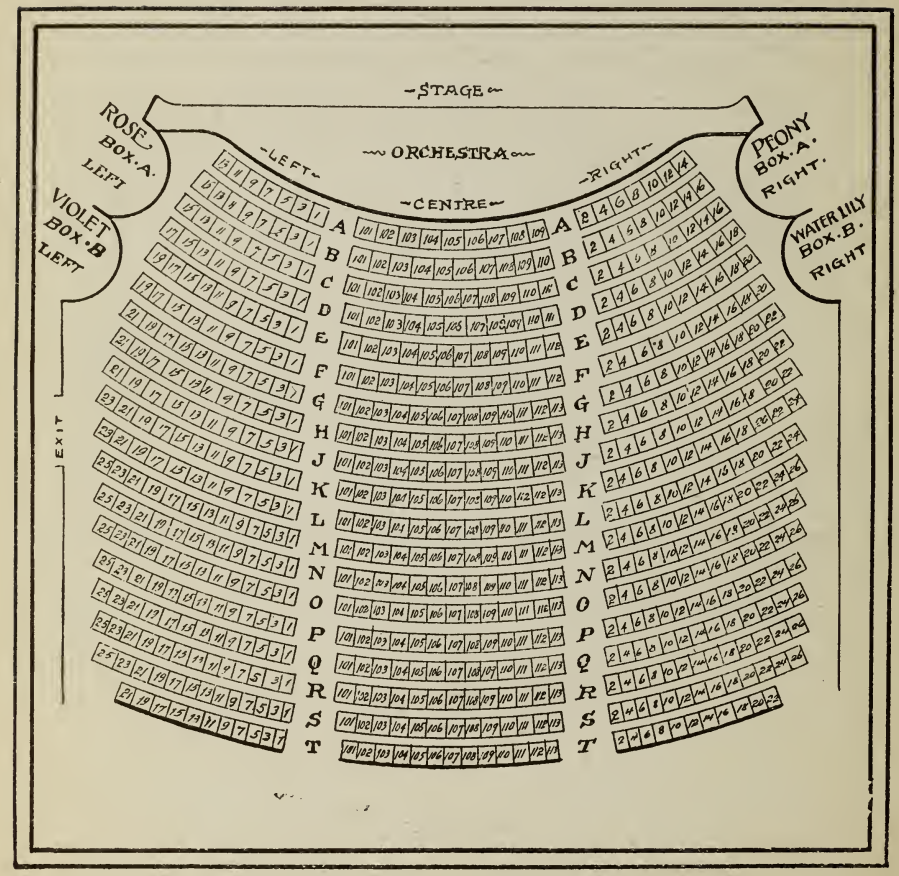


NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE.

Forty-second Street, West of Broadway.



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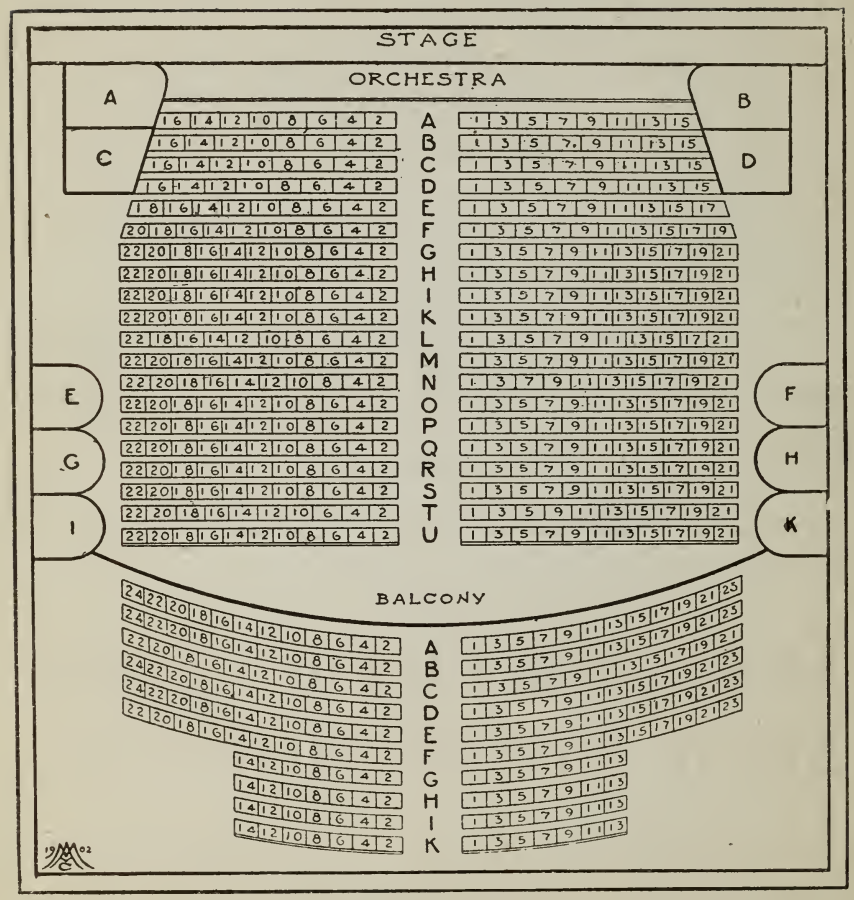

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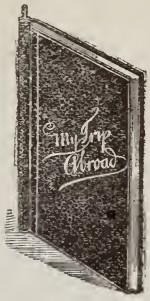

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DUNN'S

Floor Oil Cloth

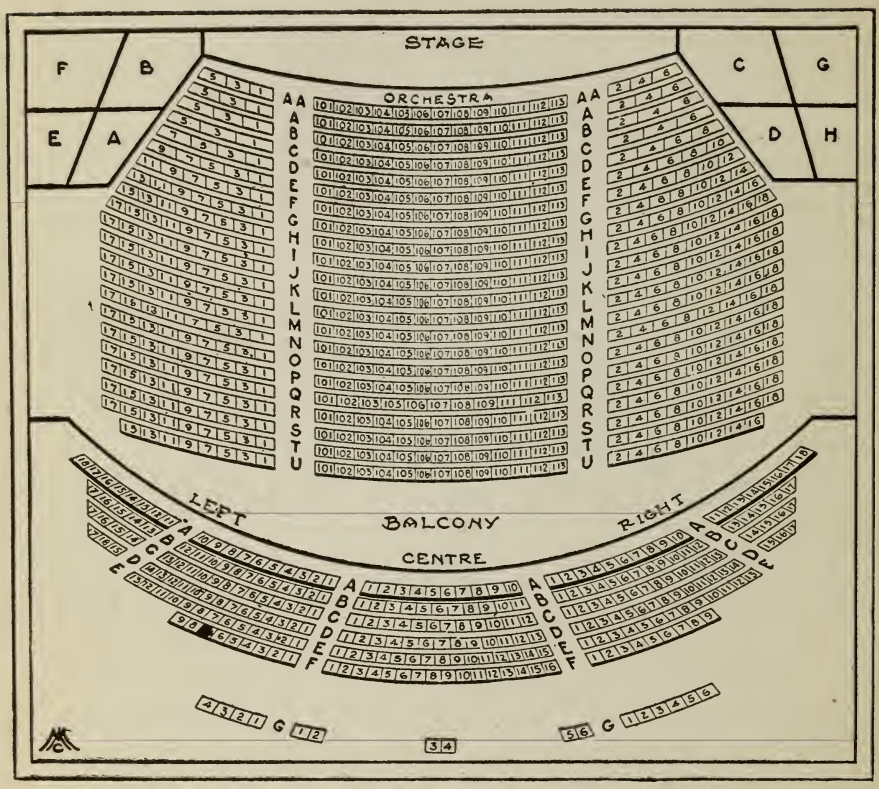
MANUFACTURED BY

J. C. Dunn & Co.

CAMDEN, N. J.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.

Broadway and Thirtieth Street.



The

Freihofer

Vienna Baking Co.

Master, 23d and 24th Sts.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

BREAD

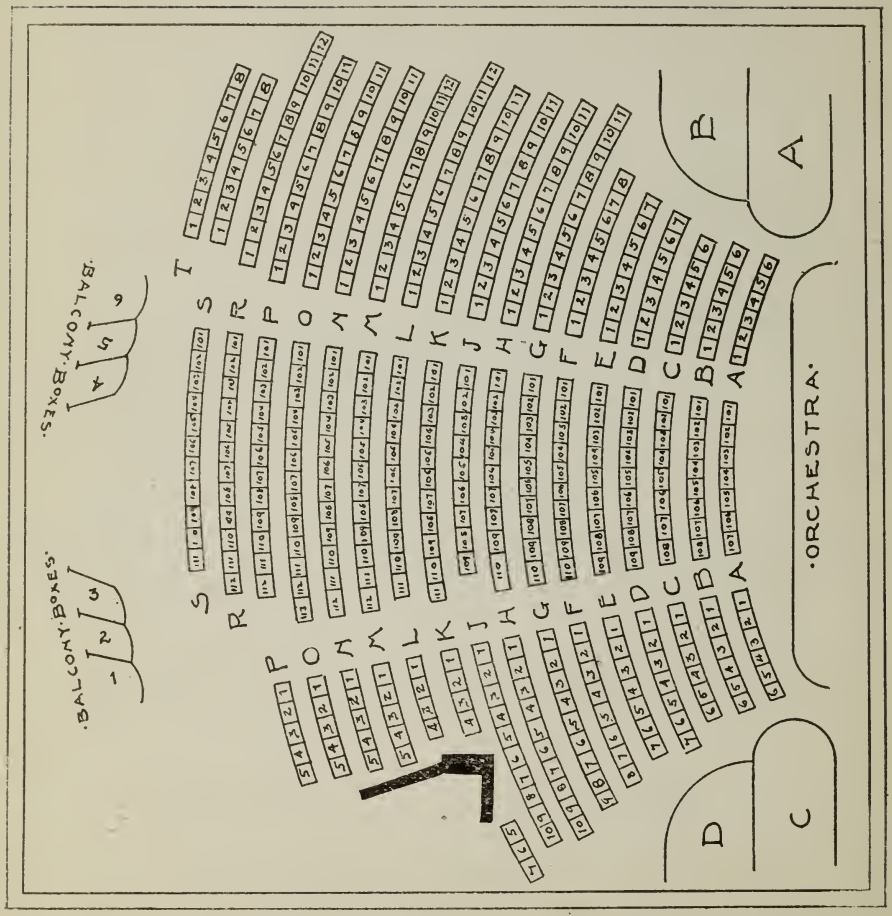
CAKES PIES

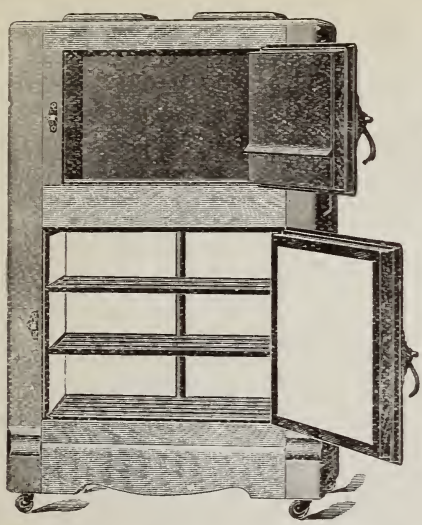
Macaroni, Noodles
and Soup Pasteles

WHOLESOME, PURE, NUTRITIOUS

WEBER'S MUSIC HALL.

Broadway and Thirtieth Street.





Why Opalites are Best:
Durably Constructed, Positively Sanitary, Perfectly Insulated, Glass Lined

A Real Refrigerator

Round Corners, Handsome Finish, Easily Cleaned. All Improvements. Ask to see the

"PURITAN"

FOR SALE AT

The Wanamaker Stores

MANUFACTURED BY

COOPER & McKEE
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

Endorsed by Everybody

Acme Cambric (The Best)
and Regent Opaque The Next Best
WINDOW SHADINGS

MANUFACTURED BY

McMaster & Maugle Co., *Incorporated*

PHILADELPHIA

Just Good Printing

Times Printing House

1306-08-10 Filbert Street

PHILADELPHIA

Just Good Printing

Russian Fur Cleaner

Gives Old Furs a New-Like Look

Removes soil, smoke, grease, moths and all foreign odors. Will not harm either furs or fabrics. Women will find it a money-saver in cleaning their muffs, capes, collarettes, stoles, gloves, rugs—everything in the fur line.

Price 25 and 50 Cents

Fine for Cleaning Mounted Animals and Animal Heads

Look for the signature

I. K. GREENBURG

126 Sixth Ave., New York City

Non-explosive—contains no benzine, gasoline, turpentine or any explosive napthalines.

Telephones

P. S. DEWALD

POULTRY and GAME

344 N. Front Street

PHILADELPHIA

Davie Press

Printers

304 West Nineteenth Street

STEPHEN MERRITT BUILDING

New York

TELEPHONE 1193 CHELSEA

RECAMIER CREAM

JULIE RECAMIER

Used by celebrated beauties for nearly a century.

For sale everywhere two sizes, 50c, $1.00

RECAMIER MFG. CO. 129 W. 31st N. Y. City

Send for free sample & interesting booklet

The original of this picture retained her exquisite complexion through the use of Recamier Cream until her death at eighty.

For sale at John Wanamaker's Toilet Goods Department, or at any Drug Store.

BACCARAT GLASSWARE

THE GREATEST MANUFACTURE IN THE WORLD FOR GLASSWARE OF ALL KINDS. DEEP ROCK CRYSTAL, ETC.

STOCK MAY BE FOUND IN EVERY GLASSWARE SHOP, JEWELERS, DEPT. STORES, ETC.

Please ask to see BACCARAT PATTERNS before making your purchases

GETSKAY & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGH GRADE GARMENTS

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN
—ALWAYS IN STOCK AT

THE WANAMAKER STORES

They Fit Best

AND

Wear Longest

The Isaac Hamburger & Sons'

Baltimore Made

MEN'S CLOTHING

Sold by

JOHN WANAMAKER

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK

Geo. B. Newton & Co.

SIX YARDS FULL OF BEST

LEHIGH COAL

We Can Fill All Orders Promptly

Office, North American Building, Broad and Sansom Sts.

YARDS

Thirtieth and Chestnut Sts.
Thirtieth and Locust Sts.
956-966 Beach Street

Cambria and Ormes Sts.
2929 North Broad Street
Camden, N. J.

INSIST ON HAVING
THE BEST

Wm. H. Morley & Sons

CELEBRATED

Clover Leaf

BRAND OF

Pocket Knives, Razors & Scissors

Are Manufactured from the Best
English Steel and Fully Warranted

Largman Bros.

Makers of

Men's Neckwear

Factory and Office

1001-1003 Filbert Street

Mill: 2107 09 Vine Street

WHY?

Why are fine shirts and collars and expensive shirt waists and embroidered collars sent to us all the way from Boston and Atlanta and Norfolk and Kennebunkport, Maine, and Youngstown, Ohio, and numerous other distant points?

For the same reason that Philadelphia's exclusive custom shirt makers send us their new work before delivering to their customers.

They know good work and they know that their customers know it.

Fastidious people are never again satisfied with "well enough" when once they have experienced the pleasure of looking and feeling just right, that always comes from wearing any garment laundered by

The Market Street Laundry

1308 Filbert Street, Philadelphia

R. P. Molten & Company

High Grade Papers of Every Description

23 S. 6th Street, Philadelphia

Just a few of our leading lines:

Best for Letter Heads or Office Stationery

Agawam Bond
Roman Bond
Contract Bond

None better for your Blank Books

Scotch Linen Ledger
Defendum Linen Ledger
Keystone Linen Ledger

Just the thing for that little Menu or Announcement

Old Veda Book and Cover Papers
Old Veda Bristol Boards
Both Deckle Edge and in various colors and finishes

Our goods can be secured thru any printer or publisher, or from Wanamaker's Stationery Department

RITTER'S BEST PRESERVES

XX Brand

in Hermetically-sealed Glass Packages, are made of Fresh Fruit and Granulated Sugar.

Contain no Preservatives and no Artificial Coloring

THEY ARE PURE

Guaranteed to Comply with State and National Food Laws.

P. J. RITTER CONSERVE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Henry J. Bartle

Blank Book Manufacturer

Paper Ruler

No. 923 Locust Street
PHILADELPHIA

Perforating Numbering

All Styles of

Pamphlet & Program Work

Both Phones

THE

"COOK"

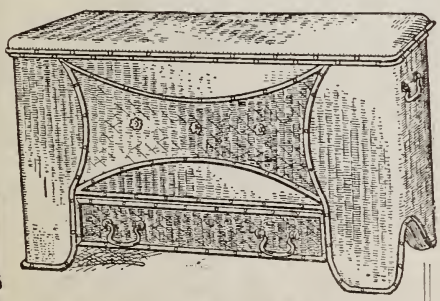
HIGH-GRADE

DINNER WARE

The Kind That Wears

Ask to see it at WANAMAKER'S

The Cook Pottery Co.
TRENTON, N. J.



UTILITY BOXES

MANUFACTURED BY

Geo. Anderson & Co.

36 and 38 East Allen St., Philadelphia

Sold in all first-class stores

Photographs

Made anywhere, of anything, in motion or at rest. Catalogs illustrated and photographs made for business uses : : : :

WILLIAM E. DILLAN

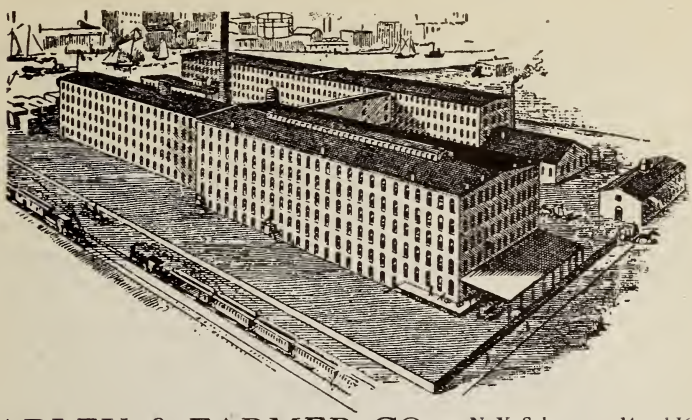
1228 FILBERT STREET

EAGLE SHIRTS Proven and Approved by the Critical Dresser Everywhere

John Wanamaker Sells Them. So Do Thousands of Others of This Great Country's Best Men's Stores

Made by **JACOB MILLER SONS & CO.,** 16th and Reed Sts.
PHILADELPHIA

TRUNKS BAGS



& SUIT CASES

HEADLEY & FARMER CO., N. Y. Salesroom, 14 and 16 Astor Place, New York City

Factories, Newark, New Jersey

Goods of our make on sale in both stores of John Wanamaker, New York and Philadelphia

TELEPHONE 287 J. BERGEN

The Chn. Zimmermann & Son Co.

46-52 Tuers Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Manufacturers of Highgrade Fancy

Knit Goods for Retail Trade

SALESROOMS:

Philadelphia—444 Bourse
New York—395 Broadway
San Francisco, Cal.—114 Delbert Block

SHEETS, PILLOW CASES

AND

BOLSTER CASES

Manufactured by

The Utica Steam Cotton Mills

AND

The Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills

"FROM THEIR OWN GOODS"

In all sizes, plain, hemstitched and spokestitched torn and hemmed from these well known Sheetings. These Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolster Cases are ironed after being made, and are guaranteed to prove satisfactory when laundered. The size marked indicates length before hemming

For Sale by all Jobbers and Retailers

SELLING AGENTS

TAYLOR, WENDELL & CO.

109-111 Worth Street

N. Y.

LEADING ILLUSTRATORS and ENGRAVERS

CALL
WRITE
PHONE
US

GATCHEL
AND
MANNING
27 to 41 S. 6TH St.
PHILADELPHIA

for CATALOGUES, ADVERTISEMENTS, POSTCARDS etc.

Mention this publication and send for samples and prices

LOOSE LEAF SPECIALTIES

Patentees of the

M. & H. BINDER AND FILE

MILLER & HEILMAN

PRINTING, LITHOGRAPHING,

BLANK BOOKS

24-34 New Chambers Street

New York

DIE PUNCHING & EYELETTING

St. Gall
Embroideries

So much esteemed by fashion authorities, may be had in newest designs and combinations in the White Goods Department of

The

John Wanamaker Stores

ESTABLISHED 1881

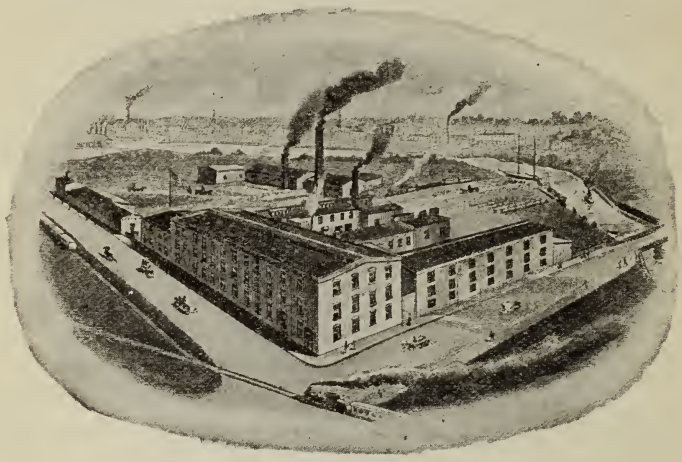
GORDON BROTHERS

MANUFACTURERS OF

CURLED HAIR

Hair Cloth Weaving and Brush Hair

Office and Factory: PIERCE and ORTHODOX STS.
FRANKFORD, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.



The largest Importers of South American horse hair in America. The hair is clipped from the tails and manes of healthy live horses; it is washed, boiled, sterilized and curled. Curling transforms it into a mass of springs, making it very resilient. The air circulates through it, making it clean and wholesome. Sterilizing the hair makes it *sanitary*, and every pound we distribute to the dealers is so warranted. Ask them for Gordons' Sterilized Horse Hair when you want a mattress or pad.

We are also weavers of hair cloth of every kind used by tailors and dressmakers, any color or width.

GORDON BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA.

Daily Expenses—January

Date		Physician and Medicine		Traveling Expenses, Carfare		Books and Magazines		Meats and Groceries or Board		Labor or Services		Sundry Expenses	

Buy Diamond Covered Tip Shoe Laces

ALL KINDS AND COLORS

The Covered Tip That Can't Pull Off

SOLD BY

DEPARTMENT AND SHOE STORES

5c. to 50c. a Pair

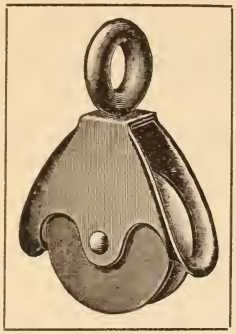
DIAMOND TIP LACE CO. INC.

PHILADELPHIA

Daily Expenses—February

Date		Physician and Medicine		Traveling Expenses, Carfare		Books and Magazines		Meats and Groceries or Board		Labor or Services		Sundry Expenses	

Keystone Awning Pulleys



GET rid of your awning troubles. Awnings hung with Keystone Pulleys will not JAM or TEAR. The cost is nothing when you consider the ease with which the Awnings can be handled and the added life of the Awnings.

YOUR AWNING MAKER WILL FURNISH THEM

WM. G. HALKETT CO.

40-42 N. 3d St. - - Philadelphia

Two Delightful Dentifrices

CHALK & ORRIS (QUEEN MARY)

is a preparation for the teeth much commended by physicians & dentists. The purest, simplest, yet most efficient, dentifrice in the opinion of thousands.

ODONTINE (QUEEN MARY)

is a delightful & efficacious dentifrice, & is so pure that it ensures safety to the teeth as well as cleansing.

FOR SALE IN THE

Toilet Goods Section---John Wanamaker

Daily Expenses—March

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

Hoffman-Corr Mfg. Co.

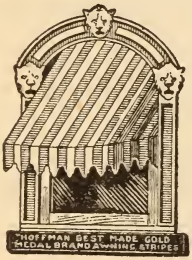
415 Market Street
PHILADELPHIA

55-57 White St.
NEW YORK

Contractors to the Government

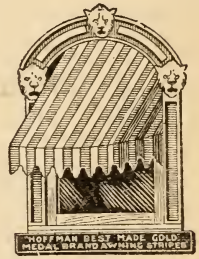
Largest ROPE and TWINE House

in the World



AWNINGS

Flags, Hammocks



HOFFMAN GOLD MEDAL BRAND *AWNING STRIPES* were awarded GOLD MEDAL, St. Louis. They are guaranteed, and behind that guarantee over a MILLION DOLLARS. Insist upon your *AWNINGS* and *CANOPIES* being made from the HOFFMAN BRAND. Wanamaker can furnish these goods. Be sure to ask for this MAKE, and insist upon having it. Take no other. It has no equal.

Daily Expenses—April

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

Stoopack & Garbat

MAKERS OF

Fine Umbrellas and Parasols

NEW YORK

A Great Gathering Place

The Wanamaker Store is unique in quite a number of ways. For instance, it is a great gathering place of the people and for the people.

Here are gathered constantly the finest creations of human skill from all over the earth.

Here Art gathers her treasures, as in a chosen temple.

And here the people, old and young, gather day after day, generation after generation, to read the story of the human race as told in its creations and achievements.

SPECIAL RUGS Made to Order

We have unequaled facilities in this country & abroad for the weaving (in one piece) of any size or shape of rug—some entirely hand-woven. Rugs for Period furnishing woven in *correct* designs & colorings. Special sketches submitted.

JOHN WANAMAKER

MICHENER'S

"EXCELSIOR-STAR"

HAMS

Sliced Bacon and Beef

in convenient packages

PREPARED ONLY BY

J. H. Michener & Co.

956 N. FRONT STREET

U. S. Inspection

Daily Expenses—May

Date		Physician and Medicine		Traveling Expenses, Carfare		Books and Magazines		Meats and Groceries or Board		Labor or Services		Sundry Expenses	

DELPARK

ATHLETIC

UNDERWEAR

For Spring, 1909

SHIRT & DRAWER

UNITE IN ONE

by our patented device

MADE IN OUR NEW DELPARK FACTORY

PARKER & FINN

New York

Daily Expenses—June

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

SWEET'S OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
Supplies & Specialties

THE WRITERPRESS
The rapid letter-writer

THE RONEO
The no-water letter-copier

BERKSHIRE TYPEWRITER PAPERS
None better

631 Witherspoon Bldg. Philadelphia

The Famous Brushes

Made in France by

CHARLES LOONEN

And which have been awarded half a score of Exhibition Medals, including that of our

Centennial Exhibition, 1876

and the

Grand Diplome d'Honneur
Amsterdam, 1883

May be had in

THE TOILET GOODS SECTION
The John Wanamaker Store

Daily Expenses—July

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

At the Wanamaker Stores, you find the best in men's neckwear, whether at 50 cents or at higher prices. And you will always find a most liberal showing of

AUERBACH'S

SOLIDSILK SCARVES

which, incidentally, are the best produced here or abroad.

Daily Expenses—August

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S

PERFECT COLD CREAM

"THE KIND THAT KEEPS"

Is widely popular by reason of its merits, not least among them being the fact that

IT KEEPS IN ALL CLIMATES AND ALL WEATHER

FOR SALE IN

THE WANAMAKER STORES

MANUFACTURED BY

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

CHEMISTS

NEW YORK

The Christmas Store

Kriss was the first "joy rider,"
When he gave his deer full rein;
But now he takes his joyous rides
In a giddy aeroplane.

All of the roads lead to Wanamaker's at Christmas time, and all the rides are joy rides that end in

The Wanamaker

Christmas Store

GLOVES are most acceptable gifts. They are one of the few things men can give their women friends. Everyone needs them, and the finer they are the better.

Wanamaker Gloves are a pleasure, because they fit well and wear like good friends.

Daily Expenses—September

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

No 4711.

White Rose Glycerine Soap

Always say **"No. 4711"** when you buy Soap. It is a real, pure glycerine Soap, not glycerine in name only. Exquisitely perfumed.

No 4711.

Eau de Cologne

An exquisite and refined perfume. A small amount in the bath is the greatest luxury and very invigorating.

FERD. MÜLHENS, 4711 Glockengasse, Cologne °/Rh.

U. S. BRANCH

MÜLHENS & KROPFF, New York

Sold by JOHN WANAMAKER - Philadelphia and New York

Daily Expenses—October

Date		Physician and Medicine	Traveling Expenses, Carfare	Books and Magazines	Meats and Groceries or Board	Labor or Services	Sundry Expenses

PARISIENNE CORSETS

$8—"Parisienne" model, of coutil, with medium high bust, and long over hips and abdomen, for average figures.

$9—"Parisienne" corsets with extreme length below waist, designed to give the flat hips and slender proportions so necessary for this season's gowns.

ON SALE AT

Philadelphia **THE WANAMAKER STORES** *New York*

Daily Expenses—November

Date		Physician and Medicine		Traveling Expenses, Carfare		Books and Magazines		Meats and Groceries or Board		Labor or Services		Sundry Expenses	

LET US MAKE A BROMIDE ENLARGEMENT

FROM ONE OF YOUR

FAVORITE NEGATIVES

You will find new and undreamed of beauties in your picture when you see it

ENLARGED

Photographic Supplies Section
John Wanamaker

FLEXIBLE FLYER
The Sled that Steers

The fastest, safest, strongest, ever invented. A Boy's sled—the only one Girls can properly control. Steers easily around others without dragging the feet—runs away from them all—runs farthest. Easiest to pull up hill.

Saves its cost in shoes the first Winter—prevents wet feet, colds and Doctor's bills. Built to last of special steel and second growth white ash, handsomely finished. Insist on a Flexible Flyer.

Look for the **new** Flexible Flyer Racer—long, low, narrow, speedy, moderate priced.

Send for Free Cardboard Model (showing just how it steers) and colored Christmas booklet with prices.

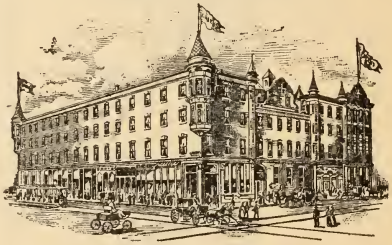
S. L. ALLEN & CO., Box 1104H, Phila. Pa.

European Plan M. W. Newton, Proprietor

GREEN'S HOTEL

Eighth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Pa.

For Ladies and Gentlemen



Located in center of shopping and amusement district. Commercial travelers like Green's Hotel on account of the air of homelikeness about it. Tourists like it because of its proximity to the principal points of interest (the historic Independence Hall is only two blocks distant). Both classes like the Restaurant on account of the excellence of food at moderate prices. **315 Rooms, $1.00 to $3.00 per day. 60 New Rooms with Bath attached, at $2.00 per day. Celebrated Restaurant attached. Table d'Hote Dinner, 12 to 8 P. M., at Fifty Cents. Music during Luncheon and Dinner.**

Daily Expenses—December

Date		Physician and Medicine		Traveling Expenses, Carfare		Books and Magazines		Meats and Groceries or Board		Labor or Services		Sundry Expenses	

A Store for Gunners!

Did you know there's a

COMPLETE GUN STORE

in the Wanamaker Sporting Goods Section? It is not only complete in its stocks, but it has experienced salesmen—themselves expert hunters.

Immediate Deliveries **No Waiting**

Mail or Phone Orders Intelligently Handled

All Powders and Loads of Ammunition

Gunners' Clothing, etc.

VIOLETS, roses & iris, sunshine & shadow, dew & rain, day & night—the poetry of Nature is in the delicate & delicious perfumes of Queen Mary.

The purity, the quality, the delightfulness, of Queen Mary perfumes, powders, colognes & invigorators are things apart & separate. Exclusively at the Wanamaker Store, their popularity is constantly on the increase. Their purity is absolute, their usefulness proved, their soothing powers in heat & cold attested by thousands.

John Wanamaker
Toilet Goods Store

Monthly Summary of Household Expenses

Date		Clothing		Rent and Water		Light and Heat		Household Furniture		Gifts, Charity, etc.		Interest, Insurance, Taxes	
Jan.													
Feb.													
Mar.													
April													
May													
June													
July													
Aug.													
Sept.													
Oct.													
Nov.													
Dec.													

Post Card Albums

Attractive covers, substantially bound. Sewed with linen thread in sections, so that they open up flat, and at the same time are very durable. These albums are made in sizes to hold from 60 to 1000 cards. Bindings: paper, cloth, texoderm and leather.

These designs are only a few of our many very attractive styles.

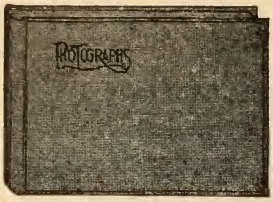
NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

235 to 243 South American Street Philadelphia, Pa.

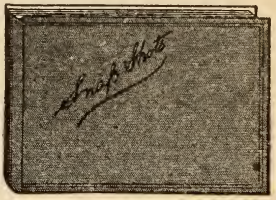
Cash Account—January

Receipts			Payments		

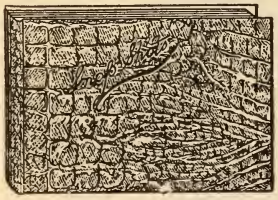
Kodak Photograph Albums



Bound in Leatherette, Canvas Grain, with Title "Photographs" in Gilt Letters on Side, Silk Head Bands.

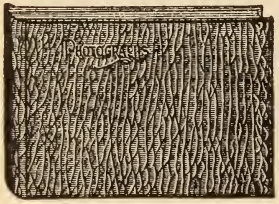


Bound in Silk Finish Grained Cloth, with Title "Snap Shots" in Gilt Letters on Side, Silk Head Bands.



Bound in Leathertol, Alligator Grain, with Title "Snap Shots" in Gilt Letters on Side, Silk Head Bands.

Bound in Leather, Levant Grain, with Title "Snap Shots" in Gilt Letters on Side, Silk Head Bands.



Bound in Leather, Sea-Lion Grain, with Title "Photographs" in Gilt Letters on Side, Silk Head Bands.

We are the largest Manufacturers of *Photograph and Post Card Albums* in the United States.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO.

235 to 243 South American Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Cash Account—February

Receipts			Payments		

WE HAVE AT ALL TIMES A COMPLETE LINE OF

Table Linens by the Yard

Napkins by the Dozen

All the Wantable Kinds of Towels

from the all-cotton Turkish Bath Toweling
to the all-linen Huck.

A MOST COMPREHENSIVE LINE OF

Fancy Linens

Doilies, Centerpieces

Scarves, Tea Cloths

Lunch and Dinner Cloths

Specialties in all these lines of goods at all seasons of the year.

Fashionable White Dress Linens

in all the various weights and weaves.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Cash Account—March

Receipts			Payments		

Where Are You Bound?
Under the Earth, by Subway?
Over the Sky, by Balloon?

This Store can fit you out for a tour of the world as readily as for a week-end trip.

All of the physical and intellectual requirements of travel are here all the year round.

Never for a day (holidays excepted) does this Store cease to be a grand depot in the tourist sense.

It can help you to trains of thought as freely as to other trains.

Come here for suggestions as confidently as for material things.

John Wanamaker

Our Friends Visiting Philadelphia

will find attractive "FURNISHED ROOMS" in the Furniture Store, and for all who enjoy PICTURES there will be much pleasure found in wandering about the Store, from the Sixth Floor down, and viewing the great scattered collection of Salon paintings hung on our walls. These will be found at many points, great canvases unexpectedly prominent, and smaller gems, waiting to reward your search.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Whatever the Season

The Season's Sports

are invitingly displayed in the

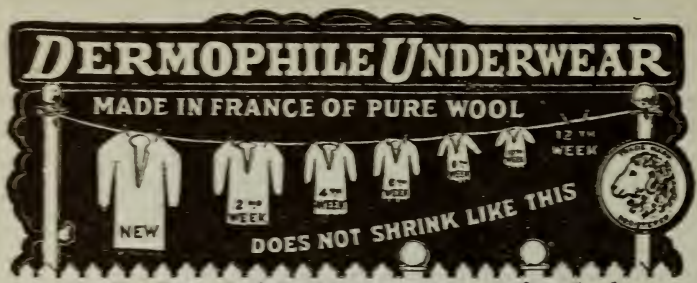
John Wanamaker

Sporting Goods Section

And experts in the various lines of indoor and field sports are here to assist you and give you information.

Cash Account—April

Receipts			Payments		



Absolutely unshrinkable or money refunded.

It is made of Pure Wool, guaranteed not to shrink, or money refunded.
It is so treated that it retains its soft, wooly finish, and has all the daintiness of French Workmanship.
On account of its *not* shrinking, it is economy to buy it in preference to any other *all* wool garment.

FOUR WEIGHTS

FOR

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

A COMPLETE LINE OF THESE GOODS ON SALE AT

Wanamaker's Stores

WRITE TO THEM

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

Cash Account—May

Receipts			Payments		

The One Satisfactory Tooth Brush is the

Kleanwell
TOOTH BRUSH

"The Brush that Holds its Bristles"

There is a Kleanwell which exactly fits **your** mouth. Make your selection from the Kleanwell display case, and get your Brush in a sealed box—a brush that no one in the store has touched. : : : : : : : :

For Sale at Wanamaker's

Wanamaker Black Silks

ARE

Absolutely Reliable

You can bank on them to the tiniest detail, and in shade, in dye, in width and in weave they are all that

Expert Weavers

AND

Expert Supervision and Inspection

can make them. Please note that Wanamaker Black Silks have a quality record of

More than a Generation

Cash Account—June

Receipts			Payments		

ESTABLISHED
1847

TELEPHONE
1847 Beekman

"OLD GLORY CORNER"

ANNIN & CO.

99-101 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

MAKE THE FINER GRADES OF

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN

BUNTING, COTTON, FELT AND SILK

SOLD BY

JOHN WANAMAKER

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

Cash Account—July

Receipts			Payments		

American Engraving Co.

INCORPORATED

Half-tones
Zinc Plates
Specialists in Three-color Process

728 Sansom Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

When purchasing a
Waterproof
Tourist Case

for convenience in traveling, keep in mind the

make. It is the best in quality. See the assortment shown by

John Wanamaker

SIMONS & McGILL

58 White Street, N. Y.

MAKERS OF

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

"LOCKWEAVE"
"WEST END"

On Sale at John Wanamaker's

All the Requisites of Photography

can be had here at proper prices—very often at special prices.

The advantage of buying a camera at Wanamaker's, aside from low prices and great variety, is that competent men are always here

READY AND WILLING
TO TEACH YOU

how to use it—how to focus, how to develop, how to print—or we'll do the developing or printing for you.

Cash Account—August

Receipts			Payments		

Our Automatic Reclining Chair

is delightful to read, rest, lounge or sleep in, and an ideal addition to your comfort upon the lawn, porch, beach or steamer. Any position from upright to horizontal. Easy to operate, and particularly desirable for invalids and sanitariums. The canopy is automatic, easily detached, and entire chair may be quickly folded into small, flat bundle.

The Famous Superior Quality Lawn Furniture, embracing over 50 designs, is made of the best material by skilled craftsmen. Our handsome swings, chairs, rockers, settees, etc., will prove attractive ornaments to your lawns and porches, and multiply many fold the delights of summer life. A few dollars invested now will yield big dividends in health and pleasure. If your standard is HIGH—if QUALITY appeals to you—if you are PROUD of your home and think the BEST is none too good, you will insist upon receiving SUPERIOR QUALITY lawn furniture from your dealer. Accept no substitute. Every genuine piece bears this trade-mark for your protection.

For Sale at the WANAMAKER STORES

This Light, Graceful Swing Chair

is a real joy on a hot summer day. You do not slip or slide, because of the independent underseat; and the yielding, though substantial, fabric supports and rests you. Any desirable position may be assumed (from upright to reclining) without effort on the part of the occupant, as the chair adjusts itself automatically. No levers or ratchets to operate. Can be quickly folded into a small package. Stronger, lighter and more comfortable than iron chairs, which pinch your fingers and cut and rust-stain your clothing.

Write us for free Catalogue W. illustrated in colors. Explains all about our excellent lawn, porch and summer furniture.

KALAMAZOO SLED CO., 125 Third Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Surpassingly Smooth

Wonderfully Wholesome

On Sale at Wanamaker's Candy Counter

LAMONT, CORLISS & CO.
Sole Agents
78 Hudson Street, New York

Cash Account—September

Receipts			Payments		

Lee Hosiery Mills

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wanamaker "WEAR-WELL" HOSIERY

WANAMAKER—ORIGINATOR

SPELLS HOSIERY INSURANCE

If these Stockings do not wear to your utmost satisfaction, or as well as they should, according to your opinion, bring them back and we will refund your money.

Goods have never been offered upon broader conditions—no confusing coupons, technical guarantees or inconvenient returning of goods by the consumer to a distant manufacturer. This is a Wanamaker guarantee and the Wanamaker Store stands back of it.

Cash Account—October

Receipts			Payments		

J. C. HACKER

INCORPORATED

MAKERS OF

Fine Leather Goods

HORNBACK ALLIGATOR GOODS OUR SPECIALTY

501 West Broadway

Near Bleecker St. L Station

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Wanamaker Grape Juice

is firmly established in the favor of all who enjoy a refreshing beverage, especially in summer. It has all the good points that any grape juice can have—

Perfect Clarification Absolute Purity
The Delicious Flavor of the Fruit

It is made from

The Choicest Lake Erie Concords

and made with scientific precision, and is much appreciated by

Invalids and Convalescents

Cash Account—November

Receipts			Payments		

Masterful Shoemaking

LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO.'S

Women's,
Misses' &
Children's

SHOES

exclusively

For women of refined and fastidious taste who want the top notch of style along with comfort and good service.

A complete line of above footwear always to be had at The Wanamaker Stores, Philadelphia and New York.

Cash Account—December

Receipts			Payments		

ASK The Celebrated FOR

INDIAN HEAD BRAND

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS

G. SIDENBERG & CO., MANUFACTURERS

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

A story is told of a young comedian who was in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and when his hotel shook he was thrown through a ceiling into a bath tub. The day following, as he was walking along the street, a file of soldiers seized him and compelled him to go to work piling brick. Hearing of this, his uncle remarked:

"It took a convulsion of Nature to get him into a bath, and the United States Army to make him work."

Bathroom Accessories in Full Variety

IN THE

Wanamaker Housewares Section

Addresses

Telephone Numbers

Valued Prescriptions

It takes NEEDLES to make Shirts

For Style, Fit

and

Excellence of Workmanship

wear

The "Girard" Shirt

L. NEEDLES & Co.

24-26-28 Bank Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Family Sizes, Etc.

	Weight	Height	Birth-day	Gloves	Shoes	Hos-iery	Hat	Collars	Under-wear	Eye glasses
Father										
Mother										
Sisters										
Brothers										

Bank Book No. _____

Watch No. _____

Store Coin No. _____

Name and No. Fire Insurance Policy _____

" " Life " " _____

" " Accident " " _____

No. of Dog's License _____

The Wanamaker Diary

Every Business

Needs Its Diary

The Saturday before Election Day has become recognized as the proper date for the issuance of the Presidential proclamation designating the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving. It is practically the last date on which this proclamation may be issued without the suggestion that the author's bump of gratitude has been affected, one way or the other, by happenings at the ballot box. Accordingly, this task has been entered on the White House date-book for "Election Saturday," and no President now misses performing it then.

Diaries for Every Business

from that of running a nation to that of running a store or a factory, may be found in the

Commercial Stationery Section
John Wanamaker

SAMURAI COMPANY

Oriental Perfumes

"Hark back to the days of frankincense and myrrh and live again in the atmosphere of a thousand ancestors."

Sandalwood Extract, 50c., $1.00. Geisha Bouquet Toilet Water, 75c., $1.00. Orange Blossom Sachet, 25c., 50c. Geisha Cream, 25c., 50c. Oriental Soaps, 15c. Samurai Nail Stone, 25c.

and 150 other Oriental toilet necessities

MORIMURA BROS.
546-548 Broadway, New York
Sole Selling Agents and Distributors

Samurai Company's Oriental Perfumes sold at the perfume counters of

The Wanamaker Stores

This Book was Printed from Plates made by

Hanson Brothers

ELECTROTYPERS

704 Sansom Street

PHILADELPHIA

One Plate or a Million—just the same

The Furniture in Your Home

A Useful Valuation List in Case of Renting, Selling, and in Other Contingencies

Parlor			*Dining Room*		
Carpet or Rugs			Carpet or Rugs		
Furniture			Shades		
Piano			China Closet		
Pictures			Table		
Draperies			Chairs		
Mirrors			China and Glass		
Ornaments			Sideboard		
Gas Fixtures			Silver		
Hall Fittings			Cutlery		
Clock			Linen		

Kitchen, etc.			*Store Room*		
Floor Covering			Trunks		
Shades			Carpets		
Table			Matting		
Chairs			Miscellaneous		
Stove					
Cooking Utensils			*Attic*		
Refrigerator					
Laundry Things			Trunks		
Wooden Ware			Chests		
Coal			Furniture not in Use		
Hose					

Sitting Room and Library			*Bath Room*		
Carpet or Rugs			Rug or Oil Cloth		
Chairs			Mirror		
Sofa			Toilet Articles		
Clock			Shades		
Writing Desk			Linen		
Book Case			Sponges		
Books			Towel Arms		
Table			Bath Tub Seat		
Lamp					
Pictures					

Bed Rooms

	1		2		3		4		5	
Carpet or Rugs										
Curtains or Shades										
Furniture										
Bed										
Bedding										
Pictures										
Contents Closets										
Contents Drawers										
Toilet Set										

Max M. Schwarez & Co
MAKERS
REGISTERED
NEW YORK.

Of Interest to Physicians

Send your patients who need eyeglasses & spectacles to Wanamaker's.

WHY?

Because the location is central & convenient.

The rooms are well lighted & each optician has a separate booth—so as to give undivided attention to each patient.

Our four opticians have each more than fifteen years' experience in fitting glasses—& know how.

Care & thought are required to select the size & shape of the lens to suit the face.

We use all the best styles of nose guards—selecting the one best adapted for each nose. We do not try to make all noses fit one style of guard.

A workshop in the building insures accuracy & promptness.

The Optical Shop

The John Wanamaker Store

List of Silverware, Etc.

Books Loaned

CASH FOR ABILITY!

The Oliver Typewriter Company a Steady Buyer

We are steady buyers of *sales ability*. Always in the market. It's a *big contract* to cover the globe with a specially trained force of salesmen—and that is just what we are doing. Not only in the world's *trade centers*, but all around the *circumference*—in the towns and villages—on the frontiers—at distant ports—even the islands of the sea—you'll find our vigilant Local Agents.

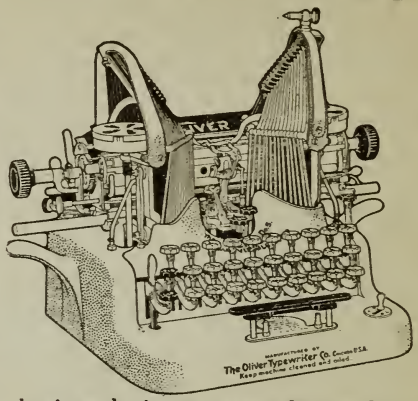
The woods are full of *average* salesmen. The *experts* are all too few. That is why we are spending money to *train* men to become *top-notch salesmen*—why we pay handsomely for *expert service*.

If you have natural ability and become a Local Agent for the Oliver Typewriter, you may take our free course in the Oliver School of Practical Salesmanship and turn your ability into *cash*.

Every Oliver man knows that ability is rewarded—not with empty honors, but by actual advancement *in the service*. And all divisions of our great Sales Organization feel the stimulus of this progressive policy.

"The Making of a Salesman" means the upbuilding of *character* and mastery of the great principles that govern success in dealing with *men*.

The trained Salesman handles



business logic as a swordsman does his blade. Every sale arms him with a more effective weapon, tempered in the fire of *experience*.

And the parry and thrust of Salesmanship makes him *keen—resourceful—successful*.

Salesmanship has attained to the dignity of a *profession*. Because of its high honors, splendid rewards and increasing importance, it is attracting the very best class of young men. If you are accepted as a Local Agent for

The OLIVER Typewriter

The Standard Visible Writer

you may well be proud of the honor, not alone as a tribute to your qualifications, but because you represent the Typewriter that leads the world.

The many brilliant ideas worked out in the New Model Oliver No. 5 make it vastly more efficient—more versatile—more indispensable—than any other typewriter.

Its unlimited capacity for service in all departments of any business gives the Oliver Salesman an unrestricted field.

He can *demonstrate*, point by point, its superiority to all competing machines.

He can *prove* that it excels them all in quantity, quality and variety of work.

In fact, the Local Agent for the Oliver Typewriter has an *embarrassment of riches* in the way of unanswerable arguments in favor of the machine.

The broadening market for the Oliver Typewriter means broader opportunity for *you*. The Oliver Typewriter Company offers you a chance to *try your steel*. Will you accept the challenge to a test of your sales ability?

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO. Walnut and Tenth Streets PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Memoranda

Violins, Guitars Mandolins

Whether it be the smaller and cheaper musical instruments

For the Beginner

or the rare, old, rich-toned violin for the virtuoso

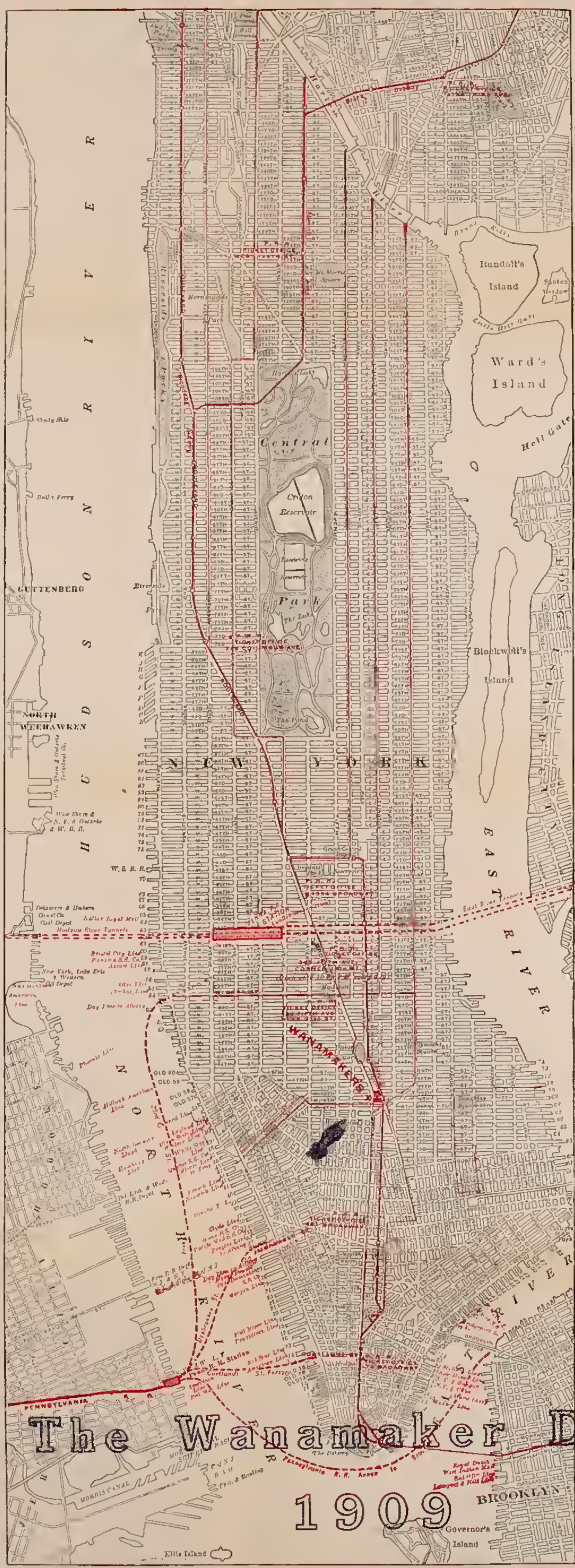
The Wanamaker Store

is equipped for the demand. Its stock of smaller instruments has been carefully selected from

The Best Makers

and the goods are in charge of an expert, who will advise you if you need advice

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



P. R. R. Ticket Office,
2798 Third Avenue

P. R. R. Ticket Office
111 West 125th Street

P. R. R. Ticket Office
245 Columbus Ave.

P. R. R. Ticket Office,
1354 Broadway

P. R. R. Ticket Office,
263 Fifth Avenue (corner 29th St.) (Open until 10.00 P. M. every day

P. R. R. Ticket Office,
182 Fifth Avenue
(near 23d St.)

P. R. R. Ticket Office,
461 Broadway

P. R. R. Ticket Office,
170 Broadway

The Wanamaker Diary

1909

TO AND FROM THE HEART OF NEW YORK

Underwood

Retail Bill and Charge System

. 5 Underwood Retail Bill and Charge Typewriter

FOR entering charges and making entry on weekly or monthly bill at one operation, this machine is incomparable. Typewritten Records, Time Saved, and Underwood Satisfaction.

This system is especially adapted to the needs of Retail Merchants.

The Wanamaker Stores—New York and Philadelphia—use the Underwood Retail Bill and Charge Typewriters.

Underwood Typewriter Company

NEW YORK—OR—ANYWHERE